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THE YOUNGEST person ever to have a pacemaker to keep her heart working and the only one to survive a congenital heart block with a heart rate less than 40, Lisa Jane Parker, just two months old, poses happily with her mother, Mrs. Frank Parker in their Monture Avenue home in Georgetown. Lisa has just come home from Toronto after heart specialists made medical history by keeping her alive against tremendous odds. But doctors say the baby has a rough road ahead with constant supervision and frequent visits to Toronto necessary. But Lisa doesn't know this, she is happy just to be alive and home.

Medical History Made By Georgetown Infant

Fantastic Operation On Nine-Day-Old Girl

By RALPH CAMERON
Arrival home in Georgetown the other day of a two-month-old baby broke open one of the most fantastic stories in medical history.
Wrapped up in it was an unborn baby's incredible heartbeat of 30; a live birth when a stillbirth had been anticipated; a stubborn fight for existence under conditions which no child ever before survived; long distance telephone calls and a rush plane flight to Toronto.
Then came an equally fantastic operation on the nine-day-old infant and the latest miracle of medical science, a pacemaker, was installed to overcome the deadly heart block and permit a hope for the baby's future.
Now a happy smiling nine pounds three ounces Lisa Jane Parker at least has a chance.



DR. PARKER

DR. ROBERTS

Few Special Events Planned For Monday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
While most Canadians will explode \$1,500,000 in firecrackers during the Victoria Day holiday weekend, at least 60 persons are expected to lose their lives in traffic mishaps.
The Canadian Highway Safety Council predicts that many will die in traffic accidents on Canada's roads during the 78-hour celebration from 6 p.m. local times Friday to midnight Monday.
The council said last year's total of 64 during the holiday weekend was a record. Previous high was in 1957 when 59 persons were killed.
But the festive days will be bright for many — particularly fireworks manufacturers.
The expected \$1,500,000, combined with sales from events such as the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto and the Galaxie Stampede, will bring the total to about \$3,000,000 for the year.
The over-all weather picture across the country calls for warmer weather today with showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday followed by cooler weather.

Heavy Guard Is Ordered For Queen

MUNICH (Reuters) — About 3,000 police were on guard when Queen Elizabeth arrived here Friday after letters threatening her life and an anonymous phone call saying the royal train would be blown up.
West German authorities did not take the threats very seriously but took extra precautions.
Several hundred thousand Bavarians cheered the 38-year-old Queen in this traditionally monarchist city, seat of the Bavarian kings until 1918. It was the fourth day of her West German tour with Prince Philip.

Tenders To Be Called For Graham's Pond Job

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Tenders will be called immediately for extensive repairs and the construction of a new landing extension at Graham's Pond, John Mullally, MP for Kings, announced here Friday.
Mr. Mullally said the work will consist of three parts.
One will be the reconstruction of 71 feet on the inner end of the north side of the present wharf. This section will be reconstructed with creosote piling and the installation of vertical creosote hardwood sheathing on both the inner and outer sides. This will prevent sand and other materials from entering the run. The deck in this section will be finished in concrete.
Part two will see the replacement of the deck on 135 feet of adjacent wharf on the north side with a closed plank structure covered with a concrete finish.
The final project will consist of the construction of a new landing extension 201 feet long by 12 feet wide on the north side of the basin. This new section will be built on creosote piles and sheathed with creosote hardwood with a timber concrete composition deck. Stone and rip rap will be used in the area behind and north of the new structure.
Tenders will close on June 23 and it is expected work will begin soon after the close of the lobster fishing season.
A little more than two months ago Mrs. Parker visited the Paediatric here for a routine check-up in late pregnancy and Dr. Atkol Roberts made the examination. At that time everything appeared perfectly normal and the heartbeat of the unborn baby ranged from 130 to 140.
However, a week later she returned in early labor and at first it was almost impossible to discern any heartbeat from the baby. Finally it was heard by Dr. Roberts as a faint pulsation with a rate of only 30. This strongly indicated foetal distress, but its continuance over

Dock Strike Seen Defeat

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld (CP) — "I lost everything."
This was the way Norman Donovan, president of the Independent Longshoremen's Protective Union, described the signing of a working agreement with the shipping companies of this port Friday, thus ending a 13-month waterfront strike.
"We were forced into it," Mr. Donovan said. "We lost everything. We gained nothing whatsoever and lost \$1,000,000 in wages." He said Friday's signing would throw many of his men out of work and described it as a "defeat."
He said about 130 of the union's 550 members are expected to lose their jobs.
Other officers of the union expressed bitterness against the agreement, which followed closely the recommendations of an industrial inquiry commission headed by Mr. Justice A. H. McKinnon of Antigonish.

Canadian To Adjudicate Dominion Drama Festival

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The annual dominion drama festival, which opens here Monday night, is to be adjudicated by a Canadian for the first time in 18 years.
He is Guy Beaulne of Quebec City, director of theatre for the Quebec ministry of cultural affairs. He has been an actor, director, drama critic and CBC radio and television drama producer.
He is only the second Canadian to adjudicate the national finals of the amateur festival since it was organized in 1932. The first was Professor Emrys Jones of the University of Saskatchewan in 1947. In recent years, all adjudicators have come from outside the country, usually from Britain.
Mr. Beaulne will have nine major awards to hand out to members of the seven groups competing in the festival this year. Top prize is the Dominion Drama Festival Trophy for the best presentation. It is accompanied by a \$1,000 cash award from the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, the festival's major sponsor since 1962.
Two separate awards, for which the top winner is ineligible, go to the best English-language production and the best French-language production. Other awards are for the best direction, best visual presentation, best actor, best actress, best actress in a supporting role and best actor in a supporting role.
Scene of the festival this year is the Brockville Civic Auditorium, a municipally-owned theatre.
The seven plays to be shown at the week-long festival will make a varied program, as they include both classic and contemporary works. Plays entering the final festival were selected at regional festivals across Canada earlier this spring.
Normally, eight plays are presented in the finals, but the zone making up Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Lakehead region will not be represented this year.
To fill out the program, an additional, non-competitive play will be presented Sunday night by the Atrium of Montreal. It is "The" by Denis Sait Denis.

Harvard Trainer Ends RCAF Role

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP) — The full-throated Harvard, once a source of acute political embarrassment for Prime Minister Pearson, ended its role Friday as an RCAF training plane.
The last group of student pilots to fly the Harvard—commonly known as the "yellow peril" for its tendency to cartwheel on landing—was graduated at the RCAF station at Penhold, Alta.
In early 1956 Mr. Pearson, then external affairs minister, was under Opposition attack in the Commons for Canadian arms sales to Middle East countries.
These sales included 15 Harvards for Egypt. Mr. Pearson said that, even if armed, these planes could under no circumstances be considered a combat weapon. Sittingly, the RCAF on the same day issued a photograph of a Harvard weapons trainer losing a salvo of rockets. There haven't been any Canadian armaments shipped to the Middle East since.
More than 25,000 Canadian and foreign pilots have been trained in Canada by the RCAF on the Harvard, which has twice lived down obituaries. Most Harvards were stored away in 1945 but were exhumed for further duty when the cold war began.
In 1954, the RCAF tried to supplant the Harvard with the Mentor trainer. It didn't work out and the air force went back to the Harvard.
NOW SUPPLANTED
Now, after almost 26 years of RCAF service, the Harvard is being supplanted — apparently, anyway — by the Tutor jet trainer. Even at that, it has taken six years for the Tutor to push aside the Harvard completely.
The first 105 Harvards came from North American Aviation Company of the U.S. In January, 1940, 100 Harvards were ordered from Northrup Company of Canada and by the end of the war nearly 2,000 had been supplied by this firm to the RCAF.
Harvards put in almost 4,000,000 flying hours during the war. The plane still has the original Pratt and Whitney Wasp engine as its power plant.

1,700 Yanks To Withdraw

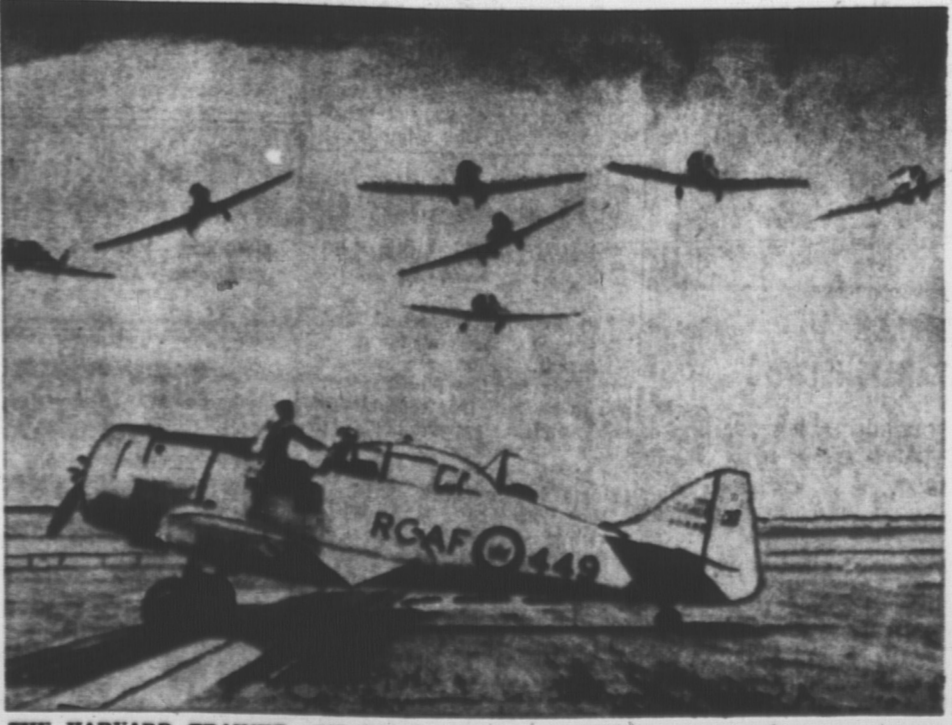
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Friday night that it soon will withdraw about 1,700 troops from the Dominican Republic.
About 23,000 U.S. marines and paratroopers are in the strife-torn Caribbean country. The first of them were sent in April 58.
The U.S. has said it will yield the piece-keeping chores to an international force authorized by the Organization of American States.

Gov't Prepared To Soften Commons Guillotine Rule

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is ready to soften its so-called guillotine rule, one of several it is asking the Commons to adopt, in order to streamline the work of Parliament, government House Leader McNeil said Friday.
The guillotine rule as it now stands would allow cabinet ministers to allocate time for certain debates if an all-party business committee couldn't come to an agreement beforehand.
All Opposition parties have spoken against the rule. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said it would make a rubber stamp of Parliament and prevent full discussion of controversial legislation.
Mr. McNeil said the government is ready to provide an assurance "that the power will not be abused by setting drastic limits on debates."
He said he will call a meeting of House leaders before the Commons meets Tuesday to make a change in the rule. He suggested that a minimum time limit for each stage of legislation may be the answer to Opposition fears. No motion could be made then to shorten the minimum time set.
Mr. McNeil said any amendment the House leaders agree to also will include a provision to extend the time limit when the government brings in a substantial change in any proposed legislation.
Purpose of the rule changes, he said, is not to restrict legitimate debate but to ensure that decisions can be reached after full debate.
Amendments to the proposed rules already have been moved by the New Democrats and the Social Credit party. Gilles Goggin, House leader of the Credit

Prize Winners At PWC Are Headed By City Girl

A Charlottetown girl who plans a career in library work took top scholastic honours yesterday at the 130th annual convocation of Prince of Wales College, held in the Confederation Centre Theatre.
Sandra Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Taylor, of Park Terrace, class of 85 graduating "fourth year", (sophomore) students, was awarded the Governor-General's silver medal, the Dr. Lily H. Seaman scholarship for the student standing highest in fourth year arts, and the Strathgairn scholarship given annually to an "outstanding graduate".
Other prizes awarded were as follows:
The Prof. George E. Robinson Scholarship awarded to the student who has already won a Third Year certificate and this year ranks third in the Fourth Year: a College Prize for the student standing highest in Science in the Fourth Year: Valerie Bowness, Kensington.
College Prize for the student standing second in Arts in the Fourth Year: June Nicholson, Charlottetown.
The P.E.I. Home Economics Association Prize to a student who stands high in Home Economics and intends to pursue her studies in this field: a College Prize for the student standing second in Science in the Fourth Year: Adele MacLeod, Summerside.
College Prize for the student standing third in Arts in the Fourth Year: Geraldine Power, Southport.
College Prize for the student standing third in Science in the Fourth Year: Joan MacSwain, High Bank.
The Senator J.J. MacDonald Prize for high academic standing in the Fourth Year and excellent leadership in student activities: Sandra White, Charlottetown.
The Hon. John Richards Prize for the highest standing in Agriculture, Chemistry and Physics in the Fourth Year: Alan Godfrey, New Wiltshire.
The Jennie Shaw Martin Memorial for a deserving student proceeding to a degree in law. This prize is presented by Mr. Frederic Martin, Ottawa, in memory of his mother, Mrs. George Martin, New Perth: Robert Bentley, Sherwood.
The Prince of Wales College Times Staff Medal for the student who has been most efficient in extra-curricular student organization: Harley Harper, Albany.
The Heath Macquarrie Prize for the student standing highest in Political Science: Kenneth Anstie, Montague.
The Omega Hi-Y Award presented to a student who has maintained a good scholastic standing and has made a worthwhile contribution to extra-curricular and cultural activities at Prince of Wales College: Marilyn MacLean, Central 16.



THE HARVARD TRAINER seen here has been retired from the RCAF after 26 years of service in which the force used it to train more than 25,000 Canadian and foreign pilots. Flying over are the "Goldilocks," a Harvard acrobatic team formed in 1962 by a group of RCAF instructors at Moose Jaw, Sask. The Harvard was a familiar sight in Prince Edward Island during the war years when it was used at the air training school in Summerside. (CP Wirephoto)

Two Canadians Killed In Crash

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — George Henry Terry, 49, and his wife Mildred Elizabeth, 43, from Elmville, about 65 miles northwest of Toronto, were killed in the crash of a Pottani airplane near Cairo Thursday.
They were the only Canadian fatalities.

Child Sparks Capture Of 4 Sask. Escapees

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — A pair of eyeglasses found by a child in a derelict car led police to the capture Thursday of four escapees from Prince Albert penitentiary.
Claude Pitre, 31, Maurice Gosselin, 37, Ivan Lamarche, 28, and Roger Albert Savard, 37, were apprehended cold, hungry and tired 10 miles west of here near the hamlet of Crutwell, Sask.
Eyeglasses identified as Gosselin's were found Wednesday in a car rusting in a field four miles from the penitentiary.
The find drew attention to the north bank of the North Saskatchewan River.
RCMP with three tracking dogs and an aircraft pressed a determined search in the Buckland District Thursday on the north bank west of here after citizens reported seeing four strangers in the area.
Two RCMP officers patrolling a back road in the Buckland District came upon the escapees in a stand of trees on a grass-covered bluff. Pitre and Gosselin were apprehended lying low in the grass and Lamarche and Savard were picked up after they tried to sprint away through the trees.
"We're cold and tired," one of the escapees told the RCMP officers.
The men, all transferred here over the last four years from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in their hometown of Montreal, were unarmed and still in grey park-cloth prison clothing when caught.
Haggard and unshaven, they had road maps and a little chocolate and other food with them. They were placed in maximum security cells isolated from the 700 other prisoners at the penitentiary after their capture.
The parents of the found who found the eyeglasses refused to allow their identity or that of the child to be made public, RCMP said.

No Paper Monday
Since Monday is Victoria Day and a statutory holiday, the next edition of The Guardian will be Tuesday, May 25.

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