

was presented with a centennial medallion.

Sports events had to be cancelled because of rain showers. Children were moved to the Holy Name hall for refreshments.

Grades 1 and 3 from St. Peter's school were dressed in costumes representing books, which they made themselves. The designs were drawn by a grade three pupil, Cecil Mills.

The costumes were to point up the village centennial project, erection of a new library. The building has been completed and landscaped and official opening is scheduled for village day here, July 29.

**HOLLYWOOD 'AP'** — King Calder, 65, a costume Broadway leading man who spent his later years portraying television lawmen, died Sunday of a coronary occlusion at a Los Angeles hospital. He played the role of *Leif* Gray on the Martin Kane television series.

### Combined Area Centennial Day Planned July 3

July 3 is the day for a combined "Centennial Day" celebration for the communities of Parkdale and Sherwood. The day will feature a street dance, sky diving, and a strawberry festival.

A parade, which will wind its way from Sherwood School to the St. Pius X parking lot, will be filled out with the Stadacona Naval Band from Halifax and RCN personnel from the ships *Fort Erie* and *La Hulotte*.

Parkdale Junior High School is to be the scene of a girls' softball game at 11:15 in the morning, and it will be followed at the exhibition grounds by the first jump of the skydivers. Official opening ceremonies

are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. to a track meet. Later Parkdale and Sherwood women's institutes will cater to a strawberry festival during the juvenile baseball game at Parkdale Junior High.

### Distance Swim To Be Regatta Feature Event

MONTAGUE — A feature of this year's Lower Montague regatta sponsored jointly by Lower Montague and the Regional Strawberry Festival will be a long distance

swim from Georgetown to Lower Montague on July 15. This swim will be under the direction of the Provincial Red Cross. Under the rules of the swim the contestant must supply a qualified lifeguard and a capable arraman.

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### Centennial Choir Heard At Crapaud

CRAPAUD — The Centennial Choir under the direction of Roysten F. Magford presented several numbers during a concert at Englewood Regional High School Tuesday evening as part of Centennial Celebrations for the village of Victoria.

Seven soloists were featured on the program in a variety of numbers ranging from the classical to the lighter side. They were Faith-Marie MacKenzie, David Hall, Barbara Rogers, Gwyneth Patterson, Craig Wright, Nancy Cox and George MacDonald.

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Rhythm band instruments and records were presented yesterday to the day care class for retarded children at Sherwood Hospital, by Mrs. William Reid of the Red Cross (right). The presentation was made on behalf of Island school children who are members of the Junior Red Cross.

### Even Odors Become Problems in Space Flight Development

By HOWARD BENEDETT  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Five men entered a metal chamber last summer for a 30-day stay to test space life-support systems.

On the second day, a sweet, pungent odor filled the cabin. Within three days all five men were sick. The test was called off on the fifth day.

Analysts traced the odor to plastic tubing used in the waste disposal system. Ammonia in the system had reacted with the plastic to form nitrogen dioxide.

Other bad air came from paint, wood resin, bacteria from the water purification system and boron used in welding.

"Incidentally, these incidents have caused no trouble. But when brought together they created problems," said Dr. Eugene B. Konecki, chief of biotechnology and human research for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The chamber was redesigned and a full 90-day, five-man test was completed successfully last April.

**LEAKED PROBLEM** — "It was a start," Konecki said. "But it only proved that we leaked the problem in a field environment for 30 days. On future manned space flights of months or more, we have to consider the toxic properties of food oils, body odors, body wastes and other things."

"We must develop means of cleaning these up, or we are going to have serious trouble," Konecki said.

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opportunity to develop "mentally, emotionally and socially" to their full limits of growth and to live their lives with as much happiness and usefulness as is possible to them." Children in the class come from all parts of P.E.I.

Project Gemini late this year will have a major goal of investigating space problems. The first flight will be a five-hour mission. The flights gradually will increase to four days, seven days and 14 days. Each spacecraft will carry two men for comparative monitoring.

On the second flight, the pilots will open a hatch and one will poke his head into space, protected only by his space suit.

If there are no adverse effects, on the third flight one astronaut will step into space at the end of a tethered line to determine how man can function away from his spacecraft.

**MUST BE PERFECTED** — This procedure must be perfected before astronauts stroll the surface of the moon, help erect structures in space or transfer from one space ship to another.

Recent reports indicate the Russians fear radiation as the No. 1 space hazard, Konecki said.

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For the Mercury flights, 100 per cent oxygen under a pressure of five pounds a square inch was used.

NASA and the school of aerospace medicine joined for an experiment last December in which four men were locked in a simulated space ship and subjected to 30 straight days of pure oxygen with no ill effects.

NASA officials admit, however, they eventually will have to have a two, three or four gas system for longer flights. Satellites will try a 20 per cent oxygen — 80 per cent nitrogen mixture on animals.

**Centennial Parade, Rally Held Monday**

ST. PETERS BAY — A centennial school parade was held here Monday with children from the schools here and from surrounding districts taking part.

The parade, in St. Peter's Bay Park, was headed by an RCMP patrol car, followed by Bruce MacLaren, children from Farmington, Fortune Road, Cable Head, Greenwich, Southampton and both schools here were in the march, along with about 20 Girl Guides. Approximately 225 pupils participated from grades 1 to 8.

A large number of parents followed in cars.

At the park Donald Anderson was chairman. On the platform were Rev. Clair MacDonald, Rev. Donald MacLennan and Mrs. Bruce MacLaren. Faber MacDonald and Mr. MacLennan spoke briefly while Mrs. MacLaren led a sing-song and rendered a number of Scottish songs.

Albert Fogarty of Montague represented the provincial centennial committee and gave an outline of events leading up to confederation.

Each school put on a number or skit fitting to the occasion. St. Peter's had a centennial couple dressed in the style of 1864. They were Billy and Linda MacKinnon, children of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon MacKinnon.

During the program each child

was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. to a track meet. Later Parkdale and Sherwood women's institutes will cater to a strawberry festival during the juvenile baseball game at Parkdale Junior High.

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