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Eastern And Central Districts

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Souris Rink Paid For; Renovation Plans Laid

SOURIS — A meeting was held Sunday afternoon at the Souris rink by the members of the Eastern Kings Rink Association who took over the Souris arena June 1964, as a centennial project.

The main point of the meeting was the announcement that the rink has been paid for. The cost was put at \$6,500 by the association and was paid for with a three-part division of cost. The first part from government, a centennial commission, the second by money set aside for the purpose by the Souris Fisheries Exhibition and the third from donations by area service clubs.

Extensive plans for renovations were announced at the meeting. The promenade and rink will be replaced; new floors will be laid in the dressing rooms and a complete paint job carried out. The ground base for the ice surface will be levelled. Heating was June 1964, as a centennial project.

The Association has also decided to hire a combination rink manager and ice maker.

The directors were emphatic in saying that these changes will be carried out this year, and within the next couple of years. Artificial ice making facilities will be added.

The clubs making donations towards the rink were: Souris Legion, Knights of Columbus, Masonic Lodge, Ladies Auxiliary of the Souris Legion, Ladies Auxiliary of the Souris Hospital, Students Council, Souris Regional High School, Souris Lions Club, the Recreation Commission, Local 321 (A) Canadian Brotherhood, Railway Transport and General workers and the Souris Fire Department.

Oil Tankers Load Heat-Fuels Here

Irving Oil Company tankers Irving Hickory and Irving Woods were both in Charlottetown yesterday loading heating fuels for maritime ports.

The Hickory arrived 9 a.m. and left last evening with heating fuels for Glasgow, N.S. The Woods will leave at noon today for Sydney, N.S.

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The auction committee was busy Saturday gathering, sorting and numbering about 300 items which will go on sale.

Head of the committee is Hugh Simpson, assisted by MacLean, Jerry Veinot, Arnold Calbeck, Graham Rogers, Neil MacLean, Art Lever, Les Lazurek, George Rogers and John Lodgeward.

The response to this annual effort, which aids crippled children and young people generally, has been generous both locally and outside the province.

In the hockey broadcast televised Saturday night from Montreal, Danny Gallivan, hockey player, was seen at the auction.

Auction telephones are again set up in the Canadian Legion Home here.

Frank Sinatra - Dean Martin - Sammy Davis, Jr.



ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS

PETER FALK BARBARA RUSH-VICTOR BUONO Bing Crosby
with 1968 HARRY BELAFONTE and MEL BROOKS
Produced by FRANK SINATRA - GUYTON DOUGLAS - DAVID R. SCHWARZ - EDWARD W. WOLFE - WALTER MANOR BRIGGS
A PG PRODUCTION "PANTASIM" TECHNOLOGY

CAPITOL 3 DAYS ONLY 3 3 SHOWS 3 7 & 9

A food freezer filled with groceries is a special item up for Sydney, N.S. Rotary Radio Auction tomorrow night.

SOME of the officers of the P.E.I. Veterinary Medical Association who were elected at the association's annual meeting on Saturday during the session. They are: Dr. R. Webster, left;

Island Veterinarians Name New Executive

Dr. A. B. Kelly, Charlottetown, was elected president of the P.E.I. Veterinary Medical Association who were elected at the association's annual meeting on Saturday during the session. They are: Dr. R. Webster, left;

past-president: Dr. Ben Rieth, vice-president: Dr. H. H. Kelly, secretary: Treasurer and Dr. W. Marald, president.

Missing from the picture is the newly elected registrar of the association Dr. A. B. Kelly.

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Joint Funeral Services Held At Georgetown

GEORGETOWN — The funerals for Michael Burke Sr. and Marsella S. Godel were held jointly Saturday at St. James Church here at 9:30 with Requiem High Mass being celebrated by Rev. Louis B. Dooley.

Interment for both took place in the church cemetery.

Legion burial services were held following the separated cemetery services by Rev. Dooley, the veterans taking positions halfway between the graves. Service was conducted by Harry Yorston and bugler was George Boudreau of Montague.

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Premier has Recalls History of Mid St. Catherine's Cemetery

Premier Walter R. Shaw told the St. Catherine's Cemetery open in 1810 as one of the best kept and properly maintained cemeteries in Prince Edward Island.

The Shaw cemetery as it is better known perpetuates the memory of the men and women who labored from the wilderness homes for themselves and their children and set the scene for the type of life Prince Edward Islanders know today.

The Shaw cemetery was known as a non-sectarian burying ground where people came from miles around to bury their loved ones.

Premier Shaw tells of the old cemetery with a selection of stories of his own and neighboring districts.

Opened in 1808 or 1810, shortly after the first pioneers arrived from the Western Scottish Highlands and Isles, the land "was set aside by my great grandfather, Malcolm Shaw, who emigrated from Mull in the year 1806, and was later donated to an interdenominational cemetery," the premier states.

The old homestead was located about 300 yards above the present cemetery overlooking the beautiful Elliott. A depression in the ground is still discernible indicating the site of the pioneer house and the basement of the present structure.

Only a depression remains to remain of a pioneer setting and the labor and the love that went into every development of its construction.

FIRST BURIAL

The first burial from among the new arrivals was that of a man named MacArthur, one of the progenitors of the Churchill and Riverdale branches of the family and it took place about 1810.

The old story relates that three MacArthurs occupy the one grave, the original pioneer, his son and grandson. This could easily have happened, explains Mr. Shaw, as grave markers were usually a small sandstone which could have become displaced, or a small stick that would quickly decay. The graves of many early pioneers have no marks of any kind to locate their exact position, although the great majority have well-placed headstones.

This cemetery was recognized as truly non-sectarian and non-sectarian, and as a result a wide section is represented here. Mr. Shaw, in the personnel of the silent dead. Along the banks of the Elliot from Rocky Point to Bonshaw, and from Nine Mile Creek to Canoe Cove through to Clyde River, to Churchill and the borders of Emuvalle, families of all Protestant denominations buried in this revered spot their beloved dead.

"Even as far distant as Newfoundland, a relative of the late John, Cyrus MacArthur, was buried in here, a Miss Macmillan who was a nurse in a hospital in Massachusetts. Many names are found on the memorials," observes Mr. Shaw, "that are not now remembered by the present generation, and are not known to the present residents of the immediate region."

TRAVEL DIFFICULTY

"Because of the lack of roads, and the difficulty of travel across the thick forests, homesteads in pioneer days were located near the river, to take advantage of river travel facilities. The cemetery was located near the river bank for the same reasons. Funerals came by boat in summer and by ice in winter. The old road followed by funeral corteges from the river bank is still discernible, and a portion of the new road around the grounds follows the old trail."

Construction of churches in the area, one of the first goals of the Scots, was hampered, he stated, is described in the Shaw story of pioneer days in the community was hampered by a boy and later grew to manhood and raised a family with his wife, the former Miss MacKenzie who was born in Ross Valley.

The old cemetery, like all too many others across the countryside, was allowed to fall into disrepair through neglect. But the people of this area rescued themselves and the cemetery through the beauty of the old burial ground which is still in use.

A note about Premier Shaw's father is interesting: "Previous to 1815, when my father, the late Alexander Crawford Shaw, (who died three years ago) was incapacitated through illness, an annual cleanup of the old cemetery was conducted by citizens gathered from a wide section of the countryside." The meeting had been organized by A.C. Shaw "who was intimately acquainted with the exact location of the graves and plots. Even during the winter with its deep snows he could accurately locate without chart of any kind

any plot in which an interment was necessary."

GRADUAL NEGLECT

The death of this unusual man along with others of his contemporaries led to a gradual neglect of the cemetery until in 1938 new interest was stirred by Walter Shaw, the third generation of the family in this country and a few others and the organization was formed which causes to function and keeps the cemetery a community treasure of which all are proud and which attracts admirers and appreciative glances from tens of thousands of people who pass by on the nearby highway each year.

Mr. Shaw notes in the closing words of his interesting story, the historic old cemetery is "a lasting and beautiful memorial to those who founded it, who sleep in its embrace."

Lions Hold Advisory Zone Meet

Zone chairman Roddie Pratt of St. Peter's presided at a Lions zone advisory committee meeting held in the Hillside Inn, Montague, Friday night.

The meeting was attended by presidents and secretaries from Charlottetown, St. Peter's, Georgetown, Souris and Parkdale.

Following dinner, business reports were read and discussed. Reports were given by the clubs present.

Also attending the meeting was Deputy District Governor William Brown of Charlottetown.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

CWL CARD PARTY

The results of the Corran Ban Cwl card party held in the hall are as follows: ladies' high, Helen Hughes; low, Patricia Bradley; girls high, Kevin Hughes; low, Frankie Watts; door prize, Gerrie McQuaid; freeseout, Peter Hughes and Jackie MacDonald.

SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES

SANTA CLAUS gladdened the hearts of children in the city Saturday when he and his entourage paraded through Charlottetown. With Santa were Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, a lively giraffe and many of Santa's helpers from the workshop at the North Pole. Burke's Pipe Band and the Sea Cude Band provided music for the parade.

MP TO ATTEND

Health Macquarrie, MP for Queens, who arrived in Charlottetown over the weekend, will attend the St. Andrew's Day dinner this evening. Later in the evening, he will speak at the Progressive Conservative third Queens District meeting at York Hall. He is expected to return to Ottawa Thursday morning.

WORK ON CABLES

Work is expected to continue for about a week by the Island Telephone Company on some underground cables being run from the Euston-Queen Street intersection to the company building on Fitzroy Street. The company has installed a temporary overhead cable to clear the underground ducts.

MY BANK'S MONEY

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

ASSETS \$4,668,056,569

national advantage. In fact at the Bank's year-end, \$2,278,862,030 was on loan to individuals, to companies and to communities across the nation. Another \$874,466,266 was invested in high-grade government bonds and public securities which have a ready market, and \$268,181,390 in other securities—mainly short-term credits to industry. Yes, we owed a lot to our more than three million citizens in 1964.

\$4,340,434,848 to be explicit. This figure represents the cash deposits of well over three million Canadians at the Bank of Montreal at the October 31st year-end. And we're the point to point out that the nation is in debt to these customers... because most of our depositors' dollars went straight to work on projects vital to Canada's progress and to the well-being of her individual citizens. They're working dollars, employed to the