

Sandusk News

On Wednesday Mrs. Wm. Nicol, Mrs. Craig Werner, Mrs. Leo Mulkins, Mrs. Maud Barnes, Mrs. Merrill Nie and Mrs. Wm. Bray of the Sandusk Women's Institute motored up to Teeterville to the museum and ate a picnic lunch on the lawn. Then they toured the museum and also the school house which the Women's Institute of Teeterville bought and made in a very fine hall. It made it more interesting with Mrs. Huffman the curator and Mrs. Yates Eaker telling the history of many of the items and where they had come from.

On Saturday evening the Werner families attended a farewell party in Brantford in honor of Miss Leota Werner who is starting on her way back to Trinidad after visiting relatives in the U.S.A.

On Sunday morning Cheapside United Church Young People were in charge of both Nanticoke and Cheapside church services. Mr. Dale Werner had charge of the service with Mr. Ivan Lofthouse of Hagersville as guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lofthouse and Lucille were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Werner and family.

Mr. Donald Nicol of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicol.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stewart, Mrs. James Hoover, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Nanticoke

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Joanne and Marsha of Oshawa, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and Mrs. Edith Armstrong of Cayuga and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Feargue and family of Saskatoon, Sask.

Mr. J. A. Hogan and son Joe of Denver, Col., have returned home after spending a week with her mother Mrs. George Saunders and Delbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Banfield and Mr. and Mrs. Cam Thompson arrived home Tuesday following a holiday in the United States. They attended the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Somers and Mary spent a week in New Brunswick and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weaver, Larry Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Cam Thompson attended the Aude-Marshall wedding in Fisherville on July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hedges spent a few days at Burks Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vokes were in the Village the past week visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Porritt of Toronto spent a few days at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Cam Thomson were among those who visited Mr. Ivan McKenzie on his birthday July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot and family of Williamsford spent the weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dennis.

Mr. MEND-N-FIT

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Missionary Profile

Instead of going away to get the benefits of a crash study course during my holiday month providence is making it possible for Mrs. Taylor-Munro and I to remain at home and have the experience of renewal come to us. This means that the friends of the community may share the benefits with us.

There will be a session of pictures and the answering of your questions of 45 minutes each Sunday morning, Aug. 15, 22, 29, in the same time slot as the Sunday School usually

meets. This prevents interference with our regular summer exchange during August for the 11 a.m. service over at Wesley Knox Church, Jarvis, from 10 to 10.45 a.m.; Chalmers', Walpole, from 11 to 11.45 a.m. (Nursery care is being provided where needed.)

The first of the series of three sessions or workshops on Aug. 15 Resource family, the Rev. James Sutherland, his wife and four children on furlough from Formosa. "What will be the effect?"

During his most recent term of service in Taiwan from 1966 to 1971, the Rev. James Sutherland was professor of Old Testament studies and vice-principal of Taiwan Theological College. For the first two years of this term he was acting principal of the college. Since 1968 he also served as assistant general secretary of the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan.

James Sutherland was born in Consort, Alberta, the son of a minister and he has a brother who is also a minister of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He is a graduate of Toronto Bible College, University of Toronto and Knox college, Toronto. He was minister at St. Columba, Vancouver and then in the rural charge of Campbellville and Nassagaweya, Ont., before being appointed overseas to

NOTHING FOR FREE
TORONTO (CP) — You can't park free on somebody else's dime in the meters at one Parking Authority of Toronto lot. Shields have been placed over 34 meters so you can't tell how much time remains before the "violation" tag pops up.

LOW COST PLANE
TORONTO (CP) — The Second World War Spitfire displayed at Ontario Place was formally presented to the Ontario government recently for \$1 by the Canadian Fighter Pilots' Association. "When we get the \$1, we're going to frame it," said Arthur Bishop, son of Billy Bishop, Second World War fighter ace and Victoria Cross winner.



Left to Right: JIM ADDISON, AARON P. SIEMENS, ORRIE E. GINGRICH, HOWARD R. COWIE

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Teatime Topics

by Jean Sharp
Canadian Press
Women's Editor

kebabs are elegant entrees suggested by home economists at the General Foods kitchens. Seafood surprises to serve four, call for: 1 pound raw

THE washday ADVICE BUREAU



Great work saver

EVERYONE likes to take things easy in the summer months, the children have their long school vacation and many companies work shorter hours. But what about mother? She can't really cut back on the number of hours she works each week, therefore anything that can make her job easier and faster she welcomes with open arms.

Fortunately the fabric manufacturers have come up with a great work saver — permanent press. Many permanent press items never need ironing during their normal lifetime if properly machine washed and dried. They come out of the dryer already pressed and stay fresh and crisp no matter what the temperature or humidity.

The permanent press treatment is done by giving the fabric a special finish called a resin, which is set either before or after the garment is completed. The setting is done on high-pressure presses or in high temperature ovens so that the finish is then permanent under normal wear and care conditions. This process can be applied to many fibers and blends including, nylon, rayon, acetate, polyester, cotton and even wool and linen.

To help prolong the life of your permanent press garments and make things easier for you, I am sure you will find these little hints most useful.

Check all garments for spots or stains before washing. Collars and cuffs usually require "pretreatment" and need it even more on permanent press because of its tendency to absorb oily soils. Wet these areas with cool water and rub or brush in an additive like Borateem.

Turn garments with pleats or creases inside-out prior to machine washing and drying, as this will reduce the wear at the creased edges and help prolong the life of the item.

Remember, too, to close all zippers and clasps before putting clothes in the washer — we all know how much damage an open zipper or unclasped clasp can do to a washload.

Don't overload the washer. Permanent press garments have to move freely in the machine to get them clean, to avoid excess wrinkling and to ensure against harming the finish of the clothes. It is best therefore not to fill the washer to its full capacity.

For normal soil use warm to hot water, regular agitation on the 10-minute wash cycle. For heavily soiled clothes a pre-wash is necessary. Launder for approximately 3 minutes in warm water adding a half cup of Borateem — no detergent. Then follow this with a normal hot water wash.

Remove permanent press garments from the washer immediately after completion of the final spin cycle.

If you dry permanent press items in a dryer remove them immediately as soon as the action stops, this helps to prevent wrinkling. Turn the garment right-side-out — hang items like dresses, shirts, pants or blouses on hangers for cooling and prepare folding items for storage.

I hope these hints will help make your summer washes easier this year and give you some free time to enjoy the sun and fresh air.

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A MENTAL QUIRK
Some people with a mental quirk seem to get their kicks out of ringing in fire alarms and then standing by while fire engines, police and firemen swarm to the scene of the false alarm. Each time a false alarm is rung in, it costs the City of Campbellton several hundred dollars. The cost of taking out heavy fire equipment, as well as members of the brigade to answer false alarms and then returning both men and equipment to their station, has become a meaningful cost in the city's budget. But then, the mental quirk which prompts anyone to ring in a false alarm shields him from the responsibility of his actions. It is the citizens who pay. — Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

SHEER FUN
Youngsters can still take part in team and individual sports just for the sheer fun of playing. And oddy enough, that just may be one of the reasons why the Prairies continue to produce numbers of first-rate athletes out of proportion to their total population. — Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

NO RIGHT
This generation has no right to bargain away Canadian resources for its own immediate advantages without regard for the well-being of generations of Canadians yet unborn. — Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

BAD NEWS
Closing down of New Imperial Mines for 18 months is bad news for Whitehorse and the Yukon in general. . . . For the reassurance of newcomers to the territory, it might be helpful to point out that every time the Yukon gets a kick in the head from a frozen boot, and things look really bad, along comes the good old fairy godmother with her magic wand and something always turns up in the nick of time. — Whitehorse (Y.T.) Star

INTEND TO DICTATE
The (Northwest Territories Indian) Brotherhood clearly intends to dictate to the government and to demand special status and consideration for the Indian people. It is quite prepared to exclude whites from as many things as possible on the basis of the divine right and a fear of competition. — Yellowknife (N.W.T.) News of the North

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- RENOVATIONS —
- REPAIRS —
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WATCH FOR WHAT?

CARNIVAL DAYS IN HAGERSVILLE