

SHERIDAN ARCHAEOLOGIST Mrs. Ilse Kraemer holds pieces of Woodlands Indians pottery thought to date back to 600 B.C. These, other artifacts and skeletons were excevated from an archaeological site .- Public Relations Sharidan College.

EBENEZER

Sunday school class enjoys doll house

By Mrs. R. McLean speaker at Ebenezer on Sunday. He had an interesting message. To the layman, the world is an exciting place. Many people spend time just to amuse us. People are bored with life. A bore is one who says 1000 things, but never "Good-bye".

What if we discover that life Itself is meaningless. People kill time not realizing that they're killing themselves in the process. A person can live in a state of boredom and not realize the emptiness of his soul. There is not a single person alive in perfect health. In the New Testiment there are two kinds of glory, the glory of God and the glory of man, because of the possibility of becoming what God meant him to be.

Jesus is the true light of life. When the light shines, the darkness retreats. Futile search for glory did not originate with God. The trained mind should

be able to appreciate the wonder Mr. Jim Chapman was the of God. The beauty of nature can not be discovered until the glory of God is discovered. Men are saved by grace, but we must choose to receive it. We are unique beings because we can obtain fellowship with God.

> A good time was enjoyed by the Sunday-school scholars at Mrs. Shoemaker's doll house in Rockwood. There is a most interesting collection of 625 dolls. There are Bible stories, nursery rhymes, dolls of all nations and of history, a Mennonite kitchen and an old fashioned general store. Afterwards, hot chocolate and doughnuts were enjoyed at the

Plastic gasoline tanks were used in 13,000 GMC trucks in 1968. Other manufacturers are testing plastic tanks for use in

Indian artifacts dating to 500 B.C. found in burial ground

Indian artifacts uncerthed recently in an old Indian burial ground near here, described as an "important" archaeological find, date back to possibly 500 years before Christ.

The relics of Canada's historical past were dug up by Sheridan College's applied . archaeology teacher Mrs. Ilse Kraemer and her Wednesday night class of enthusiasts, between Oct. 3 and 18, on property owned by a Burlington doctor. Although College officials refused to divulge the site for fear of tipping off souvenir hunters, it is believed the relics came from a large Indian burial ground on or beside the Niagara Escarpment north-west of Kelso Conservation Area. This area is known to have extensive acreages that once housed Indian encumpments, villages, battlefields and burial grounds.

Discovery of a relatively minor find, a pile of Indian bones that u bulldozer uneurthed at the College's Heavy Equipment School on the Sixth Line of positive proof of Canada's first something that happens "not inhabitants in this area.

Free Press

29 Ashby Road,

Hull, Yorkshire

England

Anlaby Park Road South

Yours Faithfully

P. M. Johnson

I find, to my surprise, that my brother,

W. A. Johnson has over the years had many

letters published on a variety of subjects.

platforms, I aim enclosing my first letter (!)

to the press, hoping that when wicked

Willie' settles down to his paper he will

'The Acton Free Press' being one of his

She and her 25 students uncovered the bones of five Indian skeletons thought to belong to southern Huron tribes, circa 1600, plus pottery, flints and tools belonging to two pre-white tribes, the Woodland Indians and Owasko Indians. The Woodlands lived in this area from 500 B.C. to 600 A.D. and the Owarkor are thought to have been here from 900 to 1100

Dr. W. Noble, urchaeologist at McMaster University termed the find quite "important." Mrs. Kraemer sald the burial packet found and the other skeletons with it could be part of a southern Huron burtal ground holding up to 100 or 200 skeletons. She termed the find "Very much the same as recent finds at Huronia."

Mrs. Kruemer said the artifacts dating back to Woodlands Indians are not the oldest found in the area between Burlington and Etobicoke Creek, which is a rich archaelogical tode; but are nevertheless fairly rare.

Some of the sites in this area that have been excavated hold Nassagawaya in May of 1967, is archaic remains dating back to believed to have sparked Mrs. 8,000 B.C. She said the Indian Kruemer's search for more burying-ground find is very often."

The main burial packet Mrs. Kraemer excavated holds two akeletons, probably a mother and child, buried with the skulls and leg bones side by side. Other skeleton fragments removed are a distinct blue green color, the result of them having been buried with copper chips, used by the southern Hurons (of the froquois tribe) as trading pieces.

Mrs. Kruemer is an "archaeologist by experience" who learned much of her lore from her archaeologist parents in Germany. She has worked at it as a hobby in the 16 years since she came to Canada, and has held exhibitions of her finds at Brudley House Museum in Clarkson. Her pieces have also been displayed at the Royal Ontario Museum. She hopes to bring out a large report, within the next few years, on her work in the southern Ontario area.

Vieces found at the local site will be used by her for that. The double-burial-packet may go da display at Sheridan coffee.

Mrs. Kraemer does not plan to go back to the nearby site and excavate any more skeletons. "I have the information I

need," the said. One spring day in 1967, principal Will Fournier of the

District Page

a bulldozer onto a knoll near the school buildings where students had been practicing road-building. As he got off the dozer he saw two skulls sticking out of the ground beside his machine. Police were called and when it was ascertained they were not buried recently, archaeologist Walter Kenyon of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto was called in to investigate.

reburied from their original

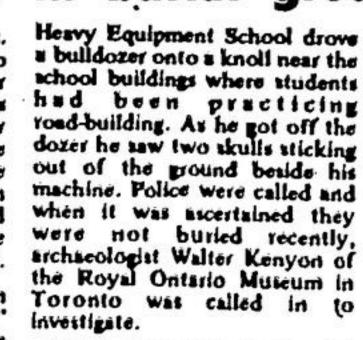
burial grounds. Another possibility was that or related visiting tribes who did not live in this area. They hung their dead from the trees for several months and later buried impossible to guess what kind of Indians they could have been.

covered five acres of ground and would have accommodated a band of about 175 agricultural Indians. Another camp he dug

Other major finds were uncovered in recent years in Esquesing Township by university groups who painstakingly brushed away years of dirt to dig up burial grounds and villages. One was found in 1968 near Glen Williams, the other in 1966 near the site of the new Scotch Block dam site south-east of Speyside.

showed signs of having been

did you MAKE TRACKS



Mr. Kenyon at first believed it was a rare discovery, but further digging by University students fulled to uncover much more of the bodies. And there were no relics-flints, pottery or weapons buried with the bones. He said the rocky soil atop a knoll was an unusual place for Canadian Indians to bury their dead and the lack of other artifacts indicated the bones had been

the bones were those of frequois the bones in a pit. Although they were positively identified as Indian bones, he said it was

Several other Indian burial grounds and villages dating back to the 1600's have been found within a few miles of the Sixth Line site in recent years. One Halton archaeologist has studied Jesuit priests' reports of Indians here in the 1600's and have located 14 camps within a five mile radius north of Milton. This man said many of the local villages were burned and pillaged by marauding frequeis nations in 1649 and 1650. He dug up one complete village which

founded in the 1200's.

THE STATION



SHERIDAN COLLEGE instructor M. Rooney with banes uncovered close to the Heavy Equipment School on Nassagawaya's Sixth Line in the spring of 1967. - (Staff Photo)

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BARGAINS BEGIN HERE BY THE FOOT

ALL AT BARGAIN PRICES

LIMEHOUSE

Interesting program set for Limehouse Y Teens

By Mrs. A. Benton Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Homan and children visited his parents

at Uxbridge a week ago. We hope Mr. Campbell Sinclair improves in health soon. He was taken to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital on Wed, last week.

Mrs. Gordon Booth has returned from a visit with her daughter in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson visited Miss W. Ivens at Brantford on Sun., Oct. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Greenlees

of Campbellville were with the Benton's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry of Midland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson.

Mr. T. H. Price, Mr. Wilfred Harding, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shortill of Limehouse and Mrs. Victor Harding of Guelph attended the funeral of their cousin, the late William Watson at Jarvis on Saturday.

Five girls turned out for the

4-H club meeting at the home of leader Mrs. Neil Anderson on Saturday. They cooked park hocks and cabbage in their "Meat In the Menu" course and sampled their finished product. The Limehouse Y Trens are holding weekly meetings in the public school with Mrs. T. Vansickler and Mrs. T. Creaghan as leaders. There is an interesting program arranged for the girls. who have already started ditty bags for Save the Children Fund; Miss Stone, a local artist, will give ideas for making Christmas cards; Mrs. G. K. F. Smith, a former professional model will give hints on poise, posture, grooming and dress; Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, a professional hair dressing teacher, will talk about hair care and easy set styles mitable to this age of girl; Mrs. Fran Williams, a craft instructor will demonstrate easy to locate

around home gifts. Suitable sames will be taught by Leadership Training Course she had purchased while there. girls. A trip and a Christmas She was introduced by Mrs. A. party will be enjoyed in December. It is hoped grades 6, 7 and 8 will attend regularly to take advantage of an interesting, and led in prayer. Mrs. Gordon

Miss Jean Ruddell was guest speaker at the Limehouse Presbyterian church W.M.S. Thank-offering meeting held in the church on Sunday evening. She showed splendid slides of scenery and people in various countries of South America where she travelled extensively on holidays a few years ago. She was deeply impressed by the

She was introduced by Mrs. A.

have a pleasant ? surprise.

Dear Sir:

W. Benton. Mrs. Sanford chaired the meeting and welcomed visitors, Booth read the Scripture, and Mrs. Bert Benton gave the courtesy report and with Mrs. A. C. Patterson convened the lunch

Mrs. Bill Karn and Miss Mary Lou Brown were accompanied by organist Mrs. Roughley for two well rendered duets, "God will Take Care of You", and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." Mesdames Crichton and poverty side by side with wealth. Patterson received the offering, She showed a large number of and Rev. F. N. Young





Over the Hills and far away

The Editors mail is signed Johnson, W.A.

On every subject no matter how curious,

Found the pen mightier than the sword?

Has he who once helped stem the German horde

While here in Hull I wonder at night

Did our Willie ever learn to write?

W. A.'s pen flies fast and furious.

Speyaide washout, politics, toning,

Life down North Road is not the same

So come on Bill, take up thy quill,

And drop a line to your brother Phil.

Floodlights blaze as they watch the game,

W. A. his literary blade is honing,

If life out there set him creating

Does he ever regret emigrating?



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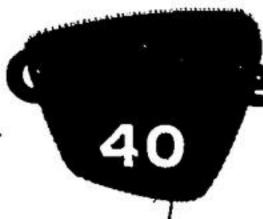
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