

# 17th Century Indians Burials Are Discovered in Esqueving Township

In the past six weeks a team of anthropologists from the University of New Brunswick have been excavating an archaeological site on Esqueving farm north of Georgetown in Esqueving Township.

The site consists of the remains of a Neutral Indian village which existed in the first half of the 17th century. The practices of this group are described in journals of early missionaries. Periodic burials of the dead were held at which the skeletons of all who died since the last burial were gathered together and buried in a single pit.

The McCreanah farm skeletons were excavated with materials such as shells, beads, and other fragments. These are being used in establishing a date for the site. All material has been sent to the University of Toronto for study. The excavation was part of a project supported by the American National Science Foundation and the National Museum of Canada. This project is studying the health of Indian populations in relation to their culture and diet.

Archaeological material from Ontario and New York State covering the last 2,000 years has been examined to determine mortality rates, average age at death, state dental health, the presence of diseases affecting bone, and the incidence of congenital abnormalities of the skeleton. This information is being related to what is known of their cultural patterns.

The area is rich in the remains of the Neutral Indians but unfortunately most sites have been badly damaged over the years. When a site is found or suspected, professional advice should be sought by reporting it to the Anthropology Department of the University of Toronto or the Royal Ontario Museum. The digging of a site by interested but untrained people destroys most of the important information that could be recovered.

Personnel working on the McCreanah "dig" included J. E. Anderson, M.D., Director of the project; and Patrick Hartney, M.A., Field Director. The crew consisted of graduate students from the State University of New York, Barbara Butler, Jerome Cybulski, Anthony Gullio, Carolyn Hartney, Michael Pleutrusewski, Joyce Soriani, and Robert Sundick.

Two Ontario high school students were valued members of the crew: Ralph McCormack of Milton and Charles Winegard of Cooksville.

During the next year the material will be analyzed and a report will be published at that time.

# CRUSADE COMMENT

REV. BRUCE WOODS  
Maple Avenue Baptist Church

What about the people who make decisions at the Halton-Peel Crusade this September? Will they last? We are looking forward to this Evangelistic Campaign with the full expectancy that as many as three or four hundred people will publicly take a stand and register their decision to follow Christ. The critical observer sees these people dedicate their lives under the sway of "mass evangelism" and sarcastically quips, "It won't last!"

So let's look at the critic's argument: Is there a valid criticism of "mass evangelism" as it is so often referred to? Recently Billy Graham reported that over one million persons have since made decisions at his Crusades since he first began preaching.

Surely it would be the height of impertinence to infer that of this vast number none or very few had been helped. I meet Christians all over Canada and United States who received their initial start at a Billy Graham crusade. Reliable reports after extensive follow-up reveal that over half of the converts remain true to their commitment.

What is true of Billy Graham's Crusades is equally true of Barry Moore's Crusades. But let's hear what the people say who have made the decisions, the following are a few.

"The decision I made at the crusade has been a blessing. I am a changed person" (New Convert in Port Arthur, Ont.)

"I would like to express my sincere thanks to you for helping me to find the Lord Jesus as my Saviour. It has made a new person out of me, and I am very grateful." (Young adult - Victoria, B.C.)

"My husband and I have been rejoicing in the Lord since January 17 when we were saved at your Evangelistic Crusade in Ottawa. It is a wonderful experience becoming a Christian and a joy to live a Christian life. Our only regret is that we wasted so many years before coming to Christ" (Middle-aged couple Ottawa, Ont.)

"My life is now so complete. Whenever I am faced with a problem during whatever I am doing, I ask God to help me defeat this problem. I can feel Him working for I feel content and peaceful. I don't know how I ever existed without God." (R.D. Fort St. John, B.C.)

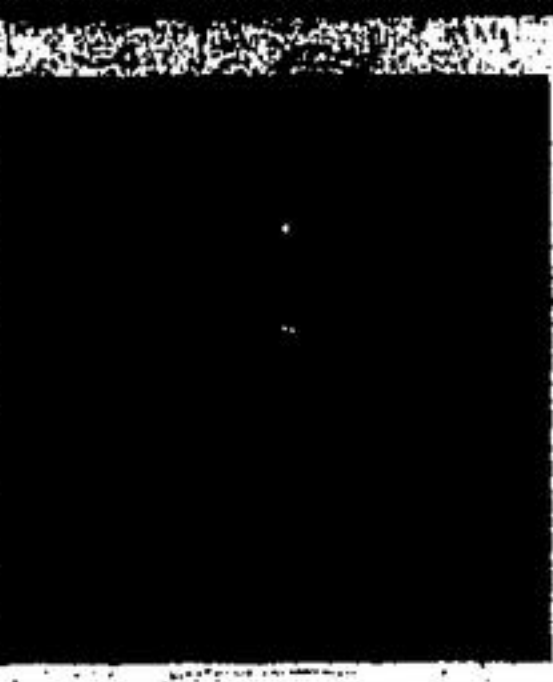
"Ever since I accepted Jesus Christ as my Saviour on January 12, I have been slowly growing in the faith." (Adult - Chatham, Ontario.)

"Our hearts are still warm at the memory of the Saskatoon Crusade a year ago. Never before had anyone touched so expressly on the needs of us all." (Adult - Saskatoon, Sask.)

These are just a sampling of the hundreds of letters from people who have been helped through the crusade. Some of the converts from earlier campaigns are now training for the ministry. All across the country, the faces of people won to Christ through these campaigns are regularly seen in the churches that have sponsored the crusade. Rev. Hugh MacDonald of St. Paul's United Church, Fort William writes, "In my own congregation, I know that there are more than twenty-five persons who gave their lives to Christ in faith through the services in the Coliseum; some of these persons were wholly disinterested in the Gospel until they attended the Crusade."

What becomes of the converts? In the final analysis, they are in the hands of God, the Holy Spirit, who will direct them as they take their place among God's people in the churches and as they show by their lives that "the Gospel is still the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." (Romans 1:16).

Next week: How Evangelism Changes the Community.



# "Just Want Better Deal" Says Halton Nurses V.P.

Deputy Reeve Parker, last week warned County Council of a threatened walkout by Halton County Health Unit Nurses.

Deputy Reeve Parker said the board would be happy to talk with the nurses, "but not with a pistol at their heads."

Mrs. Armstrong said: "What conditions would they like to negotiate under?"

She said a letter was first sent to the board on June 6 asking that a series of meetings be initiated to negotiate salaries and working conditions.

It wasn't until the third letter — on July 12 — that the board was told the nurses had signed letters of resignation.

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# McDONALD VISITS

## NDP Chief Speaks in Halton Blasts High Rents, Housing

The current housing shortage is so acute it is driving rents up at an alarming rate, said C. MacDonald, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, at a gathering in Halton County.

Mr. MacDonald, speaking in front of a group of about 100 people, advised Halton NDP supporters that apartment vacancies have dropped to less than 1 per cent, while housing rents have risen.

He said the basic answer to the problem is an effective rent control policy.

This is of urgent importance, he said. "But while new accommodation is needed there is even a more urgent problem... protecting people from flagrant exploitation through rental increases which are now being hoisted with disturbing regularity."

Mr. MacDonald said the provincial government should protect the consumer from exploitation in this area of housing, but has not done so.

Mr. MacDonald added: "The government can do a great deal to provide a more equitable distribution of income in the City of Windsor, which has sought for months to establish such a board, has been one of characteristic ambivalence."

Reeve Government

Mr. MacDonald charged the Roberts government with pushing such a board.

# Golf Club's Caterers Visit Overseas Family, Birthplace

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bingham plan to visit with relatives of Mrs. Bingham, Denmark by steamer. A beautiful trip until they hit the North Sea. "Boy, were we sick," comments Mr. Bingham.

The first day they visited Tivoli Gardens, a regular fairland of colour and amusements. Next day a three hour city tour, seeing the changing of the guard at the king's palace, visiting Carlsberg's Brewery and climbing the 300 steps to the city hall tower.

The next day they took the train to Esberg where Mrs. Bingham was born. They found no relatives, but did find the church in which she was christened and the home where she was born.

From Copenhagen, they travelled home by plane via London, Belfast, Shannon and Gander.

# Chance to Tour Country And Get Paid For It

The area office of the Department of Manpower and Immigration is seeking The National Commission in recruiting staff for the Confederation Train and the Confederation Caravan.

They presently have listings for Exhibition attendants, Truck Drivers (Foreign Drivers) and Truck Drivers (Geary).

The Confederation Train will operate between January 1, 1987 and December 5, 1987. The train will be open to exhibit 7 days a week. It will make 83 exhibit stops across Canada. A staff of 24 will be required on the Confederation Train.

The Confederation Caravan, 8 in number will operate regularly from May 1 1987 until approximately mid November. It is expected that they will visit a total of 667 towns. Each Caravan will have a staff of 28 men.

# Dr. Martin Lays Cornerstone New Home for Aged Building

Dr. C. A. Martin of Milton handed the silver trowel like a master mason on Tuesday morning, as he laid the corner stone for Halton County's newest home for the aged — Martin House.

The 150-bed building which is expected to cost about \$1,412,000 has been named in honour of the Martin family of Milton. Dr. Martin, assisted by Halton County Warden H. H. Hinton, reeve of Acton, set the stone into the wall of the main entrance to the building. Exposed trapezoidal stones containing articles pertaining to the building and a few mementos of the day.

This is a great honour to us — we appreciate your gesture very much," Dr. Martin told the small gathering. "This building will be a very great landmark — there is nothing as worthwhile or enviable as constructing a home for the people who have tried to mould our country," he said.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Manor Board chairman Herbert Merry, reeve of Oakville. Cyril Atkinson, executive officer for the Homes for the Aged Branch of the Department of Welfare, Manor Superintendent Stanley Allen and Warden Hinton all spoke briefly.

Reeve Merry commended Dr. Martin for his work in the past and noted "when there was a job to be done that no one else particularly wanted, Carl would always take it. We appreciate greatly the efforts he has put into this building and his work for the Manor in general."

Articles included in the box were minutes of the last meeting of the Board of Management, of July 19, a copy of the Milton Champion of August 10th, a copy of the Toronto Globe & Mail of August 16th, a program of the official opening of the original building on July 6th, 1952, a copy of the program of the official opening of September 21, 1961, the committee's report to the Plunkett Commission, a photo of the 1965 committee of management, a copy of the 1965 report of the Manor Auxiliary and a 1966 silver dollar.

Great fires from little embers grow. Be careful with fire in the forest.

# Hay Fever Sufferers Stay Away From Ragweed Plants

Troubled with hay fever? Then stay away from the Ragweed, a pollen-producing plant growing wild in many areas of Halton County.

V. E. McArthur, county weed inspector, says it's an annual plant varying in height from a few inches to three feet.

Its stem is simple or branching. Leaves can be either rough or smooth. It has flowers of two kinds — the pollen-producing ones which are in long, terminal spikes on the ends of the stems or branches, while the others are fertile reproducing flowers in single or multiples on the upper leaves.

The fruits are pear-shaped with spines at the upper end. The mature seed covering is grey or brownish.

McArthur said it can be eliminated by cutting, pulling or spraying with 24D in August and September.

# Youth Remanded On Theft Charge

A 19 year old R.R. 2, Erin youth was charged in Halton court Wednesday with failing conditions of probation during a suspended sentence between November 22 and December 22, last year, and was remanded until August 31 by Magistrate James Black.

The youth is also charged with stealing hockey equipment and personal articles valued at over \$50 and of being in possession of stolen articles.

It is alleged the offences took place in Georgetown last November 19.

# Taking Automobile Without Consent 2nd Biggest Error

Taking a car without the owner's consent earned an 18-year old Georgetown youth a suspended sentence and two years probation Wednesday.

Magistrate James Black told him: "The biggest mistake you made was leaving school too early. But you may have learned your lesson now."

The accused was convicted of taking a car from a Georgetown garage, August 10th, without consent of the proprietor.

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