

Ladies & Gentlemen:

We are honoured to make the following announcement:

APTITUDE REFERENCE DEVICES
for
GUN-LAUNCHED ROCKET VEHICLES

By
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A THESIS

Submitted to the Faculty of Graduate Studies and approved for the Degree of Master of Engineering, McMaster University for W. Barry Hill.

The program was supported by a Ford Foundation Scholarship in Design awarded by the Department of Mechanical Engineering, McMaster University.

Mr. Hill will receive his M. Eng. Degree at the Convocation at McMaster University to be held on May 31, 1968.

A tremendous accomplishment, Barry, and may we add our congratulations and best wishes for the future to a worthy son of the On-gwe-hon-weh (The Real People). Barry is the son of Mr. & Mrs. J. Wm. Hill, Jr. R. R. 1 Ohsweken. It is with combined pleasure and pride that we make the above announcement.

Barry has paved the way for others of our young Indian men to follow. Many of them have a natural aptitude for the various branches of engineering. Some have gone out with a grade education and in brief time have become expert steel-workers and foremen in charge of construction. Now with more advanced training and education available, we predict that skilled and famous engineers will be the end result on the Six Nations and other reserves.

Take Pride in Your Community

You contribute to your community when you:

1. Keep your grounds neat and tidy.
2. Keep your house painted.
3. Keep litter off the roads.
4. Support community projects.
5. Support your local organizations.
6. Take an interest in your local council.
7. Express confidence in the future of YOUR RESERVE.

Fishing Permit Not Needed by Indians

Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunell said March 25'68 that Ontario's Native Indians will not have to buy fishing licenses if they fish on their own reserves or enjoy special treaty rights.

Plans for a resident's fishing license of \$3.00 a year were announced March 12 in the budget address of Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton.

Children's Aid Society

"The Children's Aid Society was the worst thing that could have happened to Indian Reserves," said Mrs. Verna Johnson, Cape Croker, a Canadian Indian who was once a foster mother.

Mrs. Johnson spoke at a meeting of United Church Women in Toronto. She said, "as a foster mother, I have seen what happens to children who are yanked from the Reserve." She suggested the C.A.S. should pay more for foster children taken in by Indian families. As many would love to take in a child, but cannot afford to do so.

We should not allow our adoptive children to be yanked from the Reserve, but see to it that their heritage and rights are maintained by placing them in foster homes on their native Reserves. Eds.