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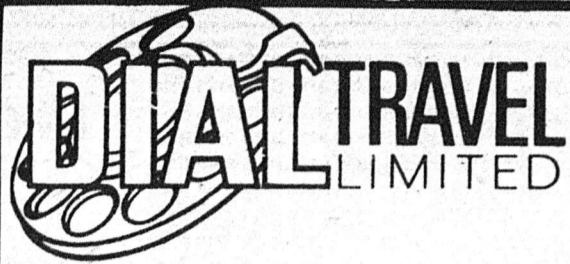
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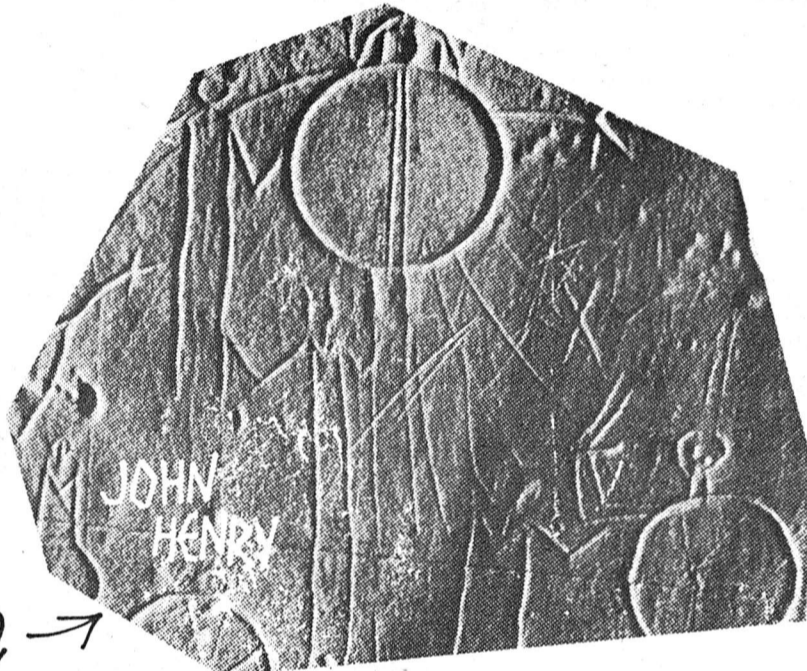
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JOHN HENRY WAS HERE. HE SIGNED HIS NAME. NOW, HE COULD BE IMPRISONED, →

or fined up to \$50,000 or both. because he was not aware it is illegal to deface or destroy historical sites or buildings in Alberta, or to remove historical objects from such sites. But more important, he was not aware he was spoiling a valuable link with Alberta's past. The reason for the stiff penalty is simple. These artifacts can never be replaced.

This pictograph and other archaeological findings are the legacy of the peoples who inhabited our province thousands

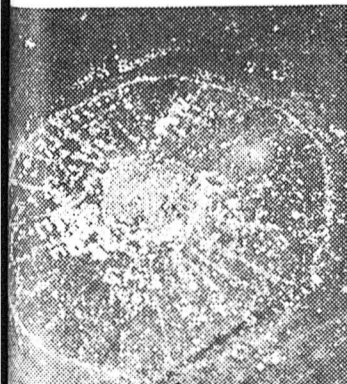
of years before our own forefathers. Their history is the foundation of ours. Left undisturbed, these fragments provide clues for further archaeological investigation and interpretation. Destroyed or removed, their valuable information is lost forever. Along with part of our heritage.

The Alberta Historical Resources Act supports the continuing search for historical specimens, their preservation and interpretation. A stiff penalty is necessary to make it work. It's a temptation to pick up an arrowhead or a piece of pottery

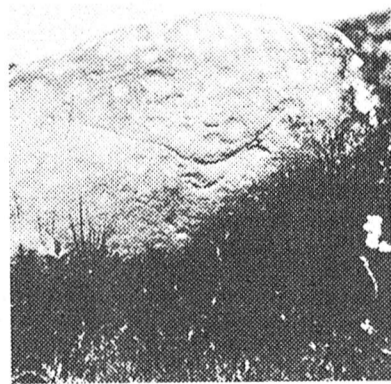
discovered on a weekend jaunt. And people like to sign their names at out-of-the-way places. It's faster for a roadbuilder or contractor to bulldoze an ancient burial ground or ignore signs of an old campsite. And why shouldn't a farmer plough under those odd-shaped bones or dig out that pile of stones? They're on his land.

But, please, when you're tempted . . . do not disturb. Leave them be. Allow them to be studied, evaluated and reported. It's your chance to play a part in preserving our history.

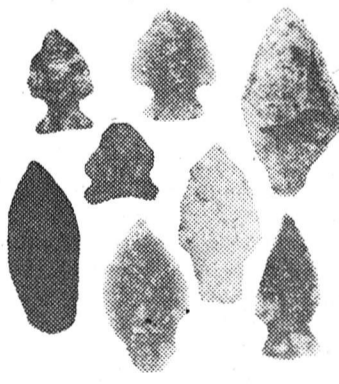
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Medicine Wheels, the first stones of which were used when the Egyptian pyramids were under construction — 4,000 to 5,000 years ago.



Ribstones with their fascinating patterns of pockmarks and grooves.



Projectile Points used to bring home the family dinner a thousand years ago.



Cairns which appear to be random piles of stones, but which, in fact, tell stories of burials, battles and bivouacs.

If you come across a site you suspect may be historic, remember, you cannot excavate or remove without a permit, and it is illegal to

deface or destroy the site. Become a partner in the search and preservation of Alberta's heritage, by reporting your findings to:

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