

SIXTEEN MILE CREEK VALLEY MAY BECOME PROVINCIAL PARK

If negotiations now underway are successful, the valley of the Sixteen Mile Creek, at the Dundas Highway, will become the newest addition to the Ontario Provincial Park system, according to W. B. Greenwood, Chief of the Division of Parks for the Department of Lands and Forests.

"Negotiations with the owners of the property are progressing favorably," Mr. Greenwood said. "The area is on the Department's list of properties to be acquired and on a high priority basis," he added.

Mr. Greenwood said the Department has been looking for suitable park sites within a 50 mile radius of Toronto, and that the local site was by far the most suitable found in the western half of the radius.

The area is naturally adaptable for a park, having large areas of flat table lands suitable for camping, picnicking and parking, he explained. The slopes on the eastern and western fringes of the valley provide unsurpassed scenery, and

the stretches of Sixteen Mile Creek running through the property provide ideal, bathing and fishing areas.

Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests, Frank McDougall declared: "The Department is very favorably impressed with the site." He said that field men for the department have surveyed the site and found it to be most satisfactory.

The possibility of inclusion of the area into the Provincial Park system had its beginning during the summer of last year. Game Warden Dudley Ritchcox was requested by the Department of Lands and Forests to report any areas in this vicinity suitable for a park site.

Mr. Ritchcox, familiar with the area, immediately informed the department of the Sixteen mile valley. The Department immediately went into action, sending Regional Forester P. Addison of Maple to view the area. Mr. Addison, in turn, reported it as most "suitable" for a Provincial Park.



ENGINEER R. SIMMONS, hired last year by the North Halton Urban Board to serve the three townships of Acton, Milton and Georgetown, announced his resignation at last week's meeting of the Urban Board.

Sunday Afternoon Drives In Halton Reward Viewer

With blossoms appearing day by day and the leaves unfolding on the trees with the promising beauty we have only in the spring, "Sunday afternoon drives are a highlight of the week rather than a vague excursion to pass the time."

In May, it is well worthwhile to especially plan a Sunday afternoon drive—perhaps to a part of the county you have often heard of but never actually visited, such as the now famous beaver dam in Nassagaweya. How about "Rattlesnake Point"? Have you ever been up to the top of the mountain?

Of special interest for those who have been enjoying "The Series, Pages of the Past," by Mrs. Gwendoline Clarke, may be a visit to one of the villages she has been writing about. Those of you who have read Mrs. Hazel Mack's History of Eden Mills since its recent publication, will be attracted to go there, or to see the Indian Trail she mentions.

Omagh was a recent topic of a column in this paper. Campbellville is a most attractive village.

Everywhere in the county at this time of the year the view is rewarding. Perhaps nowhere else is it so striking as on highway 25 as it curves around the mountain. There is room at the side of the highway to stop the car and try to estimate just how many miles one can see.

Everywhere you go, new houses will dot the fields and bushes. Only by a leisurely drive throughout the district can one realize the extent of the growth in this area. The future is indeed promising—but so is the present! Plan a picnic excursion this spring.



RATTLESNAKE POINT, one of the best vantage points in Halton, provides the visitor with an extensive view of the area to the south. The point is part of the great Niagara Escarpment and can be reached by driving west along Milton's Main St. as far as possible, then turning left. A short walk and you're on the point.

WHITE TRILLIUM, PROVINCIAL EMBLEM MAKES APPEARANCE DURING MAY

Ontario's floral emblem, the white trillium, will be found in great abundance in various parts of the deciduous forests and woodlands of the province during late April and May dependent on regional weather conditions. The white trillium was adopted as the floral emblem in legislation approved by the Legislature in 1937.

Visitors to the Muskoka area say that many of the roadways off main highways will be found almost

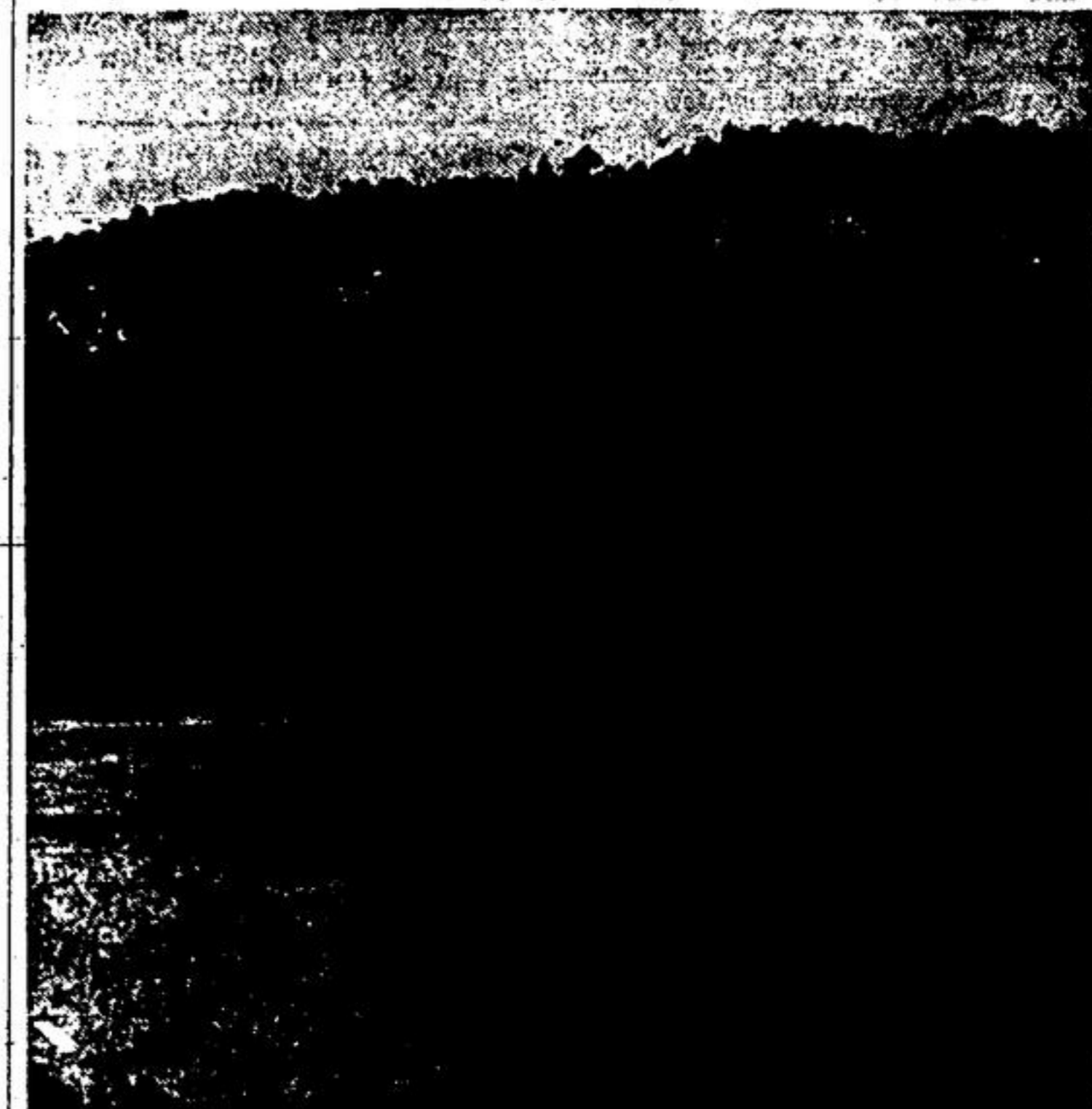
bristling with the native plant with its waxy white, sometimes shaded into a pale mauve, flowers. They arrive before the trees bloom into leaf, last year about May 24.

"Ontario was the fifth province to adopt a floral emblem," the Canadian Nature magazine states. "The white trillium was recommended by the Ontario Horticultural Society and officially passed by the Legislature as the Floral Emblem Act in 1937. Blooming in April and May the white trillium is the showiest wild flower in an eastern hardwood forest. Like many other plants growing in the deciduous forest it flowers before the trees have spread a leafy canopy overhead when a maximum amount of light is able to reach the forest floor."

"This native plant with its beautiful waxy, white flowers is associated with gladness, beauty and fresh hope of spring. In remote places far from towns and cities, one can find white trilliums in great abundance, extending sometimes as far as the eye can see beneath the trees. Associated flowers are Yellow Adder's Tongue, Dutchman's Breeches, Spring Beauty and many others, making the woods in early spring a picture of unbelievable beauty and profusion. The flowers of the white trillium are very sensitive to light. The countless number of flowers usually face in one direction, like the familiar sunflower, following the sun in its course across the sky."



FINE, SCENIC ROADS criss-cross Halton and provide a good glimpse of the county without leaving the car. Attractive rows of trees, stands of county forest, and even wild flowers are visible in leisurely drives.



MAJESTIC ROCK is the view of Rattlesnake Point from the lower level. There are many attractive and interesting spots in Halton County that await discovery on a leisurely Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

Salads are the thing for **SPRING**

ST. LAWRENCE SALAD OIL
1 lb. Tin **31c**

I.G.A. MANZANILA STUFFED OLIVES
8 oz. Jar **39c**

HEINZ PURE WHITE VINEGAR
16 1/2 oz. Bl. **15c**

HEINZ PURE TOMATO KETCHUP
11 oz. Bl. **25c**

I.G.A. XTRA WHIPPED Salad Dressing
16 oz. Jar **35c**

LETTUCE
CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISP ICEBERG
Jumbo Head **19c**

"Salad Bowl" Imported Firm Ripe **CELERY** Cello Pkg. **19c**

FLORIDA Crunchy Green Pascal CELERY 2 Large Stalks **19c**

Home Grown Rosebud **RADISHES** 3 Bchs. **19c**

Home Grown Mild **Grn. Onions** 3 Bchs. **19c**

Imported Golden Finger **CARROTS** Plio Bag **19c**

Chinese Girl Says Canada Wonderful

Halifax (CP)—A young Chinese girl who describes Canada as "Shipoonhow" arrived recently after a 15,000 mile trip by air from Hong Kong.

Loing King Yin, 18, was born in Canton province and has come to Canada to live with her father in Halifax.

About two years ago her father, a restaurant owner, brought his wife over from China and five months ago his son, Mr. Wah has been commuting between Canada and China for more than 30 years.

The girl said through an interpreter that she was greatly impressed with the bustle and lights of Hong Kong and Montreal.

And what does "Shipoonhow" mean? In Chinese it's "wonderful."

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12 oz. Tin **33c**
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LEAN PEAMEALED COTTAGE ROLLS
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Essex "Flavorite" (End Cuts) BONELESS HAMS lb. **69c**

Essex "Flavorite" Sliced or by the Piece BOLOGNA lb. **25c**

Swift's Tendergrown Eviscerated CHICKENS lb. **49c**

GOLD SEAL FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON
Half Tin **37c**

Clover Valley 3 Varieties CREAM CHEESE
8 oz. Plastic Jar **29c**

Aylmer Fancy Sliced PINEAPPLE
Tin 15 oz. **25c**

Aylmer Choice Red Pitted CHERRIES
15 oz. Tin **19c**

FAVOURITE CHICKEN CUTS

LEGS and BREASTS lb. **73c**

WINGS lb. **43c** **BACKS** 2 lbs. **27c**

LEDGER'S IGA

Local Schedule in Int. Ball

The following is the Halton County Intermediate Baseball schedule for the 1955 season for the Acton team.

Saturday, May 21—Acton at Port Credit.
Monday, May 23—Port Credit at Acton.
Friday, May 27—Acton at Waterdown.
Saturday, May 28—Brampton at Acton.
Wednesday, June 1—Milton at Acton.
Saturday, June 4—Acton at Brampton.
Wednesday, June 8—Acton at Campbellville.
Saturday, June 11—Oakville at Acton.
Friday, June 17—Acton at Oakville.
Saturday, June 18—Acton at Milton.
Wednesday, June 22—Waterdown at Acton.
Wednesday, June 29—Acton at Port Credit.
Friday, July 1—Acton at Campbellville.
Saturday, July 2—Campbellville at Acton.
Wednesday, July 6—Brampton at Acton.
Saturday, July 9—Oakville at Acton.
Saturday, July 16—Acton at Milton.
Wednesday, July 20—Waterdown at Acton.

Indians Progress In Modern Fields

CALGARY (CP)—Most persons don't realize how far Indians have progressed in the last two decades, says the new Indian agent here.

Ralph D. Ragan, federal department of Indian affairs superintendent, says that when he first took over the job of Indian agent in 1938 "it was all teams and wagons."

"Now mechanization is the order of the day and there's a tendency for the Indian children to be educated off the reserve rather than in the residential schools."

Mr. Ragan has assumed his new duties as white "chief" of the Stony and Sarcee tribes, replacing R. F. Battle of Calgary who became regional superintendent of the Indian agencies.

Indians are rapidly taking their place alongside white people, says Mr. Ragan.

Indian nurses, draftsmen, telephone operators, secretaries and soldiers are among us in numbers. But somehow people seem not to notice them.

"They are going into the 4-H clubs and into the army cadet groups. The public should be aware of these things."

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