



**PICTURESQUE PARKLANDS**, like the town's park bounded by Fairy Lake on three sides, may become a growing attraction of Acton's in future years as the Board of Park Management, officially created this week, extends its supervision and development powers into lands reserved for park areas. The town has legal rights to develop as parks dedicated land in both the Glenlea and Lakeview subdivisions, as well as in the older Leishman subdivision. Undeveloped land is also held by the town in Warren Grove. Authority of the Park Management board could reach out to prod park development.

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## Name Seven Members

# First Board of Park Management Officially Created Here This Week

Acton's first Board of Park Management officially came into being Tuesday night when council gave final reading and approval to a by-law setting up the board, naming its seven members and defining their powers.

Passage of the by-law comes following a special ballot on the question of setting up the board. In a vote three weeks ago, which turned out only 155 affirmative voters and six negative voters, the legal procedure to form a board was set before the electorate. This is required by the Public Parks Act which confers all the powers and authority of the new civic commission will have.

Tuesday seven people were named to the board. They are Mayor E. Tyler, ex-officio; Councillor G. Harboun, Mrs. G. Fryer, M. Cox, R. R. Parker, C. Roggvoldson.

Seven members on board. A chairman is yet to be named. This will be done at the first meeting, expected to be held as soon as possible. Originally it was thought there could only be six members on the board. However, under a legislative change to the Act pointed out Tuesday by Councillor Harboun, seven members may hold office, two of them from council.

Mrs. Fryer will represent the two IODE chapters in town and the Women's Institute. A Lewis represents the Legion, the Legion Auxiliary M. Cox sits on the half of the Chamber of Com-

merce, the Firefighters Association and the Rotary club. R. R. Parker represents the Boardmore Co. Ltd. and the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. C. Roggvoldson represents the Y's Men's club, the Fall Fair board and the Acton Ratepayers' Association.

However, it was noted that under the Act resident ratepayers named to the Board do not necessarily have to represent any organizations.

Clauses in the by-law passed Tuesday night define the board's composition and regularity. Some of these clauses are:

The Board of Park Management

shall have all the powers and authorities conferred by the Public Parks Act 1950 R.S.O., chapter 314 and amendments thereto.

The general management, regulation and control of all existing parks in the town of Acton shall be vested in and exercised by the said Board.

The appointed members of the Board shall hold office for three years, except in the case of the first Board. The council members of the first Board shall retire on the first day of February, 1957. Two members shall retire in rotation each year, the order of such retirements to be determined by lot among themselves at their first

meeting, having in mind that there must always be a sitting council member upon the board. Every member shall continue in office until his successor is appointed and shall be eligible for re-appointment by council.

It is understood that Boardmore and Co. Ltd. own the land under Fairy Lake for high water mark.

The Board of Park Management shall be governed and controlled by the provisions of the said "Public Parks Act" and amendments thereto and shall comply with the provisions thereof.

## ROCKWOOD

### Work Progressing On Phone Exchange

In connection with the new telephone building on Main St., forms are already up for cement work on foundation. Bricks are also on the ground adjoining.

There was a case of scarlet fever in the village last week.

During the brief snowfall last Friday morning, snowflakes were quite large, several equal to the size of half dollar pieces.

As a result of continued chilly weather, fishermen did not have very good results during the past week-ends.

Mr. Jack Barlow is busy with the erection of a garage and service station in connection with his restaurant business on the highway. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weatherston on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathy of Pustich were Sunday visitors.

## Acton Women's Institute Members Hear Annual Report on Activities

The secretary of Acton Women's Institute, Mrs. Fred Anderson, has submitted her annual report of 1955 for publication.

The Acton Women's Institute have concluded another year of service for Home and Country, under the capable leadership of Mrs. G. Fryer, the president.

March 24th, 1956 was the 33rd Anniversary of the Acton W.I. Over these many years history has been made and the year 1955-56 is no exception. During the year 30 regular meetings were held in the homes of members one picnic at

home of Mrs. Wen Masules. In September a bus tour was planned with a visit to the Canadian Wallpaper plant at Long Branch where we were served refreshments and a draw for two room lots of paper was held with Mrs. Roy Brown winning one and the bus driver the other. Dinner was enjoyed at the Pickfair restaurant in Munce. From there a visit to the Canadian National Exhibition was made. The members were guests at the luncheon in the Women's building.

The annual visit to the Halton Mural was made in January with a program provided and lunch to all residents who were able to attend.

The annual display was made for Acton Fair one for each month of the year.

Many Donations. Donations were given by the Halton Music Festival, Diabetic Association, Penny Round up for Mental Health, Police Fund, Christmas Seal Fund, Locker Boxes for District W.I., Goodwill, Larker Books for the Schools. A delegate went to the Fall school, 10 sent to the Annual T.B. meeting, Christmas gifts sent to Avonmore in Halton Manor, Southampton and Stirling Home, Gladys provided for a family, Baby's 1954, 1955, a seeds, mother, Faith and cop. for Maura Beatty, with Memorial Wreath for Remembrance Day, Lunch and donation of the Decoration Day service, three uniforms for works at the clinic, Cookies and jelly toys for children at the clinic, two each month, two parcels of clothing sent to the Unitarian relief.

To each and all who have given of their time and talents so freely we give our most grateful thanks. To the merchants and folk who have supported us in our efforts, all have been deeply appreciated. We may go forward to greater achievements in the years to come.

Respectfully submitted,  
Annie I. Anderson,  
Secretary

## Memory of Soldiers Honored As Eden Mills' Streets Named

For the first time in its history, Eden Mills has the names of its streets designated by new signs.

It was a surprise to some residents of the village that the streets had names. When first laid out in 1852 by Adam L. Argo, a map was drawn and the first streets named. The map was registered in the county registry office October 30, 1852.

Some of the names were York and Main, that are the two main streets. Others were Cedar, Chapel, Mill, Ash, Spring and Water. St. Ash Street never did come into existence as a street though the others did at one time or another.

For almost 100 years, Eden Mills village was mostly in Eden Mills township and very little extended past the town line between Wellington and Halton counties. A Mr. Ridd about 1899 developed a park section. He made the mistake of not consulting the old map drawn by Mr. Argo and named one of the new streets in the newly developed section, Main St., creating a second Main St. which was apparently overlooked in the naming and marking of the streets.

Charles Wilson, a soldier who gave his life in the Second World War, has been honored by having the town line named "Wilson St." His parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson live on this street as did Charles.

Some time ago the village trustees planned to do their best to have the two other streets which did not appear, Cedar and Chapel, in the same way. Harry Hampton and James Milne are the two and it is expected that when any changes are made in the streets developed the two names Hampton and Milne will be remembered.

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## Extend Halton Baseball Zone

The Halton County Baseball League at its annual meeting featured F. McMullin of Milton as president of that body. Taking over in the role of first and second vice-presidents of the league were Tom Oakville, baseballmen Doug Wilson and Jim Black, while Jim Wallace of Milton will handle secretary duties.

Other duties went to Art Melanson of Milton, who will assist in certificate documentation. Mike Tirzina was appointed umpire-in-chief.

Another result of the meeting was that the territorial rights of the Halton County league were increased in area. The new boundaries are outlined by Highway 2, Highway 7, past Bolton, north to Orangeville, down Highway 8 to Fergus and past Galt, skirts Hamilton and along Highway 2 through Burlington and Bronte and back to Highway 7.

One of the first duties of the new executive will be the drawing up of a schedule.