

Pollution Figures Exaggerated R. R. Parker Explains at Meeting

A review of the work of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority since its inception was given by members of municipal councils by advisory board heads at a joint meeting sponsored by Port Credit Council in Clark Hall, Friday, November 14.

A. M. Greenaway outlined the many phases of the authority's efforts as the authority chairman in the past three years. He mentioned the problems resulting from rapidly increasing land costs and heavy urbanization of this area of the province.

He stressed the necessity of the preservation of as much of the natural beauty as possible of the Credit Valley which, he said, was unparalleled in Ontario. Limited budgets, he pointed out, were responsible for the comparatively slow pace some people felt the authority had been operating but he explained in the past three years more than 1,100 acres had been acquired for conservation purposes and all at reasonable prices for future development.

Improve Stream
R. R. Parker, chairman of pollution and flood control, outlined various proposals for the improvement of the stream, both in flow and purity. "Pollution figures in the past have been greatly exaggerated," declared Mr. Parker in stating the authority has carried out an extensive survey of pollution through some 30 stations last year. The results will be tabulated with information secured by health authorities and other organizations.

He emphasized the need for storage control dams in the not too distant future at Orangeville, Elmer Creek area and Georgetown areas to impound the spring freshets which could be released in drier months to help keep the stream's flow more constant. He

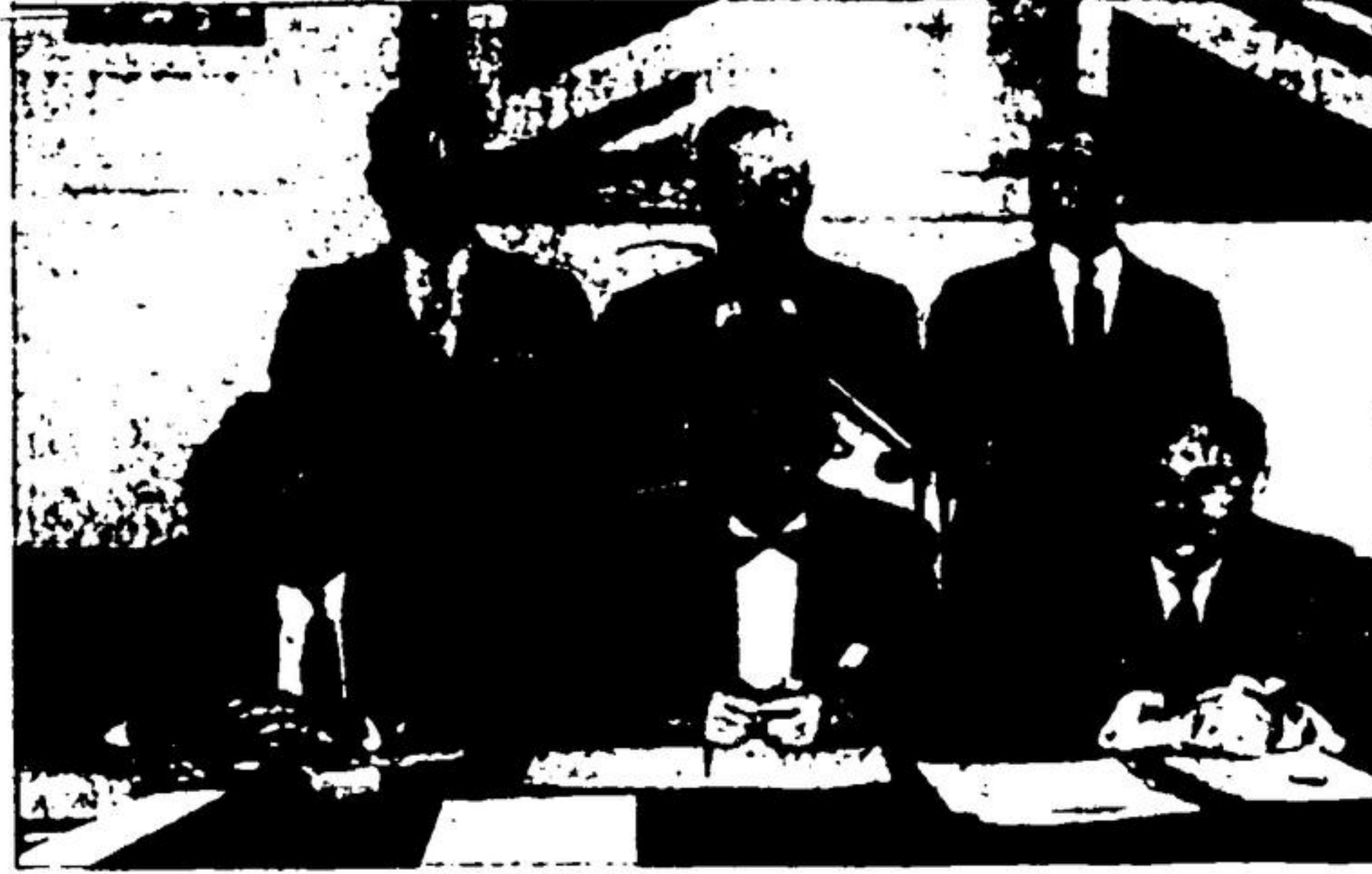
mentioned improvements either carried out or in the process of being carried out of sewage plants at Streetsville (now completed), Orangeville, Acton and Georgetown.

Alex McLaren, of Georgetown chairman of the Farm Planning and Land Use Advisory Board, explained the farm pond policy of the authority as well as that concerning woodlots. In addition, his committee has set up a gully control demonstration. One of the major efforts of his committee had been the proposal in Caledon township of a by-law to regulate the disposition of worked-out sand and gravel pits in that area. To date, no action had been taken by Caledon Council. Land judging contests have been sponsored with good results.

Clear Terra Cotta
Success of the operation of the new Terra Cotta Conservation area was efficiently reported by Ray McMillan, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. He explained future plans for Terra Cotta area include an overnight camping ground, nature trails and expanded picnicking facilities.

Despite the fact the area has not been officially opened and little publicity has been given to it because of lack of facilities during the first season, over 40,000 visitors had made use of the area from May 1 to October. We have reason to believe this number will be doubled next year.

Need for a museum to house relics and historical information concerning the Credit Valley was stressed by George Nodwell, chairman of the Historical Records Advisory Committee, who stated plans were under way to place signs on about 20 historical sites in the Valley next year.



THE INAUGURAL MEETING of the newly formed Committee of Adjustment was held in the Town Hall on Wed., November 12 with representatives from the Department of Planning and Development present. Front row seated are the committee P. Camp, K. Hardman and F. Prouse. Back row: M. C. Macklin, Department official, I. Jones, town assessor and N. Keefer, Department official.

"Golden Florida" is Described To Nassagaweya W.I. Members

The November meeting of the Nassagaweya Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Winkler, the president, Mrs. C. Cargill presiding. The Mary Stewart Collett was followed by the Linda Prayer.

Fourteen members answered roll call. Something I would like to have at an Institute meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. M. Moffat.

Christmas gifts are to be brought to the next meeting in December. These will be presented to the Salvation Army.

A short discussion followed regarding the family night to be held in Brookville Hall in January.

Role as Citizen
The meeting was turned over to the Citizenship and Education convenor, Mrs. A. Padbury read a most enlightening paper on Citizenship pointing out that school helps the student to understand the world around him and his role as a citizen. Individual privileges and responsibilities encountered in school prepare the student to become a good member of the community in other words a good citizen.

Mrs. de Blaauw, reading a paper titled "Making School days happy" stressed the responsibility of the parents in preparing the child to enter school. The love and security found in the home make for a future happy life. The child needs praise and encouragement to learn. He should be taught to be a good

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Y Ladies' Auxiliary Convention Caterers

The November meeting of the Y Ladies' Auxiliary was held November 12 with 11 members present. A new member, Marg Dunn, was welcomed.

The ladies agreed to cater to the Y Men's convention party in April. This is a big undertaking and the help and co-operation of all will be needed.

Members agreed to supply and serve refreshments for the Y Men at the Robert Lath school at-

for the Orpheus male choir program.

Arrangements were made for the annual Christmas party to be held December 18 with supper at six o'clock. The menu was left in charge of Betty Kostill. Games and prizes are to be arranged by Gwen Price and Kay Graham.

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Standards of Show Ring Are Criticized by Forums

If the opinions of members of Farm Radio Forums across Ontario are to be accepted, the standards used in judging livestock in the show rings of the various exhibitions and agricultural shows are due for some substantial changes. This was plainly evident from the Forum group reports on the third broadcast of the season on the subject of "Performance or Personal-ity".

The first question Forums were asked was "By what standards do you buy your stock?" The great majority of groups had reported "performance" and "breeding behind stock." Twenty-seven Forums said "The best we can afford." Some twenty-eight groups reported "depending on type and information" and two had special reference to beef stock.

Fifteen groups said the rule followed in buying should be the best type needed for the line of production followed on the farm. Only two groups accepted judging in the ring as their buying standard, and four others said "appearance."

Prices too High
But in answering the second question "Are today's showing standards guaranteeing the best livestock for the average producer?" the Forums really showed their feelings. For 142 groups said "no." Twenty-eight groups said they were a guide but not a guarantee. Fourteen groups said showing standards had helped to improve stock, seven groups said

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Monday, December 1st, 1958

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT
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K. HARDMAN, Chairman.

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