Adopting the resolution of R. R.

Caledon the Authority agreed to

Other members present were

Albert Bryan of Amaranth Township; Marshall Currie, Orangeville;

J S. Dunn, Chinguacousy; Robert

Marshall, Trafalgar township: George Nodwell, East Garafraxa,

Campbell Sinclair, Esquesing: Jack Pawley of Brampton, and Elmer

Norval Victory Upsets

A home run by pitcher Don Aubin with a man on in the 5th inn-

ing put Norval into a one run lead

and they just added to it from

there on out as they upset Smith

and Stone in Industrial Fastball at Norval park, Tues, June 16. The

win ended a Smith & Stone surge that had carried them to victories

in their last four starts after drop-

Aubin went all the way for Norval to get the win with Harr Chap-

pel the catcher while Patterson

started for the losers. Bill Fisher

came on in the fifth and Hurst

caught. Norval collected 14 hits

and committed one error. Smith

The Glen Club showing signs of

recovery from a relapse that drop-

ped them to .500 won their second

straight last night at the park and

took a tighter hold on first place

by downing Cotton Brothers 5 to

2. Houltby got the win and

Cassidy was charged with defeat.

Boxford and Moore shared the

catching duties for the losers and

Webster worked the plate for the

Glen. The hits were even, eight

Glen outlasted the Alliance Mill

in a batting struggle at the park

Sunday that the leaders captured

11 to 8. Tom Peavoy, Houltby-in

the second and Webster for the

Glen, Jamie Cunningham, Telford

in the 3rd and Dillon for Alliance.

The same afternoon Cotton Bro-

thers humbed Norval in their

Aubin ran into trouble early and

had to be lifted in the fifth for

Varey. Pomeroy pitched the dis-

tance for Cottons with Boxford be-

hind the plate. Lanegraff caught

for the losers. There was one

home run in the ball game that by Ron Breen of Cottons in the

In last Thursday's action Norval

topped the Glen 10 to 7 at the

Glen. Peavoy with Don Houlthy

in the 4th and Ken Peavoy and

Webster completing the Glen bat-

tery. Dor started for Norval, Aub-

in in the 3rd, and Lanegraff Hoult-

by connected for the only circuit cleut. Glen rapped 9 hits and made

5 errors. Norval 12 and 2. Nor-

val scored five times in the bottom of the 7th to gain the win.

Smith and Stone squeezed out

and 8 to 7 victory over Alliance in

the other game. Mills was the win-

ner with Walters and Hurst catching. Telford hurled for the coaters

to Leslie and Dillon.

4th with nobody on.

home park 14 to 4, when Don

S&S Win Streak

Wright of Port Credit.

ming the first three.

and Stone, 8 and 1.

Authority Renews Battle for Trees

The Credit Valley Conservation | "Whereas the Chief conservation Authority has fired another salvo engineer states his department is in its fight to halt "the needless not the proper department to slaughter" of trees along roadsides which this tree resolution should and in new subdivisions. At its be forwarded, this authority reregular meeting at the Terra Cotta quests the Minister of Planning headquarters, last Thursday night and Development to bring our (June 4), the Authority resolved resolution to the attention of such to again request the Department departments as he feels will be of Planning and Development to able to more effectively prevent the slaughter of trees than the deinitiate preventive legislation.

Its earlier resolution (inspired partment of Planning and Developby a Peel newspaper editorial) call- ment," the resolution read. ing for preventive legislation has The much talked-about Erindale received the endorsation of the landfill project returned to the Metro Conservation Authority, But. limelight with a resolution from the department of Planning and R. K. McMillan of Streetsville, Development had, in reply to the Chairman of the Parks and Recreareso ution of April 30, suggested tion Advisory Board, seconded by that the matter be referred to some | Eric M. White of Mono Township. other (and supposedly more ap- The Authority approved the propropriate) government department gram of making engineering studfor action. At last week's meeting, les in connection with 'the Krinthe Authority, on motion of mem- dale Conservation Area. Everett Biggs of Brampton and Alex MacLaren Georgetown Parker of Acton, the Authority ap-

Toronto Township representative. stream flow, will be made availpointed out that in his opinion able to the Authority, and one-"the Department of Highways is half the cost of the equipment will one of the prime violators in the be borne by the province. careless cutting down of roadside Albert McBride of Caledon Township appeared, compliment-

Ev. Biggs, speaking in support ing the Authority on its recomof his resolution, said the time mended purchase of the Belfounhad come for legislation to halt tain Conservation Area. Mr. Mc-Bride also spoke on behalf of himneedless cutting.

A. S. Mendell of Streetsville read self and other Terra Cotta district a Metro Conservation news release residents in urging that "somesupporting the Credit Authority's thing be done about the Halton-Peel town line which passes the

Field Officer Ted Sutter said Conservation property." He comthat while there was legislation re- plained of dust and traffic hazard. specting forest and woodlot trees, He was assured by Chairman A. M. there was no legislation to his "Hap" Greenaway that something knowledge in regard to trees on would be done, and later, on resmall holdings, boulevards and sub- solution of Tom Glassford, of

The Credit Authority seeks sta- solicit the co-operation of all munitutory control of trees, which they cipalities concerned in asking feel have been neglected in sub- Queen's Park to establish the town division development and in road- line as a development road, from Highway 24 to Highway 7. widening and hydro programs.



D. GAY, DC CHIROPRACTIC FOR "SICK" HEADACHES

Migraine, frequently knows as "sick headaches," is one of those diseases much misunderstood and usually mistreated But migraine is no product of black magic, shrouded in mystery and incapable of cure. Migraine can be defined, symptoms. recognized and can be made to respond to proper treatment by your chiropractor.

In one form of migraine the patient has eye troubles. seeing different colors or dark spots with bright flashes of light. Another form may be accompanied by temporary blindness, affecting the entire field of vision. or only a part of it. Eye nerves and muscles may be Chiropractors paralyzed. have been remarkably successful in treating migraine. Your chiropractor approaches migraine as he does any other disease which brings pain and discomfort to the body. He knows that a nerve disturbance of some kind is causing the pain. His knowledge of anatomy and physiology tells him that the root of the trouble lies in the spine - which controls the circulation of the blood flowing to the brain. By adjustment of your spine your Ch. ropractor can correct reflex contraction and remove irritation of important nerve channels.

GEORGETOWN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 2 Main Street South

Leslie Clan Descendants Of 1819 Irish Emigrees

the meeting place of the seven- Nadon of Clarkson, 9 weeks. Most tgenth reunion of the descend- recent married, Mr. and Mrs. Elchts of John Leslie and Letty Ann wood Leslie, Toronto, and coming Boke, who came to Canada in 1819 the greatest distance, Mrs. Goody from County Tyrone, Ireland, and and son Rebert, Cobourg. settled in Esquesing and Chingha. An interesting and enjoyable the summer months. The programs cousy townships. A small attend- sports programme was convened by are being sponsored by the Halance of 140 was probably due to Mrs. George G. Leslie of Guelph. ton Junior Farmers' Association. the inclement weather.

President Mr. Howard Shook. of Mimico, welcomed the guests presided at a short business meeting. A moment's silence and prayer by Mrs. Walter McAlpine of Brampton was observed for those of the family deceased. It is 33 years since the first reunion in 1926 when the late Mr. Ben Leslie of Lakeland, Florida, was convener, the late T. L. Leslie

of Georgetown the secretary treas-Mr. Ed Pearen and Mr. Richard Johnston of Acton were hosts for many committee meet-A special tribute and corsage was given to Mrs. T. L. Leslie and Mrs. Ed. and Miss Elva Pearen and Mrs. Richard Johnston for

Edgewood Park, Eden Mills, was | years. Youngest child, Katharine

Officers elected were - president, getown; 2nd vice Mr Walter Torrance, Burlington; secretary treas-

ter Dick, Brampton. Guests were present from Cob-Toronto, Mimico, Ingersoll, Burl-

LAWN CHAIRS PRESENTED HONOUR'S, T. FARAM

St. John's United Church choir met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. their untiring efforts all through S. T Faram of 19 Market Street. Choir members expressed their

Summer Programs Planned For 4-H and Junior Farmers' Clubs

by J. A. F. Several events are being plan ned for Junior Farmer and members in Halton county during the Halton 4-H Club Leaders' coun Mr. Howard Shook, Mimico, 1st cil, in cooperation with the Halton vice, Mr. F. L. Thompson, Geor- office of the Ontario Dept. of Ag

Three events are planned for urer, George S. Leslie, Guelph; as- July. An event that was started sistants, Miss Elva Pearen, Acton: last year for the Junior program Mrs. Wm. Gibson, Guelph; Mrs. Pelis the Halton Land Judging Comp etition. This competition stresses lifting reported by Morris Goudthe value of land use and provides eketting, of Wigo TV. ourg, Kingsmill, Guelph, Hespeler, contestants an opportunity to view various soil structures. Prize ington and surrounding districts. money for this competition is pro-The next reunion will be in-1961. vided by the Credit, Sixteen Mile Creek, and Twelve Mile Creek Conservation Authorities.

The Haltoon Livestock judging After a short choir practice on competition is being planned for Thursday, June 11th, members of late July, and always has considerable interest with the Junior Farmer and 4-H members. This year's competition will be held at the Ontario Agricultural College, in Farm Planning Advisory Board water gauge to be installed by the tossed the subject back into the lapartment of Natural Resources following: oldest lady, Mrs. Annie lapartment of the Planning and Develop. laps of the Planning and Development of Natural Resources tollowing: oldest lady, Mrs. Annie presentation of two lawn chairs. A lation of the Animal Husbandry presentation of two lawn chairs. A lation of the Animal Husbandry presentation of two lawn chairs. A lation of the Animal Husbandry lovely luncheon was served by the lovely luncheon was served by the lovely luncheon was served by the strations on livestock work.

R K. Harrison, of Clarkson, a ment, and figures, recording a

will be the visit of Miss Dorothy Clough, of Yorkshire, England, on of the delegates representing the English Young Farmers' Associa tion. Miss Clough will be visiting Halton County, and the mid-usmmer dance will provide an oppor tunity for Junior Farmers in Halton to meet with the delegates.

SHOPLIFTERS REMOVE TWO RADIOS FROM STORE

Police are investigating a shop-Mr. Goudeketting notified police

The county executive of the Hal-, on Thursday, June 18th of the diston Junior, Farmers' Association appearance of two transistor radare completing arrangements for ios from the store on Main. St. N. their annual mid-summer dance, which he had been displaying in This event is held annually, and the window. One is a maroon his year arrangements ore being Maco portable with earplug and made to hold the daece on Friday, the other a cream coloured Hali-July 31st, at the Huttonville Park. crafter with a similar attachment Highlighting this year's program The total value is approximately

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