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Ladies Intermediate Softball Schedule

(The last team is the home team in each case)

Friday, May 26:
Oakville-Combines

Saturday, May 27:
Georgetown-Dixie

Monday, May 29:
Oakville-Port Credit

Tuesday, May 30:
Dixie-Combines

Wednesday, May 31:
Taxi-Oakville

Thursday, June 1:
Port Credit-Dixie

Friday, June 2:
Combines-Georgetown

Saturday, June 3:
Georgetown-Port Credit

Sunday, June 4:
Combines-Taxi

Monday, June 5:
Dixie-Oakville

Tuesday, June 6:
Oakville-Georgetown

Wednesday, June 7:
Port Credit-Dixie

Thursday, June 8:
Dixie-Oakville

Friday, June 9:
Oakville-Georgetown

Saturday, June 10:
Port Credit-Combines

Sunday, June 11:
Combines-Port Credit

Monday, June 12:
Port Credit-Taxi

Tuesday, June 13:
Oakville-Dixie

Wednesday, June 14:
Taxi-Georgetown

Thursday, June 15:
Georgetown-Combines

Friday, June 16:
Dixie-Taxi

Saturday, June 17:
Combines-Dixie

Sunday, June 18:
Port Credit-Oakville

Monday, June 19:
Dixie-Georgetown

Tuesday, June 20:
Taxi-Combines

Wednesday, June 21:
Dixie-Port Credit

Thursday, June 22:
Combines-Oakville

Friday, June 23:
Port Credit-Georgetown

Saturday, June 24:
Taxi-Combines

Sunday, June 25:
Dixie-Port Credit

Monday, June 26:
Combines-Oakville

Tuesday, June 27:
Port Credit-Georgetown

G.R.C. NEWS

Industrial Softball League Started Monday

The 8-team industrial softball league got underway Monday night with games at Limehouse, Norval and in the park. Businessmen came from behind in the last inning in the local game to beat Combines 13-11 for a real opening day thriller. Combines are composed of Provincial and Midwestern teams of last year. When Alliance Paper Mill failed to field a team, the second game went by default to the Legion.

At Norval Smith & Stone took a 15-3 victory from the Home team. Limehouse and Glen Williams played at Limehouse the Glen winning 11-4.

The schedule has been divided into two rounds, dates and places as follows:

First Round
Thursday, May 25th
Norval-Glen (Glen)
Business Men-Limehouse (Limeh)
S&S-Legion (Park)
Combines-Alliance (High School)

Monday, May 29th
Business Men-Glen (Glen)
Norval-Legion (Park)
Limehouse-Alliance (Park)
S&S-Combines (High School)

Thursday, June 1st
Glen-Legion (Park)
B'Men-Alliance (High School)
Combines-Norval (Norval)
S&S-Limehouse (Limehouse)

Monday, June 5
Glen-Alliance (Park)
Legion-Combines (High School)
B'Men-S&S (Park)
Norval-Limehouse (Limehouse)

Thursday, June 8
Combines-Glen (Glen)
Alliance-S&S (Park)
Legion-Limehouse (Limehouse)
B'Men-Norval (Norval)

Monday, June 12
Glen-S&S (Park)
Combines-Limehouse (Limehouse)
Norval-Alliance (High School)
Legion-B'Men (Park)

Second Round
Thursday, June 15
Limehouse-Glen (Glen)
Norval-S&S (High School)
B'Men-Combines (Park)
Legion-Alliance (Park)

Monday, June 19
Glen-Norval (Norval)
Legion-S&S (Park)
Alliance-Combines (High School)
B'Men-Limehouse (Limehouse)

Thursday, June 22
Glen-B'Men (Park)
Legion-Norval (High School)
Alliance-Limehouse (Limehouse)
Combines-S&S (Park)

WITH THE ANGLERS

Two entries have been received to date in the junior trout fishing contest sponsored by the Hunters & Anglers Association. Bud Vorey with an 18 1/2 inch Brown weighing 2 lb., 9 ounces held the record until Bob McGill caught a 20 1/2" Brown weighing 2 lb., 15 ounces. No entries to date from the seniors. The boys must be holding off until they catch something really big.

We don't know how successful Dave Saxe and Kay Whitmore were in getting the Saxe cottage at Mary Lake opened up for the summer, but their fishing skill netted them some nice lake trout. Dave tells us that their catch included one 32" and three about 18".

An interesting story also comes from Dave about another trout. A few weeks ago he received a giant fish from Will Clark of Huntsville in payment of a bet on the Sundridge hockey series. When the fish was cleaned part of a bar of sunlight soap was found.

A couple of Main Street early birds have been getting up in the wee small hours to try their luck at the Forks of the Credit. So far Jim Evans and Graham Farnell aren't bragging, but they're bound to hook a speckled beauty if they keep trying.

The editor tells us that the champion fishermen of all among the merchants is Bud Kentner. Bud has taken to eating his supper at the back of the drug store so that he can hop in his car, sharp at 6.30 and be off at his favourite sport.

Mrs. E. D. Sholey of Birmingham, Michigan was a visitor in town last week with her mother, Mrs. J. N. O'Neill and Miss A. Coventry. They visited for a day in Chesley with their cousin, Miss Mary Pearson.

Monday, June 26
Legion-Glen (Glen)
Alliance-B'Men (Park)
Norval-Combines (Park)
Limehouse-S&S (High School)

Thursday, June 29
Alliance-Glen (Glen)
Combines-Legion (High School)
S&S-B'Men (Park)
Limehouse-Norval (Norval)

Monday, July 3
Glen-Combines (Park)
S&S-Alliance (Park)
Legion-Limehouse (Limehouse)
Norval-B'Men (High School)

Thursday, July 6
S&S - Glen (Glen)
Limehouse-Combines (Park)
Alliance-Norval (Norval)
B'Men-Legion (High School)

BOY SCOUT NEWS



The Leaping Wolves and B' Cub Pack met together on Friday afternoon in St. John's Memorial Hall. Former Cubmaster and Akela King Brownhead was the guest of honor. Cub Tommy Forgrave presented him with a statuette of a Wolf Cub doing the Grand Howl. The presentation was made on behalf of the Wolf Cubs and the Scout Committee as a token of gratitude for the fine work done during the past year by Akela. Lunch was served by members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The regular Scout meeting was withdrawn on Wednesday so that the Scout Variety Concert might be held. Thanks to all who gave of their time and talents in the organizing and presentation of the Concert. The Camp Fund has grown considerably as a result of their efforts.

The Wolf Cubs and some of the Boy Scouts gathered used clothing for relief purposes on Saturday. A fine quantity of good used clothing was collected and will be of value to someone in need.

Scout Camp will commence Friday, July 7th.


The Scout Committee, at a recent meeting, at the home of Alan Prouse, discussed arrangements for the cub and scout camps which are to be held early in July. A report on ticket sales for the variety concert showed that the camp fund is growing. Bob Hardman and E. Simson were appointed representatives on the Halton District Boy Scouts Association.

Scouts and cubs are urged to complete their uniforms as soon as possible. Summer events calling for full uniform will soon be at hand.

St. John's United Church - Rev. John M. Smith, Minister
Mr. Norman Laird, Director of Music
Sunday School - 10 a.m. Parents and children are cordially invited.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Double Trio under the direction of Miss M. Hepburn will sing.
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

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Important Meeting

A twilight meeting will be held, one mile west of Maple
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Guest Speaker
Lunch

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Toronto District Holstein Breeders Club
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Around the Home...



Human nature being what it is, we seem to require an extra stimulus to carry out the annual spring cleanup. A program of concentrated action always gets results and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are conducting just such a program this year. What a country we'll have when each one does his bit in this national campaign. Examine the slogan "clean up, paint up, plant up, light up" more closely, and you'll be amazed at the number of jobs now awaiting your attention that must be completed before your place is shipshape. What's more important, you'll be amazed at the improved appearance of your property with two or three days of concerted effort.

Why not begin by making a small gadget to ease the burden of washing outside windows. The cleaner illustrated is as effective as it is simple to make.

Discourage Flies

I dropped in unexpectedly on an old friend of mine the other day and found him making his own window screens for the summer cottage. I was so impressed with the one with which he turned them out I decided to make some myself for the house. The chief handicap confronting most people is their fear of tackling a new job. In case you have promised to screen that bedroom window this year, you'll find a handy list of material and sizes in the booklet "Around the Home".

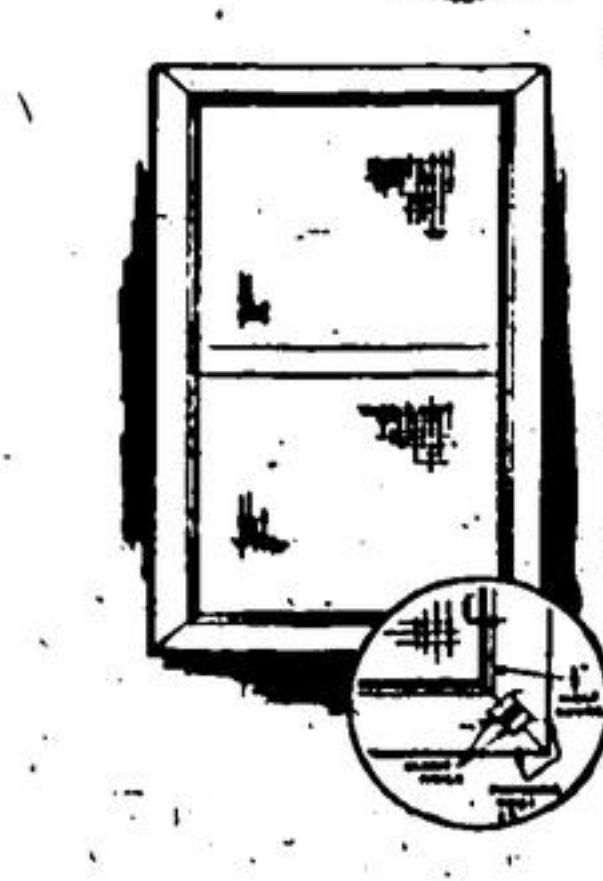
Flower Pot Covers

The beauty of potted plants can often be strikingly enhanced by enclosing the flower pot in an attractive plywood container. The corners are fastened with small finishing nails, or laced together with leather thong or shoe laces. If laced, drill the holes at two-inch intervals, top and bottom holes about one inch from the ends.

B.C. fir with an attractive grain or pattern is excellent. The wood then can be left natural - or painted to harmonize with the colour scheme of the room. Further decoration can be provided by using floral transfers on the four sides.



CLEAN UP - PAINT UP - PLANT UP - LIGHT UP



WHY HAVE FLIES?
WINDOW SCREEN - ENDS AND UPRIGHTS OF DRESSED 1" x 2" PINE TO WHICH SCREEN IS TACKED. COVER EDGES OF SCREEN BY NAILING ON STRIPS OF HALF-ROUND MOULDING FLUSH WITH THE OUTER EDGE OF THE SCREEN.

WINDOW WASHER -
FROM THE OLD RAKE HANDLE - WITH TWO SLATS 1/2" x 2", AND PIECE OF SPONGE RUBBER.



WOODEN COVERS FOR FLOWER POTS.
MEASUREMENTS (FOR SMALL PLANTS WHICH COME IN FOUR OR FIVE INCH POTS)
TOP - 6 1/4" WIDE
BASE - 4" WIDE
HEIGHT - 6"
IT IS OPTIONAL WHETHER A BOTTOM IS USED OR NOT.

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