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**EASTSIDERS**  
 With the playoffs at the half-way mark the trophy section is led by Pirates with 3266 pins. The Tigers are next with 3156 and the Red Legs with 3104. As usual the consolation series produced the best scores with the White Sox the overall leader with 3292, followed by the Indians with 3263 and the Orioles with 3221. High scorers in the first half were:

Triples: Gordon Dodds 861 (325), Barbara Bunker 842 (302), Ev. Jones 799 (348), Neil MacDonald 760 (299), Bill Jones 743 (258), John O'Connor 697 (314), Ethel McRae 687 (251), Don Mayor 684 (292), Bob Steven 683 (248), Ted Robertson 678 (265), Rene Beland 678 (245), Les Chidley 671 (279), Frank Horton 670 (242), Jim Fitzpatrick 666 (246), Howard McGowan 665 (258), Sterling Reid 659 (273), Robert Amos 656 (290), Jean Vella 654 (250), Allan Alder 643 (253), Lynda Doyle 643 (218), Joni McQuigan 637 (270), Vern Thompson 611 (240), Patrick Jones 610 (241).  
 Ladies singles: Phyllis Anderson 271, Helen Robertson 252, Joan Doyle 241, Dot Webster 228, Marie Deeks 218, Agnes Bregel 217, Ruth Proctor 214, Muriel Steven, Rita and Beland 209, Isobel Reddin 207, Patricia Jones 206, Mary MacDonald 205, Heather Tomlin 201, Ellen Parrett 200.  
 Men's singles: Dave Frier 244, Arnold Price 242, Bruce Bunker 233, Bob Deeks 232, Harold Black 231, Gord Cameron 226.

**Six Teams From L. Simcoe League**

Teams from Keswick, Queensville, Mount Albert, Ballantrae, Pine Orchard and Holland Landing are expected to enter this year in the Lake Simcoe Senior Softball League.

Over a span of 32 seasons this league has featured good pitching.  
 Ken "Red" Mitchell of Mount Albert ruled the roost for many years, supported by Harold Watt, Charlie Green, Morley and Kelly Case and others. Gord Haley of Queensville triumphed for several years. His battery mate was Bill Burkholder.

Zephyr's Ronnie Kester with his side-winder missile delivery next dominated the picture. In more recent years the Case brothers, Craig and Jerry have starred for Mount Albert and fastball flinger Dale Pegg led Queensville to victory. Norm Roberts and Pete Goodfellow huri for Keswick Comets and Holland Landing or Ballantrae have some up and coming talent on their pitching staffs.

**K. Hamilton 1st In 2 Cross Country Races**

Bayview Secondary School's midget cross country team added to its laurels during the Easter vacation at two meets.

On Easter Saturday the four young runners won the team prize at the Robert May Memorial Race in High Park, Toronto.

Last weekend there, with Coach John Passmore, travelled to Ottawa to participate in that city's spring road races.

Ken Hamilton took first place in both races and in so doing broke both course records.

Malcolm Smith took third place in both races. Other members of the team are Doug Kells and Bruce Fraser.  
 Dave Smith, the school's best juvenile cross country runner also participated in the Ottawa races and finished a close second in his event.

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**VICTORIA SQUARE NEWS**  
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**Lions**  
 At the regular meeting of the Victoria Square District Lions Club on Tuesday evening of last week, the committee reported that plans and preparations are well under way for the donkey baseball game to be held in the community park on June 3.

The next regular meeting night of the club will be held on May 4. It will be ladies night.

The meeting will be preceded by a buffet type supper catered by the WI. The guest speaker will be Arthur Creighton, special representative CPR who will give an illustrated travelogue of some of the countries he has visited.

**UCW**  
 The Easter meeting of the UCW was held in the Sunday school room on Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. Marcus Jarvis was in charge of the worship assisted by Mrs. Alan Chadwick, Mrs. S. Boynton, Mrs. A. Buchanan, and Mrs. Earl Empringham.

A picture was shown on the screen of "The women at the sepulchre" which was painted by Ender.

A questionnaire, "What does Easter mean to you? Fashion or faith, Holy day or holidays?" brought forth many good thoughts.

Mrs. H. McCague made a presentation of a life membership in the UCW to Mrs. Percy Bennett as a birthday gift from her husband. Mrs. Bennett is a Christian education leader, and has been a presbyterial officer, also is one of the representatives to York Presbytery from this charge.

**Bridal Shower**  
 On Friday evening of last week, neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hardie for a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Reginald Dodwell, (Margaret Walker) who was married recently. She was assisted in opening her gifts by Mrs. Don Boynton. Mrs. Hardie served dainty refreshments at the close.

**Church News**  
 Terry Whyte was in charge of the church service on Sunday morning when he concluded his ministry on the Victoria Square Charge. After his ordination by the Bay of Quinte Conference he will serve at the Hazelton Charge in B.C. We wish him and his family every success in their new surroundings, and hope that they will continue to find joy in the Master's service.

**WI Summary Day Features Block Printing Display**

A beautiful display of block printing by sixteen classes from WI branches of York County made an attractive setting for a meeting in Victoria Square Community Hall April 12.

This was summary day when the women who had taken the course on block printing under the local leader training school plan of the Department of Agriculture exhibited the finished articles they had made during the course.

The meeting was opened by Miss Austra Janitis, York County Home Economist and Mrs. R. Brunwell of Victoria Square welcomed the 150 ladies to the fine new hall. Mrs. William Miller of Highland Creek was chairman for the program. Reports of their classes' progress were given by the local leaders and Miss Judy Gum of the Ontario Department of Agriculture who had been instructress for the course made helpful comments and complimented the groups on their fine work and original ideas.

M. R. Bolton assistant agricultural representative for York County showed a film, "Craftsmen of Canada," depicting many handicrafts carried on in homes throughout our country.  
 Mrs. Garnet Francy of Gormley, FWIO Board member for York and Ontario Counties spoke briefly and Miss Janitis made a final announcement that the choice for next year's course of this increasingly popular local leader's training school would be known and reported at the district annual meetings in May.

**TENDERS**  
 Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by H. C. T. Crisp, Clerk, Township of Markham, R.R. No. 2, Gormley, Ontario, up to 12 o'clock noon on  
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May 2 is anniversary service at Brown's Corners United Church, therefore there will be no service at Victoria Square so that all may attend the anniversary services there. Sunday school at 10 a.m. at Victoria Square.

At 11 am the guest speaker will be Rev. Dr. A. G. Reynolds, archivist. Special music by the Brown's Corners Choir. Please note the time.

At 7:30 pm the guest speaker will be Rev. George Morrison B.Comm. B.D., secretary, board of finance, United Church of Canada. Special music by the Newmarket Male Chorus under the leadership of Leon B. Nash.

**Enchre**  
 The final enchre of the season will be held in the community hall on April 30 at 8:15 pm sponsored by the Lions.

**Used Clothing**  
 Anyone with good used clothing of any kind, especially men's, would they kindly leave it at the Sunday school not later than May 10 for overseas relief.

**Neighborhood Notes.**  
 Belated birthday greetings to Nancy Knight, April 17; Mrs. Harry Barber, April 23; Garnet Francy, April 23.

Birthday greetings to Ronald Orr, April 30; Richard Calvert, nine years, April 30; Allan Orr, May 1; Mrs. George Brands, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley DeFoe will celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary April 30.

A speedy recovery is wished for Mrs. Harry Barber who is in the Uxbridge Hospital.

Miss Sharon Collins of Langstaff spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Weedon and other friends in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boynton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boynton, had Saturday evening dinner with Miss Grace Boynton in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orr have returned home after spending the past two weeks in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Misses Barbara Mackness and Patricia Orr took part in the skating carnival at Unionville, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Miss Hallatt and Joe Jensen of Oak Ridges had Sunday evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Orr and family.

Mrs. Mrs. Desmond Meed and boys will be sailing from Montreal, June 18, and from London on July 3 for Ethiopia where they will be working for the Sudan Interior Mission for the next five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orr, Willowdale, Mrs. Harry Brown, Toronto, Mrs. Jennie Hoover, Maple, had Sunday evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Orr.

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**11 Pups, 7 Kittens Abandoned In Area**

Eleven pups and seven kittens were found in fields near isolated farmhouses in this area during the month of March and turned over to canine control kennels. James Ryan reports that in all cases the tiny animals were in places they could not have reached under their own power and must have been dropped there by their owners.

The canine control officer asks anyone who sees animals being left by the roadside or in fields to take the car's license number and phone him at 285-1081.

Mr. Ryan also reports many complaints of biting recently. In most cases the dog has been tied up on his own property and was being interfered with by children at the time of the incident. He asks parents to warn children not to interfere with a dog which is tied up on its own property.

When the skin is broken the incident is considered a biting and the dog must be isolated. The municipality must pay the isolation charges, this being felt by all ratepayers. Mr. Ryan pointed out, it is also unfair to the dog's owner, who is obeying the law by keeping his dog under control. A tied-up dog becomes excited when a child plays with him and an accident frequently happens, with the dog's teeth breaking the child's skin, he explained.

Mr. Ryan also warned that if a dog involved in a biting is running at large its owner will be charged by canine control with a running-at-large offence after the dog is isolated.

Although spring is late, it will not be long, the officer noted, before gardens are growing. Dog owners are asked to keep their dogs at home, not destroying their neighbors' flowers and vegetables. Again, if residents know of people who habitually let dogs run at night, they would call canine control. Mr. Ryan assures them they will be doing the dog owner a service, because on receipt of such a complaint he will warn the offender, but if the dog is found running at large the owner will face a court appearance.

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