

Happenings At Unionville Honoured Memorial

(Bill Walker, Phone 248V)
An enjoyable evening was spent at the Kennedy Clinic last Thursday. Patients and friends gathered to hear and see pictures of the elder Kennedy's forthcoming world trip. Mr. W. J. Walker is attending jury in Toronto for the next two weeks.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Eric McFadyen fell last week and broke a bone in his foot. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Carmen Boudway is ill and was taken to hospital last week.

Students at Markham District High school are indeed busy this week. They begin Easter Examinations this Thursday.

Young Canada Night was held at Unionville Arena last Friday evening. It was very well attended by the parents of the boys and the Arena was full to capacity. The winning team and the second place team were presented with crests. For the boys who sold the most tickets, their award was a hockey stick autographed by all members of the Maple Leaf's. A priceless keepsake for the lucky boys.

Mrs. Dianne Corcoran of East Drive is recuperating, following a tumble recently while skating, resulting in a broken arm.

At the Library —

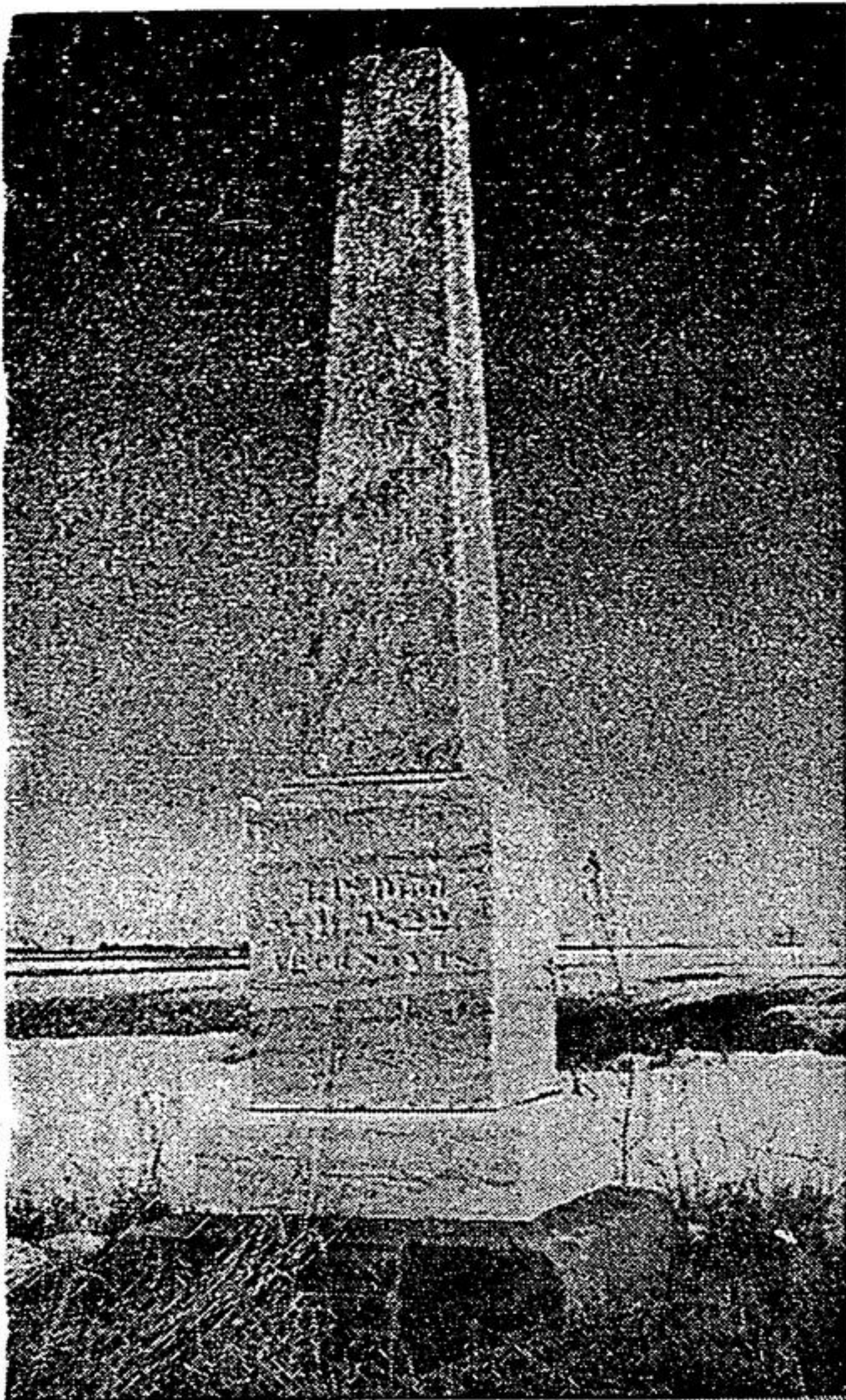
Unionville Library is displaying a real touch of spring. The north window is full of daffodils and on the table inside is an array of books and pamphlets on gardening. The new Request Service at the local library is being well patronized. The newest book in the library is Graham Greene's new novel, "A Burnt-out Case". Library is open on Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

Sister Grace Jones, D.D.G.M., made her official visit to Markham Chapter O.E.S., last week and degrees were conferred on two new members.

Many ladies of the village and surrounding community took advantage of the lovely weather to attend the tea for the Unionville Public Library. It was held in the home of Mrs. W. J. Russell on Saturday afternoon March 17. Mrs. G. G. Maynard and Mrs. A. E. Milner poured, and delicious sandwiches and cookies were served by the ladies of the Library Board.

The general meeting of the United Church Women was held in the church hall Tuesday evening, with an attendance of 25. Mrs. F. Patterson conducted the devotional. The main feature of the programme was an interesting panel discussion on Christian Education. Mrs. H. Butt was the moderator and those taking part were Mrs. M. Shaw, Mrs. W. Heighway, Mrs. S. Dowse and Mrs. A. Russell. A short cancer film was shown preceding the serving of refreshments.

You can buy The Tribune each week at Findlay's Hotel, Billingsley's Drug Store and Markham Shopping Centre.



This memorial to pioneer life in Markham Township is located on the farm of Albert Carr, lot 22, conc. 6, Markham, two miles north of Unionville. It is the burial place of Jacob Pingle, his wife Anna, and his daughter Elizabeth. The Pingle family were Berzy settlers who came to the area in the late 1700's. Written into the property deed is the request that the land around the plot should not be cultivated and the Carr family has honoured this agreement. The inscription on the monument is still plainly visible. —Staff Photo

First Temperance Weekly Launched in Unionville in 1877

It was just eighty-five years ago this month that York County had launched its first temperance weekly newspaper, and the site of this publication was Unionville. The name of this early newspaper was the Unionville Progress and the owner and editor was James Wideman.

However, with hotels on every corner, the Progress appeared to make little inroad into the readership circle in this Markham Township Village. Boasting

six pages the paper was proudly labelled, "the county's only temperance journal." It lasted little more than a year.

Mr. Wideman had high hopes for pushing the temperance cause through the weekly press and started a similar paper in Stouffville in July of the same year, known as the Stouffville Alert. Like its Unionville brother it lasted only one year.

At the time Unionville had its brief part in the local publishing business, the village had about 250 inhabitants. Historical records tell us that the business section housed seven shoemakers, 3 carriage works and blacksmiths, 3 hotels, six general stores, a butcher, a tailor, two cabinet makers, three coopers, a harness maker, cheese factory and flour mill.

BON VOYAGE FOR ROUND-THE-WORLD TRAVELLERS

More than 200 friends gathered at the Kennedy Chiropractic Clinic Thursday evening to bid adieu to A. C. and Mrs. Kennedy. The Unionville couple leave on March 23 for several months as they tour the world.

The T. Eaton Co. travel service showed films and their Mr. C. L. Lamb described high spots of the Kennedy tour which he has himself taken. Asked the cost of a trip around the world, Mr. Lamb said the basic cost was \$1,400 for air travel, and the amount it cost above this depended on the length of stay and the number and extent of side trips. He counselled against trying to do the world in a couple of weeks even though this was possible with today's jets. It takes a day to get oriented to a new country and at least a couple of days to see enough so it stays in your mind. If you do it too fast, you don't remember anything. He told of people "doing Rome" in half a day without getting out of their bus. A Canadian passport, he said, is a wonderful help to getting a good reception throughout the world.

Mr. A. E. Duffield of Unionville won the bingo prize — an "Autumn in Haliburton" scene painted by A. C. Kennedy.

Mrs. K. B. Kennedy and daughter Vikki provided organ and piano music. K. B. Kennedy was master of ceremonies.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Fern Macdonald, Mrs. June Labbett, Mrs. Norma Kennedy, Mrs. Glad Kennedy, Mrs. Helen Kennedy, Mrs. Bernice Lawton and Mrs. Trasma Pankhurst.

Roberts Gets Most of Big Gravel Contract

F. H. Roberts and Sons of Unionville submitted the successful tenders for the biggest share of the Markham Township gravel contracts for 1962. Tenders from five local firms were opened one week ago and the decisions were announced at a regular meeting of Council on Monday night. Bids were received from Girmley Sand and Gravel; Markham Sand and Gravel; Stouffville Sand and Gravel; Lee Sand and Gravel and F. H. Roberts and Sons. The low tender was accepted in each case.

Bids were submitted on crushed gravel, pit run and earth fill. The Roberts Firm will supply crushed gravel to all areas of the township for the period extending from May to December. His price ranged from 90c to \$1.55. Mr. Roberts has now tendered for Markham Township gravel business for the past 32 years and has been a successful bidder on 31 occasions.

MARKHAM "JOYRIDER" GIVEN SUSPENDED SENTENCE
An 18 year old Markham Village youth was given a suspended sentence when he appeared in Magistrate's Court on Tuesday, charged with joy-riding. Ronald Smalley, a resident at the Tremont Hotel took a car belonging to John Nicholson, R.R. 2, Stouffville, which was parked near the Unionville Arena. The owner was attending a dance at the time. The youth later returned the

Bob Lawrie Repeats Win

Unionville's Bob Lawrie retained the McCann Trophy in Richmond Hill Club's third annual bospital, defeating clubmate Murray Roberts 10-9 in the final. Bill Mabett of Newmarket scored an 11-10 extra end win over Garnet Campbell of Avonlea to take the second event Davey Trophy.

Another Bob Lawrie, this one from Boulevard Club, won the Mills Trophy over Don Emery of Barrie, 10-4. Other winning skips in consolation events were Floyd Perkins and Tom Mann, both of Richmond Hill and Lou Ross of Heather Club.

auto to the parking lot. The joy-riding charge was laid by P.C. Dan Denby of Markham Twp. Police.



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The Works Departments of many municipalities have warned of the damage that has already occurred to streets and paving, and that more damage will take place. Repairs to broken roads, water mains, etc., cost thousands of dollars each year and the estimates this year are greater than ever.

The many miles of gas mains buried in the ground, as well as sewer networks, hydro conduits and telephone cables have been installed and maintained for years in accordance with the best known engineering and operating practices. All of these facilities will be subjected to pressures and movement as the ground begins to thaw.

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Under these abnormal conditions the possibility of natural gas leakage is increased. The Gas Company therefore requests the assistance of all the citizens in the community in guarding against gas leaks that might otherwise go unnoticed.

Gas leak detecting crews constantly patrol the area, checking streets, utility manholes, sewers and buildings. In addition to this safeguard we ask your co-operation by reporting ANY UNFAMILIAR ODOUR to us promptly. In addition any of the following circumstances should be reported without delay:

1. Any noticeable bubbling in pools of water on the ground and streets.
2. Any odour which has no readily apparent cause, either in buildings or out of doors.
3. Any indication that your furnace, regardless of fuel, does not appear to be operating as it should.

Basement floor drains should be checked to ensure that they contain water. Sewer gases, natural gas and other combustible fumes can enter homes through basement drains if they are dry. Pour a pail of water into dry cellar floor drains to fill the water traps and prevent the entry of gases.

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