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Charles Milton, a third year cription, cheese, bread, eggs, This means, among other things, student at Emmanuel College, honey and maple syrup, and a that Buttonville is now in the preached a fine sermon Thanks- poem: giving Sunday at Brown's Cor-Here, from the land, are the ship, and residents (up to and ners United Church, and the gifts of York County, choir, under the direction of Bounty in full degree!

two mills levy which is to be Mrs. S. J. English, with Mrs. York, the cream of the country charged over the area. Donald Reesor at the organ, In the land of the brave and sang two anthems: "Hymn of free!

be held at the church. On Oct.

13 The Messengers will hold their first meeting, and on Nov.

Recently a letter was received from the OMB stating the appli-

cation was granted as applied for in the recent water hearing.

water area of Markham Town-

including Lot 14) will pay a

It does not mean that water

on tap will be available imme-

J. A. Kennedy, chairman of

the OMB, who presided at the

would have to be given by the

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Storey re-

turned recently from Salisbury,

Art who is entering his second

year Theology at Mount Allison

University. On their trip the

Last weekend the Victoria

a Young People's Rally at

toms last weekend. We hope

10, a bazaar will be held.

In Water Area

Here are the fruits from sun-The church was attractive warmed orchards: Res. George T. Yates, O.L.S. with seasonal fruits and vege- Vegetables fresh from the soil! hearing last June, made it quite tables, and a good congregation Here, the honey bee's golden clear that further permission treasure

Mr. Milton has preached at And sap from the maple's store! OMB before watermains could Cedar Grove for the past two be brought north of John Street years and has stated his will- The cattle graze on hillsides on Don Mills Road. ingness to assist occasionally green. are vacationing this week.

on the Victoria Square circuit. The bins o'erflow with grain! The corn stands tall in meas-There will be a Silver Tea at ured rows N.B., where they left their son

the Victoria Square Manse, Oct. Nurtured by sun and rain. 18, from 2-5 p.m. Mrs. A. F. Binnington extends an invita- This is the land where our foretion to all friends in the comfathers gathered,

'Tis ours in trust, to improve. Storeys saw a good portion of These are the gifts of the Great States. Eastern Canada and the United Kathy Brown has been ill re- Creator Coaches for all Occasions cently and could not see her Which we must work to pre-Square charge Y.P.U. attended

triumphs at Markham Fair. serve! Kathy took first prize for her U.C.W. Hold Thankoffering curled paper cat and a painting Wednesday of last week, a dozen members from the But-Brown's Corners UCW enter-tonville area. Mrs. Morrison Seller was a tained women from various The Cox children have been

visitor at the Rodick home last neighboring churches when they ill with the mumps, and Paul held their Autumn Thank-Steffler exhibited all the symp-Local people who exhibited at offering. Markham Fair received their Miss Margaret Halliday, a they are better soon. retired missionary who spent Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pralet 30 years in Angola, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Wm. Rodick Will Book Exhibits the flower and vegetable classes, conducted the service. Mrs. Mrs. Pralet taking firsts for Donald Reesor played the organ Richmond Hill Public Libra-

pansies, petunias, a collection and accompanied Mrs. George ry Board Thursday night deciof annuals, and pom pom zin-Hooper when she sang two ded to book three special exnias, and a third for zinnias solos. Mrs. S. J. English intro-hibits from the Ontario Art (other variety); Mr. Pralet's duced the guest and Mrs. Harold Institute for 1963. seven firsts, seven seconds and Steffler made courtesies. Mrs. Included will be two exhibits three fourths for vegetables in- Hord and Mrs. E. Fuller were of original paintings and a phocluded a first for his collection ushers. Mrs. Norman Reid pro-tographic exhibit. of vegetables, and three fourths nounced the closing prayer.

for varieties in the large potato Tea tables were arranged in STOUFFVILLE : Sales of pigs the church parlors, and Mrs. A. have resumed once again at the Mrs. George Barker excelled F. Binnington poured tea. Mrs. Stouffville Stockyards. The ban in the flower arrangements, win- Arnold Gardhouse, York Pres- had been instituted earlier in ning first prize in two classes. byterial literature secretary, the year because of the danger Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGimp- was in charge of a literature from hog cholera.

sey won second prize for eggs. display. Bill Robinson took 12 ribbons, Church Notes NEWMARKET : Newmarket including six firsts, in the 4-H Oct. 14 will be Communion Redmen, Ontario Hockey As-Club and cattle judging classes, Service at Brown's Corners sociation's Junior "C" Cinderincluding Reserve Grand Cham- Church. Oct. 23, from 5 o'clock ella team of the 1961-62 season, pion for Senior Yearling Heifer on, a smorgasbord dinner will will operate again this year. in the Open, and first prize for

RICHMOND HILL, ONT. Beverley and Sandra Burr took home their share of ribbons. In the Junior Institute section, Beverley won two firsts Financing Blocks Water pie. Her shoe bag brought a second. Sandra took firsts for a wool Sandra took firsts for a wool second.

second for muffins. In the 4-H Club, Sandra took firsts for a Financing problems continue Residents seeking municipal summer skirt and shorts, and to be the chief stumbling block water live on Yonge Street, Nauin the Calf Club section she won to provision of a municipal wat- ghton and Stancroft Drives and

two firsts and a second, first in er system for residents of the Leyburn Avenue. showmanship, and second for Naughton Drive area. Vaughan Township's Water-make any commitment as to Buttonville Junior Institute works Committee told council whether or not municipal water won second prize for their dis- Monday that a method of finan- would be made available to the 147 Yonge St. N. play and the junior farmers cing the proposed system which area at a meeting held last Wed-

> tion, Buttonville women captur- not acceptable to the Ontario sion would see residents pay ed third prize for their "Bounty Municipal Board. of the County" display, and won Under the proposal, residents would raise money to pay nec-

> the Federation of Agriculture of the area would pay \$75 a essary debentures by means of prize for the best agricultural year for their water or double an adjusted frontage rate. the basic rate, according to It contained many types and Councillor Ruth McConkey, Residents would continue to

The committee refused to had been approved both by the nesday.

Richmond Hill In the Women's Institute sec- committee and by residents is Proposals now under discusthe basic rate of \$36 a year but

varieties of vegetables, fruits, chairman of the waterworks pay a maximum four mills on the adjusted frontage.

Major Snyder told of his

children returning home from

school after their first day in

school, "Daddy, what is God sup-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Snyder ex-

posed to save the Queen from?"

pressed surprise at the size of

Toronto. They were very much

she asked.

Notes Little Difference Between Hill & States

grain, preserves of every des committee.

Canada, or at least Richmond | There are a few slight differ-Hill, isn't really very much dif-ences here, according to Major ferent from the northern part Snyder, but most of them are of the United States. That is no greater than differences bethe contention of U.S. Air Force tween parts of the U.S. Major Frank Snyder, one of Semi-detached or duplex

Richmond Hill's newest resi- homes are much more common in Richmond Hill, than any-Major Snyder, who moved to where south of the border, 243 Elka Drive a little over a Major Snyder asserted. month ago, should be able to He served in Germany, Eng- The Snyders had come pre-impressed with what they called

tell. This is his family's 13th land, France and Belgium dur-pared to find a much tougher an excellent road system. He is one of two American has been stationed in the Aleu-very little difficulty in adjust-stood there was a lot to do in airmen attending the RCAF tians, Alaska, and Germany, in ing.

Staff College, as part of an ex-addition to bases all over the Lynn, 11, Nancy, 10, and wife hadn't had a chance to do change program. Officers from United States. the RCAF are attending a sim- Mrs. Snyder is from Brecken- Acres School. ROOM 205 LOWRIE BUILDING ilar school south of the border. ridge, Texas, a little town ab- "Our neighbors are very ada in time to visit the CNE and

Snyder commented. "We see the same things on the shelves of your stores, the only difference is that the prices seem a little higher."

"Canadians watch the same

TV programs, do the same

things and go to the same

type of schools," Major

ing the war. Since the war, he school system, but experienced Maj. Snyder said he under-

Robert 7, all attend Beverley much yet.

The Snyders arrived in Can-Purpose of the ten-month out 100 miles west of Fort friendly," Major Snyder claims, watch the Air Show. "It didn't course is to improve the com- Worth. Major Snyder is from "They are somewhere between seem a lot different from the municative ability of the offi- Fullerton, Pa., near Allentown the extremes of friendliness and state fairs in Indiana or Texas," in the eastern part of the state, aloofness we have experienced he commented



Jo Lynn, Mrs. Snyder, Major Snyder, Robby, Nancy