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Flashback

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constituted the first "recep-

tion committee"; put up his

big canvas tent; erected two or

three log shanties (for in 1795)

there were but 12 homes); fired

Fort Toronto and the adjacent

swamp "York", the capital of

exploration of Yonge Street was

made by order of Governor

Simcoe - from York to Pene-

tanguishene. The York Rang-

cial surveyor, were put on the

It took the Rangers and Mr.

and three days to get back to

was, pened the way for the

coming of others and made a

For years Yonge Street was a

hard road to travel, and travel

back and returning with their

Mrs. L. Madill, "Friendly

Villa", Keswick, reminded

The Liberal" last week

that descendants of the

pioneer families being fea-

"Flashback" cloumn are

still residents of this area

and contributing to its

Mrs. Madill's mother-

inlaw. Mrs.- Jim Madill,

was the former Sarah Mun-

shaw, and had passed on

to her children the story

of the Munshaw's arrival

in this area which appear-

ed March 25 and April 1.

Her grandson, Howard Ron-

ald Madill, lives on the

Townline at Bond Lake

and two daughters and a

son live in Willowdale -

Miss Florence Madill and

Mrs. Carrie Evans, 78

Cameron Avenue, and Jack

Madill of 76 Cameron Ave-

Many a morning the mother

In an old account book kep

by Abner Miles, one of York's

Nicholas Millar, Dr. to three

In 1795, when Yonge Street

was partly opened, Governor

tion and called on Munshaw

and Millar. As far as their

they gave the governor a royal

reception. To each of these

deserving pioneers Simcoe of-

fered 200 acres of land for each

child in their families, all of

men had work enough before

them for a lifetime and did not realize the advantage such land

might have been to their child-

circumstances would

Simcoe made a tour of inspec-

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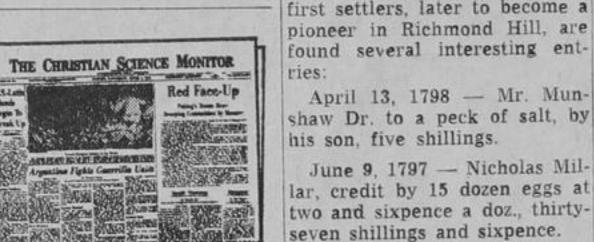
Newmarket's 1965 mill rate will be lower than last year's FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY it was announced last week. Residential rate has been set at 76.1 mills, a decrease of .7 mills for public school support of Munshaw's children would ters. Separate school taxpayers send them off with the produce to shoulder with the clergy." will pay 82.6 mills this year, from their little clearing in the up 5.8 mills from last year, bush with forebodings of mis-(This was explained by a change fortunes that could befall them in the method of levy in con- on the way to larket and home junction with the building of a again. As evening aproached,

she would often peer anxiously The commercial rate is down down the bush trail, her anxiety .10 mills this year from last increasing as the darkness year's high of 84 mills for pub- deepened into night. For she lic school supporters. Again well knew the hills they would separate school supporters will have to climb, the streams they find their mill rate raised to would have to ford, and the wild beasts they might en-One mill equals \$5,843.1 for counter, for at that time there

poses and \$9.676.2 for residen- a bear's head and \$20 for a wolf's head by the government. Reeve Sidney Legge said he How great a sum this was can was pleased at the overall re- be realized from the fact that duction in the mill rate, the a few years later it was recordfirst in many years, but stated ed that 200 acres of land in much of the reduction had been Richmond Hill were purchased made possible by trimming the for \$20.

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Rambling Around

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wigy ams on the shore and victorious over death. But it also meant that He was alive, that He was with them in all His wondrous love and mercy and power. May this conviction come home to us on Easter Day, as it did to John Wesley. For years, he had been a cultured, cona volley of 21 guns and named scientious clergyman, taking his religion far more seriously than many of us do. But the victory of Easter did not become real to him until that night when he met the living Christ and said: "I felt, I Shortly after this the first did trust in Christ, Christ alone, for salvation." Wesley had known this for years, but it was only then that he began to live it. It was only then that he received what the New Testament calls life and TV - RADIO - HI FI - CAR ers. under the supervision of went out, like a blazing torch lit at the altar of God, Augustus Jones, deputy provin- to set all England on fire.

There isn't a person among us who cannot share Wesley's experience. Each one of us may meet the Risen Christ, may hear him say to us as He did to the women long ago . . . Good Morning! We may enter into Communion with Him and know all the road through to Lake Simcoe comfort and strength of His Presence.

I close this Easter message with Dr. John Bon-York. This road, crude as it nell's description of what happened at the funeral of a great Christian clergyman, Rev. H. B. Meyer. 'At the close of the service, the congregation rose market readily available for all. and stood in silence, waiting to hear the throbbing dirge of the Dead March from Saul. Instead the organist swung into the Hallelujah Chorus and played was limited to foot traffic, the it with full organ. How fitting it was, for a great farmers carrying the produce of servant of Christ was standing at attention before their clearings to York on their

May we too stand at attention before our King this Easter, and respond to His "Good Morning" by making him King in our lives! A blessed Easter to you all!

Rev. H. Reginald Howden, B.A., L.Th

The whole world is changing rapidly. New ideas and concepts and material goods are being pressed upon us all before we can get a chance to assimilate them and understand them. The church changes too, but it will also stand firm.

"The church is called to serve Christ in the world and the service begins at its home base, the community," said Mr. Howden, rector of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Thornhill. "Furthermore it is called to provide spiritual and moral leadership and to reach out in loving service in the name of Christ to the community.'

Mr. Howden said that, for example, there was a new frontier in the church's ministry to older people. This means encouraging and supporting the senior citizens. It means looking into the whole matter of proper housing for them. On the other hand, Mr. Howden said that he

did not consider the church separate from the lay people as Pierre Berton seemed to suggest in "The Comfortable Pew.' 'Lay people are called to do more than odd jobs. They are urged to take an active responsible part

in the service of Christ's ministry, working shoulder

The Rev. Howden is entering his fifth year as the rector of Holy Trinity. One of his former parishes was the Parish of St. John the Baptist, at Lakefield. He was also the chaplain and master of the Lakefield Preparatory School for boys. He was the rector of Trinity Church, Barrie for seven years. Five years were spent in ministering to 1200 people from the Church of St. Michael's and All Angels, Toronto. He is a graduate of Trinity College in

Besides his very active ministry, Mr. Howden serves the church in other ways. He is a member of the executive committee of the Diocese of Toronto: vice-chairman of the Diocesan Board of Christian Education; Director of the church army and president of the York Central Ministerial Association.

Mr. Howden is blessed in having a progressively minded family. His wife, Edith, is a lawyer. His son Peter is completing his studies in law school at the University of Toronto and son Lee is in his second year in the School of Social Work, University first settlers, later to become a of Toronto.

Second Thoughts

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Recently married Ringo Starr, of the Beatles, lar, credit by 15 dozen eggs at who is going to become a father in the fall, says two and sixpence a doz., thirty- he doesn't know whether it will be a boy or a girl . . That's what we've been saying all along about HIM! Maybe it'll be a little planet.

> The Canadian Police Association has wired the prime minister on the abolishment of capital punishment, saying the death penalty should be retained for anyone slaying a policeman. This would at least give citizens a REASON for not going to their aid: In a situation where a law breaker would have to kill one of his would-be captors to escape . . . well,

Recently, in Toronto, six policemen were needed which was not taken up. These to subdue a man who had gone berserk while watching a TV show in which he claimed the people were laughing at him. . . . A barely-newsworthy case which could make headlines across the continent if his lawyer could manage to subpoena a TV audience Balser Munshaw was appoint- and find out just what the H- they ARE laughing

ed by the justices as constable at. LONDON - (UPI) - Oona Chaplin says her bearded son Michael, who lives on welfare checks, "should get a job and go to work" . . . Or he could, in the current trend, at least get a job! * * * *

With the appointment of Stouffville lawyer David Coon to a deputy-magistrate's post, the Attorney General's committee on obscene literature is looking for a man willing to spend several hours a week reading smutty books and looking at girlie magazines . . . And you get paid, too!

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