perennials cannot be expected curves.

quick and inexpensive way of could be carried out.

Annuals are divided into three through. height groups; tall, medium In setting out the plants in facturing plants of the tree lobe the minimum width, and fence.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

factory.

Estate of Sarah Isabella Beatty

All claims against the estate of SARAH ISABELLA BEATTY late of the Township of Mark-Widow, who died on or about the 2nd day of January, 1963, must be filed in writing with apply the undersigned solicitor for the Executor, before the 20th date the Estate will be distrireceived thereafter.

this 29th day of April, 1963.

EXECUTOR FOR THE ES-TATE OF SARAH ISA-BELLA BEATTY -By his solicitor:

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Quantities of flowers the In many small gardens, there first year is the most fervent is really not enough room to ing need for nitrogen, trees wish of new home owners. have the front edges of the cannot wait for slow-acting

to provide a great show of Although a border would be which only make nitroger bloom the first year after more attractive and garden-like available when it's too late planting. They have a big when landscaped in this man- do any good. enough job getting themselves ner, the beginner to gardening established in their new soil will find the straight lines are advantages - it speeds growth much easier to maintain. Later increases the tree's resistance The annual border is an easy, on, some curving of the edges to insects and disease, and

the average sized property are sides or back of the garden ance. I've seen a tree fertilized placed down the sides or back need a suitable background in the early spring put on at to help form a floral frame This is achieved by planting a extra two or three feet o around the garden. Where the hedge, or erecting a wooden growth later on in the spring back garden is particularly fence. Either would be suitable, and summer. large, an annual border can but a hedge is considered to also be used to divide the back add much more charm and gar- the fertilizer is most important lawn from a vegetable and den attractiveness. On the There would be no use feeding other hand, a wooden fence Biggest mistake that most provides an immediate backpeople make is to build a bor- ground and helps keep children to pick up the plant food dis-

and short, and the annual bor- the border, you must remem- cated in the leaves. der must be large enough to ber to leave enough room for accommodate plants of all maintenance work in pruning three groups. Six feet would the hedge, or painting the

eight feet is much more satis- There are very few new homes which are surrounded by soil in good enough shape to plant immediately without any further preparation. In all too many new subdivisions, the soil is little better than poor sub

To get the soil in growing shape for the first season, you will need to dig into it a quantham, in the County of York, ity of humus. It won't matter whether your soil is heavy or light, the same treatment will

When you add humus to heavy soil, it helps to open it day of May, 1963, after which up, improves the drainage and lets the vital oxygen circulate buted without regard to claims much more freely. In the lighter soils, the humus acts as a sponge, and helps to retain the

> types of humus are satisfactory for this purpose: materials processed from sewage; peat moss; wellrotted barnyard manure; discarded mushroom manure and compost. For poor soils, the humus can be applied at the rate of 8 to 10 bushels per 100 square feet. For reasonably good earth 6 bushels per 100 square feet will be suffic-

The top 7 or 8 inches of the soil and humus should be thoroughly mixed together, either by hand using a spade, or by use of rotary tillage equip-

One or two final rakings to level the puffed up soil, and your border is ready for plant-

Feeding a Shade Tree All trees need feeding, and they need food not just once in a while, but regularly. A balanced diet for trees looks something like the label on a vitamin bottle. The formula reads: high potency nitrogen: phosphorus and potash; plus a

trees the balanced diet that they need is to use one of the complete fertilizers which contains a good supply of nitrogen. As far as the trees are concerned, the nitrogen is the most important growth factor by far. Trees are hungry for

nitrogen, even in the so-

called dormant season. They

absorb this essential plant

Best way of giving the

food element in nitrate form the year round. Since trees have a continu Flowering trees, shrubs and border shaped into sweeping materials to release it, a good example would be tankage

A regular feeding has many builds added winter hardines

filling this need. Borders in Borders located down the and summer drought resist

the tree close to the trunk as der that is much too narrow, and dogs from wandering solved in the soil moisture and ship gathering. Joy represent carry it to the waiting manu- ed York Presbytery.

> few shallow holes in the sod. This means that comparatively few of the feeding roots get correct nour-

DATED at Markham, Ontario, moisture, and prevents the ity of the feeding roots within held a programming meeting foods from being leached away. a circle on or just outside the at her home Tuesday afternoon Any of the following That's a circle described by present were executive membthe arching branches of the ers and standing committee picnic at the home of Mr. and the resolution pointed out that tree. The holes should be 18 chairmen: Mrs. J. Rodick, Mrs. Mrs. Alick Gardner, Sutton. awarding of caretaking duties diameter and drill them in a Mrs. W. McGimpsey, Mrs. E. autumn were set: the smorgas- the tendered price, necessary crow bar, earth auger, or iron We were sorry to learn that and the bazaar date is Novem- out the work. with a mixture consisting of last week-end one half complete fertilizer and Allen Hooper was five years Unit No. 1 is sponsoring a

Cancer

ical Association and lay Gordon Champion, Unionville; Euttonville W.I., which will be 1 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, groups in some of the prov- Mr. Richard Champion, Toron- held Wednesday afternoon, May like new

BUTTONVILLE NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. F. H. LEAF R. R. 2 Gormley Phone AXminster 3-6188

ak Ridges.

CW At Brown's Corners

Honoured guests at this

special occasion were two

charter members of the

first women's organization

to be formed 54 years ago

- Mrs. Walter Brooke and

her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Hamilton, the former Edith

Mrs. Walter Brooke was

also a member of the first

choir, and former organist.

During the worship service.

Mrs. Jean Cook read the

scripture, and Mrs. James

McQuay led in prayer. The

president, Mrs. Harold

Steffler, conducted busin-

Brooke.

Friends in the community, Finlay told her audience. What you do for it is importcongratulate Mr. Cline Burr whose 93rd birthday was May 4 It was a sad time for Mr. Bur! however. His sister, Miss Oliv ates for YCHA members May Burr, died at Sunnybroo at 1 p.m. Mrs. Pocknell will Hospital on May 2, and funera ntertain at a dessert luncheon ervices were held at the Piphe funeral Home, Richmond Hil vith interment at Headford, o old a bake sale at Allencour

Art Storey's family was har y to welcome him home fro Jount Allison University, eve hough it was for only a fe lays. Art arrived last Frida nd this Thursday will leaor Upsilwich, New Brunswic vhere he will be studer ninister on the United Churc

Mrs. Wm. Champion ente ained Unionville WI member Thursday of last week, an imong her guests were Mr ohn Donaldson and Miss Mar

Joy Fuller spent a bus veekend at Aurora, where th Foronto Conference Youn People's Union held a fellow

Many guests were in th neighbourhood last Sunday attend the 121st anniversar services at Brown's Corner United Church. Mr. and Mrs Lauder Hamilton of Colgar were with Mr and Mrs. Walter other relatives were guests of Timers, were present, also, firefighting equipment, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Paterson; the Rodick's guest was Mrs. Walter Brooke; Mr. and Mrs. H Jackson, Jim and John, of panied. Maple, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rodick; and the Douglas Hoods and Norman Reids entertained Mrs. Irene Atkinson of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford, Agincourt; Mr and Mrs. Lorne Dimma, Cedar Grove; Mr and Mrs. Robert Thomson, Unionville.

Marriage bans were read last Sunday at Brown's Corners Church for Don Gohn and Susan Allen, the wedding to

branch spread with the major- Buttonville W.I. president, drip line. What's the drip line? of last week, and among those inches deep and 18 inches R. Pralet, Mrs. J. Robinson, Bail packing will be May 29 at would be less costly since J apart. Make them two inches in Mrs. H. Harper, Mrs. F. Porter, 8 p.m. at the church. Dates for Goldsmith would supply, at

> old on May 2, and he was guest lay away plan - redeemable of honour at a party. His guests tickets will be on sale shortly,

tions will be 10c and 25c. Mrs. Reg. Champion of West Hostesses for the evening Vancouver has been visiting were Mrs. H. R. Paterson, Mrs. relatives in the Toronto area James McQuay and Mrs. J. recently, and Friday of last Cook. Tea was served in the The Society was incorpor- week Mrs. William Champion church parlours. ated as a national body in entertained at luncheon in her Paper For W.I. Meeting 1938 as a result of action honour. Present were Mrs. J. Mrs. Gordon Purves will taken by the Canadian Med-H. Champion, Sr. and Mrs. speak at the May meeting of

to; Mrs. Joe Champion and 15, at 2 p.m. in Buttonville 1 TV 21", RCA, like new It grew out of a request Mrs. H. Crosby of Markham. W. I. hall. from doctors for a lay med- The last week in April was Mrs. Purves' topic will be the 3 Large Floor Lamps, like new ical organization that would a bad one for little boys in the works of George Gershwin, 1 Small Walnut End Table help bring cancer patients neighbourhood. Allan Jones was and she will be assisted by 1 Larger Walnut End Table

in bed with mumps; his broth- Mrs George Hooper, soloist. 1 Antique Walnut Case of Today there is a division er Kenny fell against the Benefit Retarded Children of the Society in each of family TV set last Thursday There were 22 tables of 1 Walnut Dining Room Suite, the ten provinces and more night, causing a cut which re- players at Buttonville W.I. hall with china cabinet, complete, host of trace minerals, includ- than 1,900 active units and quired two stitches; and on Friday evening, when the But- first class condition ing iron, magnesium, zinc and sub-units from coast to Saturday, Joel Miller fell out tonville W.I. held a benefit 1 Large DeForest Crossley of a tree and broke his leg. euchre party - to aid work for Radio

Mrs. Dick Jones returned retarded children. home last Wednesday, after Winners were Mrs. Weid- 1 Small Coffee Table spending a few days in Wallace- mark, Lucille Cummings, Mrs. 1 Large Occasional Chair

Tooley and Gordon Dimma. Mr. George Kelly entertain. Mrs. F. W. Baker won the 2 Chrome Smoking Stands ed a number of friends Tues- lucky draw, a basket of grocer- 1 Large Mantel Clock day evening of last week, and les, and Don Brodie and Mrs. 2 Floor Lamps Mrs. Margaret Everitt present- Wardle were freezeout winners Number of good pictures ed a jewellery fashion show, against Mrs. Klinck and Mrs. I Bookcase and Books Mrs. Russell Boyington and Weidmark. Hostesses were I Full set of American Ency-Mrs. George Kelly, Jr., of New- Mrs. Adam Brown and Mrs. clopedia market assisted the hostess, John Wilkins, with members of I Large Antique Dictionary and among the guests were the social and work commit- 1 Large Coffee Table friends from Newmarket tees assisting. A substantial I Large Radio Case Queensville, Willowdale, Thorn- amount was realized for retard- 1 Wall Mirror hill, Unionville and Markham, ed children.

their twin daughters were When the 1500 members of and mattress guests at the Norman Reid the Southern Ontario Ladies 1 Dresser with oval mirror home last week-end.

YCHA (Buttonville Branch) April 25, to celebrate the 50th complete, like new, with 3-Mrs. W. G. Finlay, gift shop anniversary of the association, section bookcase, mahogany convenor for York Central district director Mrs. Elsie 1 Large Walnut Cedar Chest, Hospital, was guest speaker Hood of Buttonville convened like new Friday morning of last week the event. when the Buttonville branch Guests were women from tress YCHA met for their coffee points as far distant as 1 Dressing Table 1 End Table party at the home of Mrs. Fred Windsor, Kingston, Sudbury 1 Large Antique Dresser, first Porter, Thornhill.

The hospital gift shop, it is expected, will be the most lucrative of the YCHA's enterprises, and Mrs. Finlay offered valuable advice. The shop will strive for top quality at reasonable prices. Handmade articles should be kept in the \$1 to \$5 price range, she believes, since these will have a more general appeal.

Shop hours have not been set, but a well qualified book-keeper, a major in mathematics, has agreed to take responsibility for records. Several local shops have offered discounts on merchandise which auxiliary knitters and sewers will use, and Eaton's and Simpson's will will grant contract accounts.

search for good value.

Hostesses were members of Quantity of Dishes, Cooking Miss Adele Carruther's cater-Aziz Drygoods have also ing group No. 1, and the room granted discount privil- was tastefully decorated with 1 Kitchen Cabinet daffodils and spring motifs. Mrs. Finlay, a former pur- During the luncheon Mrs.

women curlers attended.

chasing agent, has also Keith Kennedy of Unionville Terms: Cash. No reserve. approached cash register firms, played organ music on her pocket book and magazine electric organ especially transsupply companies as well as ported for the occasion, and gift wrap supply houses, in her Mrs. S. J. English accompanied Mrs. Clayton Jones, soprano "This is your shop," Mrs. soloist.

Fire Chiefs **Attend Hart** Chairman Mrs. Joe Robinson oted a number of important

Attorney General F. M. Cass, t her Richmond Hill home Q.C., urged Ontario fire chiefs lay 10 Allan-Brae branch will to make special efforts during 1963 to reduce loss of life from fires which, he said, required hopping Centre beginning 1(he concerted efforts of the n. May 11, the Gormey Vic ria Square Headford branch ire departments and the cooperation of the citizens. At ill hold a rummage sale, bake ile and white elephant sale at he same time he announced e Victoria Square Community Dublication of a new pamphlet, 'Check Your Home For Fire entre - 10 a.m. May 29. Rich Hazards", to be made available ile branch will hold a bazaai id tea; June 8 a nature wall o the public as part of the Ontario government's contri-Maple; June 14-15 ar oution toward the campaign of itique sale at King; June 19 inual tea and garden parti better fire safety.

As head of the department the Thornhill gardens o rs. Stuart Parker and Mrs responsible for the fire services of Ontario, the attorney genshn Sumner, with swimming nd folk dance demonstrations aral welcomed the chiefs to the The first Friday in June wil | 25th Annual Training Course or municipal fire chiefs in nd the Buttonville branch he debates room of Hart olding a luncheon meeting at ne Summit View Restaurant House. The course of studies was conducted under the auspices of the fire marshal's of-Historical sketches of the fice and the University of Torbrown's Corners Church choir onto extension department. nd women's activities were Fire Chief Alfred Stong of

resented by Mrs. S. J. English Richmond Hill in attendance at and Mrs. Fred Leaf, Wednes- the seminar told 'The Liberal' lay evening of last week, when that the agenda of the course he U.C.W. met. Fifteen memb- included studies on revised Craig; Mrs. George Paget and ers of Unit 1, the Happy provincial specifications, for and under the direction of Mrs. function of the underwriters Donald Reesor they sang two laboratories of Canada and the very fine numbers unaccom- part they play in fire prevention, selection of suitable firefighting personnel for promotion, the responsibility of a fire department after serving the fire marshall's orders, respiratory hazards in firefighting and an analysis of the toll of lives in terms of dollars, the development of a fire department training program, and progress to date within the Emergency Measures Organization.

> NEWMARKET : A resolution placed before Newmarket Town Council concerning the awarding of caretaking duties to J. Goldsmith at a tendered price of \$3,800 was defeated by a vote of 5 to 3 at a recent meetbord dinner will be October 29, equipment and help to carry

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octogenarians. Mrs., Hood, a 1 Small Walnut Cedar Chest former president of the Union- 1 Pair of Twin Beds, with ville Women's Curling Club, spring and mattress comwas among those receiving. plete, walnut finish Mrs. Andy Grant poured tea; I Large Walnut Finished Dress-Mrs. Wm. Hood assisted with er, complete

correspondence, and among the 1 Square Walnut Table 350 curlers were Mrs. Norman 1 Medium Size Cedar Chest Reid and Mrs. F. W. Baker, 1 Bissel Carpet Sweeper Flowers for the occasion were 1 Settee Number of Trunks arranged by our own Miss Number of card tables Adele Carruthers of Eunice 1 Kelvinator Electric refriger-Denby, Florist. Seven local ator, like new, with crisper,

complete

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and gift wrapping demonstra- 1 Kitchen Stool tion provided by Mrs. Dorothy 1 Electric Iron Somers of Eaton's of Canada. 1 Electric Toaster Utensils, Glassware, China, Bedding, Linens, Silverware

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A separate contract will be awarded in May for the construction of a Raw Watermain to conduct the water from Well No. 5 to the Water Treatment Plant.

This main will traverse and be installed on the following streets. Roney Avenue - West Side - north from Easement to the south side of Paliser Crescent South.

Paliser Crescent South - South side from Roney Avenue to West side of Conestoga Avenue.

Conestoga Avenue - West side from Paliser Crescent South, north to the south side of Palmer Avenue.

Palmer Avenue - South side, west from Conestoga Avenue to the East side of Norfolk Avenue. Norfolk Avenue - East side - North from the south side of Palmer

Avenue to connect to the existing main at the south side of Markham Road, This notice is to advise all property owners abutting the above described route, that the main will be installed within the limits of all road allowances.

Under the terms of the contract, the Contractor will be required to restore all disturbed properties in a workmanlike manner as soon as conditions permit.

Your co-operation in facilitating this project will be greatly appreciated.

F. R. Perkins Chairman, Works Committee.

O. S. Whalen, Works Commissioner.

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Small shade trees that haven't been planted very long can be fed by broadcasting the fertilizer in a circle on the ground beneath the outer spread of the branches. For all the larger, more mature trees you drill a series of holes in the ground just underneath the outer spread of the branches or drip line. I agree that feeding a fairly large tree this way is quite a job, but there can be no halfway measure. All too often home gardeners try to get away with a

Most trees have a root sys- take place May 18. tem at least as wide as their Mrs. George Kelly, the new rod is best for making the Mr. Fraser Gee's lovely old ber 23 - Unit No. 1 will superholes. Then fill up the holes home suffered fire damage vise the tea room and the

Challenge