

# PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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RICHMOND HILL  
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**David J. Brooman**  
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Delicious, piping hot, Chinese  
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## Legal

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BA. 5-1557  
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TU. 4-4618

## Floyd E. Corner Q.C.

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS,  
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Bernard R. Forgang  
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Aurora, Ontario  
Telephones Parkview 7-9488-9

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**Edward D. Hill**  
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220 Bay Street, Suite 701  
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## James H. Timmins

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AVENUE 5-3165

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GLASSES MADE & REPAIRED  
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GLASSES FITTED  
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED  
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Discount On All  
**BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT**  
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FREE DELIVERY

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STEREO CONSOLES  
NOW ON DISPLAY  
Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
other times on request  
COME IN FOR FREE  
DEMONSTRATION

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Repairs to All Makes  
A Complete Line of  
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REPAIRS REPAIRS

  
Guesswork Is Eliminated  
New Scientific Method  
"Checked" Electronically  
With the Stroboscope  
**AL PYLE**  
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884-3614

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**Yates & Yates**  
Ontario Land Surveyors  
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Richmond Hill, TU. 4-2941  
105 Willowdale Ave., Willowdale  
Ont., 221-3485  
Res. George T. Yates, O.L.S.

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Coaches for all Occasions  
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Specialists In  
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**Dr. W. Allan Ripley**  
VETERINARY SURGEON  
Office  
Telephone 147 Yonge St. N.  
TU. 4-1432 Richmond Hill

## Rambling Around

(Continued From Page 2)  
and you'd have to say, "Thornhill, Ontario", or  
viceversa.  
A train is a wonderful place to make friends  
with people. A tall athletic young man and his little  
girl had the compartment across from me. The little  
girl scampered about the aisle as children who are  
active and curious usually do. It was only a matter  
of time until she came to pay me a visit. She told  
me she was Christine Cahill and that her daddy was  
the assistant coach of the Montreal Alouettes.  
They were enroute to Chicago from Montreal to  
visit Christine's grandmother.

Sleep didn't come easy, though I must have  
slept at least four hours. Then I lay awake for the  
longest time just listening to the sound of the great  
wheels rocking and rolling beneath me. And all the  
while as I listened to the rhythm, the great train  
moved steadily and relentlessly toward Chicago.  
As soon as the grey dawn appeared, I dressed  
and went to stand near the doorway to watch the  
farmlands and cornfields receding in the distance.  
As the train neared Chicago, I could see that many  
of the houses were substantially new and attractive  
but as the train moved in closer I saw the heavy  
smog rising above this mighty city. The houses  
looked older now and I could see clearly the evi-  
dences of poverty that were suggested by their  
nondescript appearances.

Finally the train rolled to a stop and the pas-  
sengers got off. Little Christy Cahill and I (followed  
by her father) walked side by side down the long  
corridor into Durham Station. Christy's grandmo-  
ther was there to meet her and we waved goodbye.  
I had to transfer from the Durham Station to the  
Union Station. I arrived at 8.10 a.m. and found that  
I couldn't board the California Zephyr until  
8.10 p.m.

Union Station in Chicago is a most interesting  
station. As well as being large, it is a very orderly  
and busy one. There were beautiful waiting rooms,  
and fine restaurants, drug stores, bookstands and  
coffee bars and clothing shops in abundance. A  
station is not like a train when it comes to meeting  
people. You don't bother making friends. You just  
watch the people as they walk by... trying to  
guess at the status of that important looking man  
over there or wonder how on earth that poor slim  
little mother manages her brood of five all at once.  
There is a lot of enjoyment to be had in travel-  
ling with reasonable curiosity. It is not how far  
you go but how deeply you go that mines the gold  
of experience, and there's no use being afraid for  
on a journey the world and its people belong to you  
and for a time at least you belong to the world.  
(In a later column, I'll tell you about the wonderful  
trip on the California Zephyr to Salt Lake City.)

## BUTTONVILLE NEWS

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

**Neighbourhood Notes**  
Christmas is over, but the  
memories are warm and linger-  
ing.  
The concert at Brown's Cor-  
ners Church was one night to  
remember when the children  
performed and most of the com-  
munity turned out to applaud.  
The night was crisp with  
sparkling frost and stars that  
twinkled, and there was the  
crunch of footsteps in the snow.  
In the Christian education  
room there were bright decora-  
tions and the hum of children's  
voices and the program was  
brimful of excitement and ex-  
pectancy.

Mrs. Norman Reid's junior  
girls opened with a Christmas  
greeting and "We Wish You a  
Merry Christmas," and the be-  
ginners' class followed with  
"Away in a Manger" and  
"Jingle Bells."  
There were recitations by  
Paul Steffler and Randy Evans  
and Wayne Stiver sang an im-  
promptu song. Gail and Kenny  
Jones sang too.  
There were piano solos by  
Melanie Watt and Neil Arm-  
strong, and the primary boys  
and girls under the direction of  
Caroline Copp and Mrs. Rob-  
ert Hood sang "Rudolph the  
Red-nosed Reindeer".  
The junior choir, with Mrs.  
George Hooper leading and Joy  
Fuller accompanist, sang several  
numbers, and Garnet Stew-  
art's junior boys used real bells  
in their "Christmas Bells" num-  
ber.

Mrs. Wilfred Turner's class  
of intermediate girls turned in-  
to little forest animals that  
little saddened by the loss of a  
night fir tree. They were happy  
again when they found their  
tree surrounded by a family  
and decorated for Christmas.  
Mr. Armstrong's Hi-C group  
including Gordon Brown, Tom  
Arnold, Sandra and Wayne Too-  
ley and Merv Gohn entertained  
with a skit and Mrs. Marguerite  
Jones sang delightfully.  
Throughout the programme  
there were carols, led by Mrs.  
S. J. English and Miss Joy Ful-  
ler, and to crown the evening  
came Santa Claus, with gifts  
for everyone.

**Christmas Services**  
Christmas Sunday morning at  
Brown's Corners Church, Id-  
ris Hamid conducted the serv-  
ice and preached an inspiring  
sermon on the meaning of  
Christmas and the junior and  
senior choirs sang special mu-  
sic.  
In the evening, that special  
touch, the candlelight  
service presented by CGIT  
and Explorer groups from  
the charge, was held.  
The glow of candles and  
Christmas trees made the  
church a quiet, lovely  
place, and as the girls en-  
tered in procession, each  
one carrying a lighted  
candle, candle glow lit their  
faces.  
Leaders assisted with the  
program and Agnes Kernohan  
conducted the service.  
Mrs. Stewart Rumble told the  
story and Janet Craig led in  
prayer. There was choral scrip-  
ture reading, with both CGIT  
and Explorer groups partici-  
pating. The groups also sang  
"Infant Holy" and "What Child  
Is This?"  
CGIT leaders are Mrs. Stew-  
art Rumble, Misses Sylvia and  
Agnes Kernohan; Explorers'  
groups are conducted by Mrs.  
Percy Bennett, Misses Marga-  
ret and Patricia Patterson and  
Janet Craig.  
The congregation was pleased  
to have Dr. A. F. Binnington  
back with them after his recent  
illness, and welcomed him to  
the pulpit last Sunday.  
Mrs. S. J. English returned  
home from Christmas celebra-  
tions with the Cray family at  
Kirkland Lake to learn the sad  
news that her brother, John  
McGregor of Owen Sound suf-  
fered a fatal heart seizure early  
Sunday.

## ANNUAL MEETING

York County Soil & Crop Improvement  
Association

## Newmarket Plaza Auditorium

Thursday, Jan. 9  
10.30 a.m.

Panel - "New Ways to Harvest Hay"  
GUEST SPEAKER - ANDY STEWART,  
Morpeth, Ontario  
"Feeding Corn to Cattle and Hogs"

LUNCH PROVIDED DOOR PRIZES  
Archie Cameron, Woodbridge  
President  
Allan A. Wall, Newmarket  
Sec. Treas.