

A television show came to town Saturday 190 delighted youngsters see Danny, puppets



TV SHOW HOST Danny Coughlan judged the Christmas decoration competition and named winners Jock Garten and Lisa Thomas. Bill Coats presented them with \$5 each. Entries were excellent.

A television show came live to Acton Saturday afternoon when Danny Coughlan of the Tree House program brought his delightful puppets to the Robert Little school. There were about 190 young people with a sprinkling of mothers attending the happy Christmas show, sponsored by the centennial commission.

Leroy and Ralph are the personable puppets who join Danny Coughlan in his songs and jokes. The attention of the boys and girls was kept constantly on the stage as they entertained for about an hour.

The show is seen locally on Kitchener television and some of the

Acton children present had been up to attend the taping of a show a few days before.

Decoration contest
Tables displayed the entries in the Christmas decoration contest — 19 entries by girls and 15 by boys.

Danny Coughlan did the judging, explaining to the children pressing close around him he preferred decorations which showed the true meaning of Christmas.

Girl's winner was Lisa Thomas with a manger scene and the boy's winner Jock Garten with an angel fashioned around a bottle. Each winner was awarded \$5. Bill Coats kept track of the

entries. Winners of hockey tickets in a draw were Geoffrey Why and Michael Overland. The tickets were donated by Bovis Homes.

Singsong
Jack Carpenter led the happy group of youngsters in carols before the show.

Cookies and punch were served to the children and each one received a candy cane on the way out.

Bad weather prevented the arrival of the baton twirlers. Some of the members of the group live in the country and couldn't make it in to Guelph to set out. They phoned their regrets to Jack Carpenter on Saturday morning.

Despite this disappointment the organizers of the centennial commission were happy with the day's events. Certainly the children were.



TWO YOUNG ladies are delighted by Danny Coughlan and his puppets but the boy is thinking deeper thoughts. Maybe he hasn't got his Christmas shopping done yet. They were among 200 at the puppet show Saturday.



PUNCH AND COOKIES were served to nearly 200 children after the Tree House show at the Robert Little school Saturday afternoon. Volunteers include Berna Ormsby and Doreen Lindsay.



RAPT watcher at the puppet show Saturday is attentive to every word.



PUT YOUR HANDS in the air! Robert Little auditorium was full of willing youngsters Saturday during the Tree House show. They responded with enthusiasm to his action songs and jokes. Event was sponsored by the centennial commission. (Photo by K. Dills)

Select turkey carefully

Large size turkey, 16 pounds and over should be a good buy this Christmas. Usually the price per pound is less when you buy a large bird. Here are some tips to keep in mind when buying the turkey as suggested by the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture in Ottawa.

Amount to Buy: Allow an average of three-quarters of a pound of ready-to-cook turkey per serving. For example, a 16-pound bird should give approximately 22 servings or enough second helpings for 11 hungry adults.

Cut in half
A family of four could buy a turkey of 10 to 12 pounds or have a large turkey cut in half. If one has the freezing space, the other turkey half could be wrapped and frozen for another occasion.

Look for the grade mark and inspection stamp. The grade mark is on the breast of whole bird and is printed either on a metal tag, inserted or on the transparent plastic bag. A different color is used to designate each grade. Canada Grade A, with the red tag, is most commonly sold.

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The "Canada Approved" stamp appears only on poultry slaughtered and eviscerated in federally inspected plants. It means that the turkey is wholesome and fit to eat.

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The 10 day New Year season is observed by the Jews at the time of the autumn equinox. The festivities begin on Rosh Hashana and end on Yom Kippur. Rosh Hashana commemorated the Day of Creation and is also the annual day of Judgement, with that day of Judgement being irrevocably sealed on Yom Kippur (the day of Atonement); therefore the spirit of penance dominates the solemnities. Rosh Hashanah means "Feast of the Trumpets".

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