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Winners of the zone 18W finals in public speaking sponsored by the Lions Club were Geoff Parisi of Bayview Secondary School, Richmond Hill for the boys, and Lynda Phillips of Woodbridge High School, for the girls.

The zone contest was held in King City United Church February 7, with Lion Roy Bick of the Thornhill Club, chairman of public speaking for Lion Region 18, presenting the awards.

In the picture above are seen all the contestants, (left to right) Richard Smith, King City Secondary; Bonita Garrett, Bayview Secondary; Shirley Cornell, Richmond Hill High; Dan Riordan, King City Secondary; Lynda Phillips, Woodbridge High; Susan LePage, Thornhill Secondary and Geoff Parisi, Bayview Secondary.

Zone Winners In Public Speaking

Two grade 12 students, Geoff Parisi of Bayview Secondary School, Richmond Hill and Lynda Phillips of Woodbridge High School, were chosen as the best boy and girl orators at the public speaking contest. These finals were held in King City United Church hall, February 7 and that village's Lions were hosts for the event.

Geoffrey spoke on "Psychology" for his prepared five minute talk and then chose "The Impact of Advertising On Our Society" for his impromptu speech. Lynda's prepared talk was on "Jails and Justice" and her impromptu topic was "Space Travel".

The contestants represented all the high schools in Lions Club Zone 18W with the exception of Langstaff Secondary School, Bayview Secondary School sent Geoffrey and Bonita Garrett, a grade 11 student who spoke on "The Biography of An

Alcoholic". Her impromptu topic was "My Young Sister". Richmond Hill High School was represented by Shirley Cornell, grade 12, who spoke on "Poverty". She chose "Rural vs Urban Living" for her impromptu talk. King City Secondary sent Richard Smith, grade 12, and Danny Riordan, grade 12. Richard spoke on "Unidentified Flying Objects" for his prepared speech and then on "Team Sports vs Individual Sports as a Character Builder". Danny's prepared speech was "Alcohol and Youth" and his impromptu was on "My Favorite Sports Hero."

Thornhill Secondary School was represented by Sharon LePage from grade 11, who spoke on "Canada's Centennial Celebrations" and for her impromptu, "A Trip to the Art Gallery". These public speaking contests are sponsored each year

Only Five Days Left To Buy Your Plates

There are only five days left before 1966 motor car licence plates expire and 1967 plates will be required on Ontario highways. Expiry date is next Tuesday, February 28.

Local licence plate issuer William Neal reports that after a very slow start, sales have picked up considerably but not enough to prevent long hours of waiting in line during these last five days. Mr. Neal, and his augmented staff, have extended the hours his office is open to serve as many people as possible before the deadline, but are quite certain these last days will be as hectic as they ever were.

Nor is this forecast for Richmond Hill alone. All cities and towns in Ontario are reporting a similar drop in sales of licence plates so far this year. In some rural areas sales have been normal or better.

by Lions Clubs throughout District A, which is Ontario and Quebec. Each zone holds finals and the best boy and girl are sent on to compete against other zone finalists in the region. Geoffrey and Lynda will compete in Aurora at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, March 14, in the region finals. The winner there receives a first prize of \$75, a second prize of \$50 and a third of \$25 are also given. The best boy and girl speakers from this contest will represent the region at the sub district finals at Thornhill Holy Trinity Anglican Church, April 3. The other region represented that night includes all of Ontario. Prizes will be \$7 and \$50 for the first and second places for the best boy and best girl orator.

Winners at Thornhill then will go on to the Sub District A7 finals at St. John, Quebec. Top prize there will be \$150, plus a \$500 scholarship. Second and third prizes respectively will be \$100 and \$50.

Present in King City, to present the gift of gold sovereigns to all contestants was Roy Bick, Thornhill, who is the public speaking chairman for Region 18. Also present was Jack Wheeler, Leaside, who holds the same position for District A7. Chairman of the zone competition was Bruce Murchison of Maple. Judges at the zone finals were Mrs. Andrew Snider of Maple, teacher at Langstaff Public School; Rev. Martin Jenkinson, King City United Church; and Earl Bagsley, Agincourt, International Councillor in Lions.

The clubs of zone 18W who sponsored the competition were King City, Maple, Nobleton, Oak Ridges, Richmond Hill, Richvale, Schomberg, Thornhill and Woodbridge.

Learning Disability Film Shown 9 Times

Nine showings of the educational film "Why Billy Can't Learn" were held in Richmond Hill from February 9-12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMonagle, and at Pleasantville Public School. Local doctors, educators, parents and some of the students at York Educational Clinic were given the opportunity to see this film which is greatly in demand and booked ahead for the next two years.

Prepared for the California Department of Education, the setting is a special school in Palos Verdes, California, showing a limited classroom size, specially-trained teachers, and the actual practical application of teaching techniques for perceptually handicapped children. Prior to admittance to this school, the child "Billy", about 10 years old, was thoroughly tested by a neurologist and a psychologist to correctly diagnose his particular problem which was mixed dominance. It was most enlightening to watch his progress obtained through multi-diagnosis and proper teaching guidance.

The colour film was enthusiastically received by all who viewed it, created good discussion, and appreciation was extended for the privilege of being able to see it.

NEWMARKET: A complaint by Mrs. M. Shiels, Simcoe Street, regarding the lack of control of a neighbor's dog, has been referred to the police and fire committee of council. She said her small daughter had been bitten by the dog, and, although a complaint had been made to the owner, the dog was still allowed to run around loose at night, and barked continuously.

JACKSON'S POINT: Ice fishermen have taken to the lake again during the recent cold snap, and fish hut operators report full houses. Bonnie Boats, however, said it was keeping its huts close to shore this year because of uncertain ice conditions.

Forecast Lengthy Queues For May Caravan Visit

Lineups for the Confederation Train are forming two hours before the opening hour and remain at 4,000 to 5,000 people throughout the day. Peter Dawson reported to Richmond Hill's Centennial Committee at its February 16 meeting. Mr. Dawson had attended a meeting earlier in the day with representatives of the federal and provincial committees handling arrangements for the Centennial Caravans which contain the same exhibits.

It is anticipated the same situation will pertain when one of the eight caravans opens its doors to the public for the first time in Richmond Hill May 1. The caravan will arrive here on April 30 and be set up at Richmond Heights Centre ready for the opening ceremony Monday morning at 11.

Dignitaries at the opening, the only one within 150 miles of Toronto, will be Premier John Robarts and Lieutenant-Governor Earl Rowe, with W. R. Metcalfe of Canada's Centennial Committee, representing the federal authorities. A total of 100 special guests are expected. The 250-voice Festival Choir of Vaughan has agreed to participate.

Cross street banners and cards for store windows will be supplied and the senior levels of government will pick up the tab for a reception for the special guests following the opening ceremonies and a trip through the caravan.

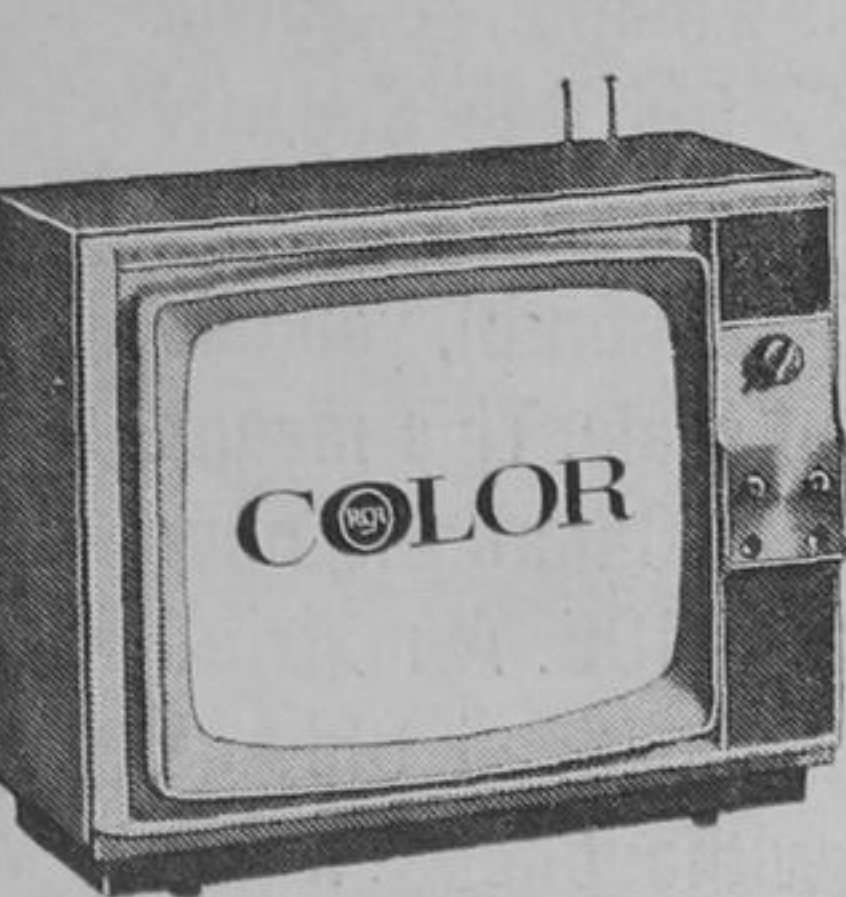
A significant factor already learned, Mr. Dawson reported, is that the crowd pressure is far greater than had been anticipated, illustrated by the fact that more people have had to be added to the train staff for cleanup of debris after closing each evening. Rate of flow through the train is averaging about 600 people an hour.

For several months the local committee has been seeking to have the hours the caravan is open increased substantially, but those in charge on the federal level have been adamant. Their final decision, Mr. Dawson reported, voiced last Thursday, is that the hours will remain at 11 am to 11 pm.

Enquiries about the caravan will be gladly answered by phoning Mr. Dawson at 884-2764. He is anxious to hear from musical and dancing groups who will be willing to entertain the people in the queues — particularly during the daytime.

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