

"HEAR AND NOW CHRISTMAS"

Prelude of recorded music

Newscaat Read by Glen Collins

"Who are They"

Reading Isaiah 7: 14 Mark Brillangeon

Processional 137

Reading Luke 2: 1-7 Judy Gilbert

The Census

Song West Indian Carol

Reading Luke 2: 8-14 Tom Billard

Carol 58 All Sing

Reading Matthew 1: 18-25 Tim Della

"The Birth"

Song Carol of the Bells

Announcements H. Burritt

What Christmas Means To Us H. Burritt

Love Reading 11 Corinthians 13 Meridith Lewis
"Put A Little Love"

Understanding "Desoderata" Bob Mitchell
" Teach"

Giving Reading from The Prophet Steve Roger
"Give A Cup of Water" Bill Jaworski
Matthew 6: 1-4 Brian Pond
Presentation by Cathy Meyer

Carol 62 All Sing

Hope Reading David Lortie

Peace Reading Jim Strathdee

Joy Carol 55

Benediction

The "Hear & Now" folk group is a group of young people who meet for the enjoyment of singing; and whose purpose is to share that joy and happiness with other people through singing for them.

Newscast: Audio - "Silent night, Holy night"
Visual - slides numbered 1-53 in pencil.

Good evening:

Today is Sunday, December 19, 1971. On top of the news:

- 1) * New outbreaks of hostility in the * far east;
- 2) * Thousands are being crowded into India's * refugee camps;
- 3) * More problems on campus, both with drugs and the * draft;
- 4) * Even the government doesn't seem to be able to do anything about the pollution in our cities

* President Nixon again stated today that every effort is being made to get * troops out of Viet-Nam in time for the holiday season. However, there are still * at least 125 thousand troops who will spend their Christmas in a dugout. Military * sources say that these men had to be left to control the constant border-line skirmishes. * Though the Americans claim to have stopped all aggression, the North Vietnamese say that they are * retaliating to the American bombing of peaceful villages. No one really seems to know who * started it all in the first place, and neither of them seems willing * enough to try to stop it. Official * figures for this week's casualties are 43 dead, 81 injured North Vietnamese, * and 4 injured, 1 dead, American. The American casualties occurred when the driver of a jeep lost control * and the jeep plunged over a 40 foot cliff. Informed sources say that the driver was under the influence * of some drug, but he has not been available for comment yet.

* Meanwhile, in India, although peace has been officially declared, the problems are still far from solved. * Thousands of poor, hungry, sick and dieing people are daily being crowded into the * barbed wire enclosures where they are left to suffer because they are * only refugees. If the future holds anything for these people, it is only many more months of this * same impoverished life.

* Peace is not predominant back on our * home continent either. We have * anti-war demonstrations, anti-segregation * demonstrations, even the police get * into the action and occasionally go on strike. * When they're not on strike, the police * find plenty to do at campus riots and all the peaceful * demonstrations, though they occasionally have to call in the * military when, as in Quebec, the protest is not limited to * haranguing and stone-throwing. Riots are not the only * campus problems however. The wide-spread use of drugs has become a definite problem among the * youth on campus, and is decidedly spreading to the adults. A * recent Census showed that many farmers rely on marijuana as a cash crop, but * the Census bureau is legally bound not to pass this information on to the RCMP. What * would the RCMP do with all that marijuana anyway?

* Even Canada's smiling jet-set Prime Minister, to whom nothing seemed impossible at election time, has so far been unable to * start a decisive attack on pollution. Small groups * have begun to fight back, but they can only do so much against the inertia * that pollution already has. Not only the air is polluted * but the water, the land, and our food, * practically everything we touch is too. All this * pollution is not confined to the cities either. It has spread to the country where the * oil slicks trap birds, phosphates nourish the algae * which suffocate fish, and * garbage is undecoratively used to fill in the landscape, a piece of scenery which surely * doesn't please the area's native inhabitants. *

* And that's the news for today, Sunday, December 19, 1971. * Stay tuned for the sports with Ken Davies, and remember, only 5 more shopping days till Christmas!

Goodnight! And a Ho Ho Ho to all.

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