

Summitview School

Exciting concert

By KELLY CONNELLY, STOUFFVILLE — Paper streamers dangled from the basketball nets in Summitview's School gym Thursday night.

The red and green ornaments coupled with a string of Christmas lights framing the stage meant one thing — Christmas concert. And what a concert it was!

But a Christmas show just wouldn't be the same without a choir, a band, a comedian (there were lots of those), and of course, a teacher's slanted rendition of "Jingle Bells".

The children, from primary to senior, gave their parents, brothers and sisters who had filled the gym to capacity, a night to remember.

From the opening senior choir number — "A Lullaby" — to the closing band song — "Do You Hear What I Hear" — the Summitview students showed the audience what all those lunchtime and after-school practises had accomplished.

There was the Little Drummer Boy from instructor Anne McKeown's kindergarten class. In between his "pa-rum-pa-pum-pums" he would wave his drum stick at his proud parents in the crowd.

And what about the boy in the plaid shirt with the green paint on his face. He recited "Joyeux Noel" with his French Club while looking just a touch conspicuous.

Teachers Linda Christensen and Janice Sanford produced one of the cutest sideshows of the evening. Their Grades 1 and 2 students filed onto the stage with wide eyes and expressions of awe. The youngsters' necks strained to spot their families in the crowd. They sang "Tree, Tree, Christmas Tree" like little professionals.

Christmas in Mother Goose Land, complete with the most popular nursery rhyme skits, invited a few chuckles when a plump looking Humpty Dumpty waddled to the centre of the stage.

Soap, The Oppressor, presented the most unique storyline of the show. Directed by teacher Bernie Mumford, students humorously complained about their parents' obsession with keeping their kids clean. "The folks at my house are thinking about dirt. They're always washin' something, and half the time it's me!" cried one disgruntled student in poetic verse.

The Twelve Days of Christmas inevitably captured the loudest cheers, just as some young lads had promised this reporter, seconds before the curtain opened.

Sesame Street characters jumped out of large Christmas boxes as each of the twelve days was mentioned. And the gifts were not necessarily turtle doves — one delicious cookie, seven rusty trash cans, five argyle socks, nine pounds of bird seed, six rubber ducks?

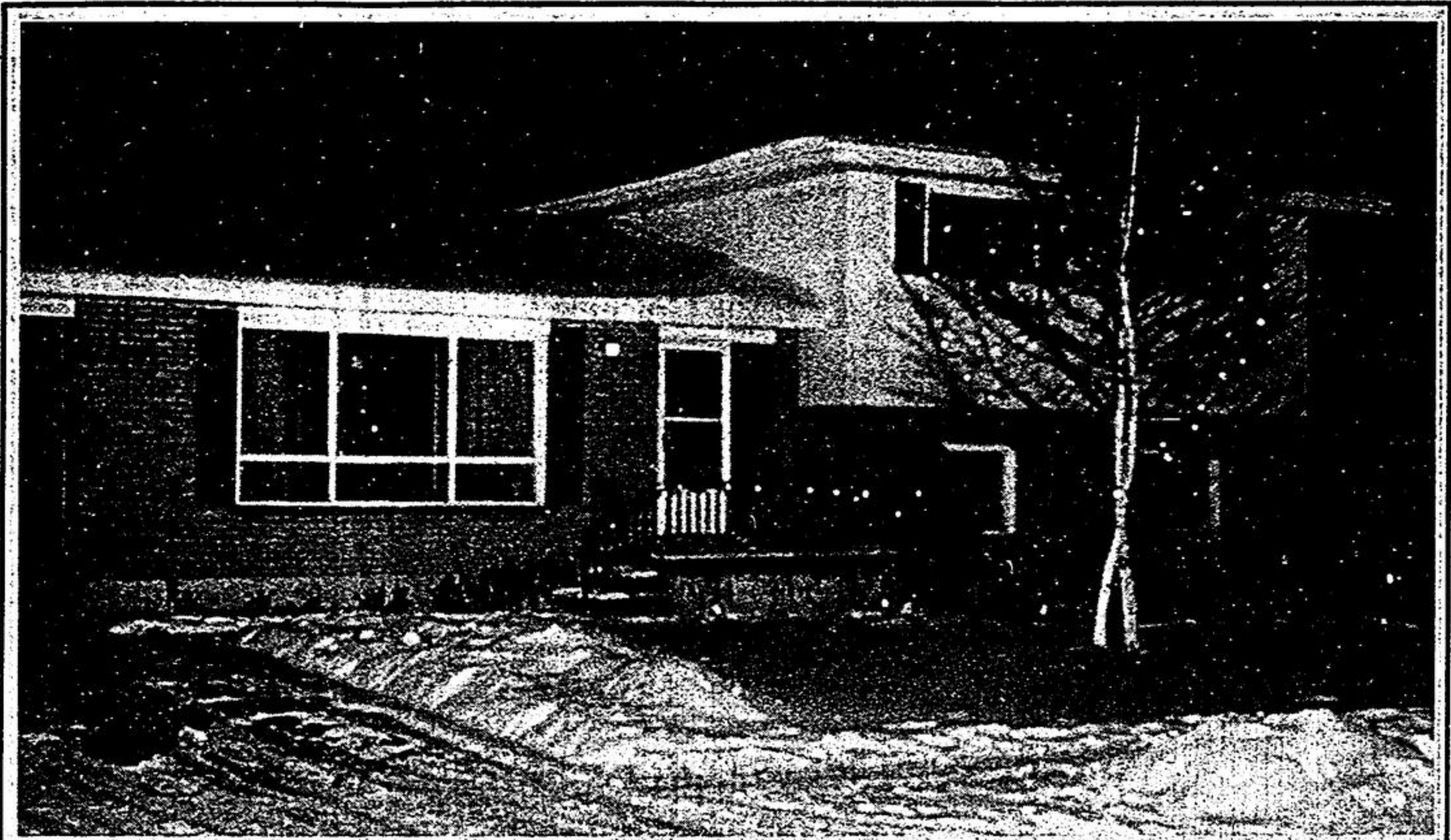
Christensen's primary choir sang "What Christmas Means to Me" and "Christmas Chopsticks". Students Elizabeth Davis and Sarah Jones combined on a duet.

Instructors Julia Topping and

Carol Pridham caught the audience off guard with an off-the-wall "We Three Kings and All That Jazz" musical skit. Their students interrupted the solemn song with three kings that traded in their religious gifts for trumpets and guitars. The young kings looked more like American Bandstand rockers than manager visitors.

Summitview's Grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 classes sang more Christmas carols. And then the school's entire teaching staff took to the stage for their "Jingle Bells" anthem. "Oh, Summitview, Summitview, You Surely Are The Best," they called out in unison. They managed to cram in every teacher's name throughout the popular song, deliberately avoiding the principal till the end.

The school band rounded out the show. As well, it was announced that the Sept. 30 Readathon had raised \$4,267. The money was allocated for class trips to Quebec and Ottawa, musical instruments, a video recorder and TV.



Claremont home wins first prize in Christmas Lights Competition

The home of Peter and Yvonne White and family placed first in the Christmas Lights Contest sponsored by the Lions and Lioness Clubs of Claremont. Second was the home of Ron and Janice Hin-

cliffe and family and third, the home of Al and Carole Redshaw and family. The judge was Tribune editor Jim Thomas. —Jim Thomas

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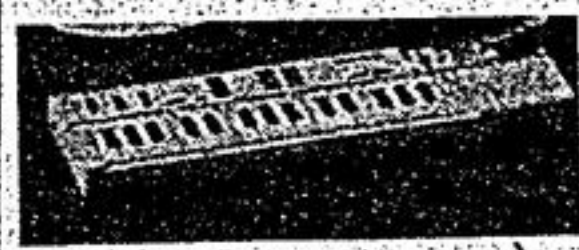
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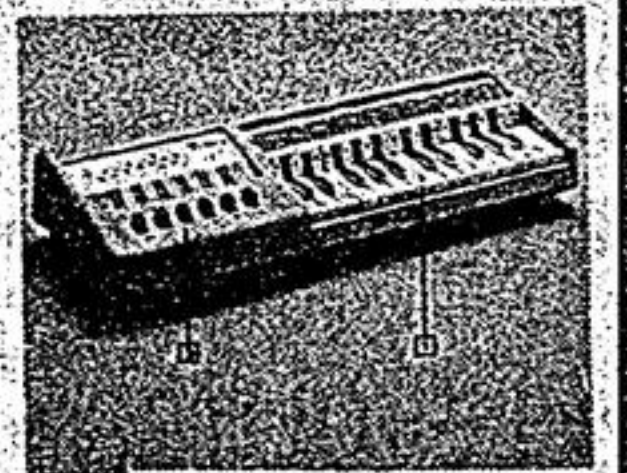
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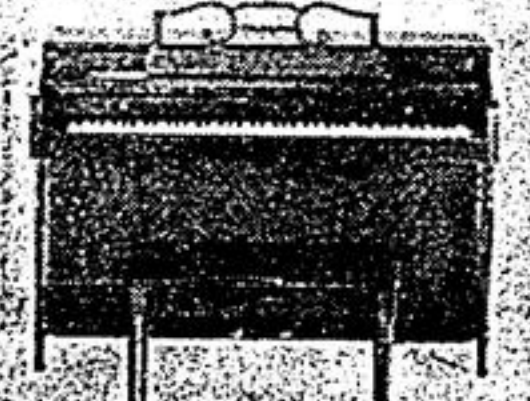
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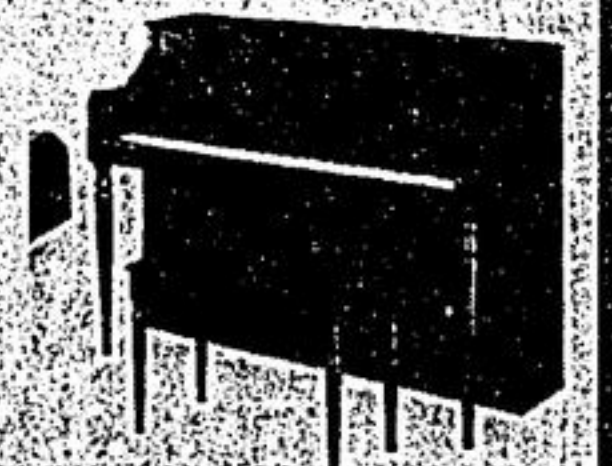
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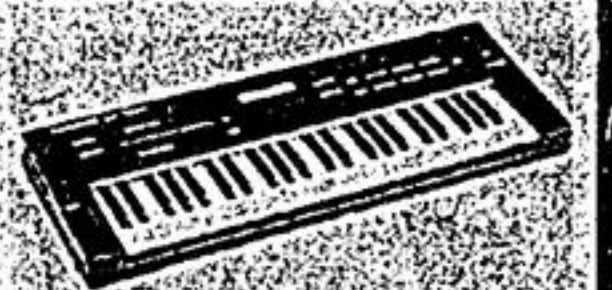
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Mon. Dec. 30

HOME SUPPORT SERVICES WORKSHOP at 2 p.m. at the Silver Jubilee Club featuring The Lemonville Lovelies singing group. For a ride call 640-4448.

Tues. Dec. 31

NEW YEAR'S EVE SING at Heise Hill Brethren in Christ Church at 9 p.m. featuring "The Torchmen," "John Hisey," and "The Wright Singers." Everyone welcome.

HIGH QUEST SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB New Year Eve Party, 8 p.m. Aurora/Sideroad/McCowan Road. Roast beef dinner and sleigh rides \$15.00 members and \$18.00 non-members. Phone 640-2920.

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY at Stouffville Legion Hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$30.00 per couple. Hot buffet. Designated drivers available. Phone Gord Smith 640-3604 for tickets or information.

Mon. Jan. 6

STOUFFVILLE UNDERWATER DIVING SOCIETY (S.U.D.S.) meeting at 8 p.m. at the Ballantrae Community Centre. All interested parties welcome.

Wed. Jan. 8

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