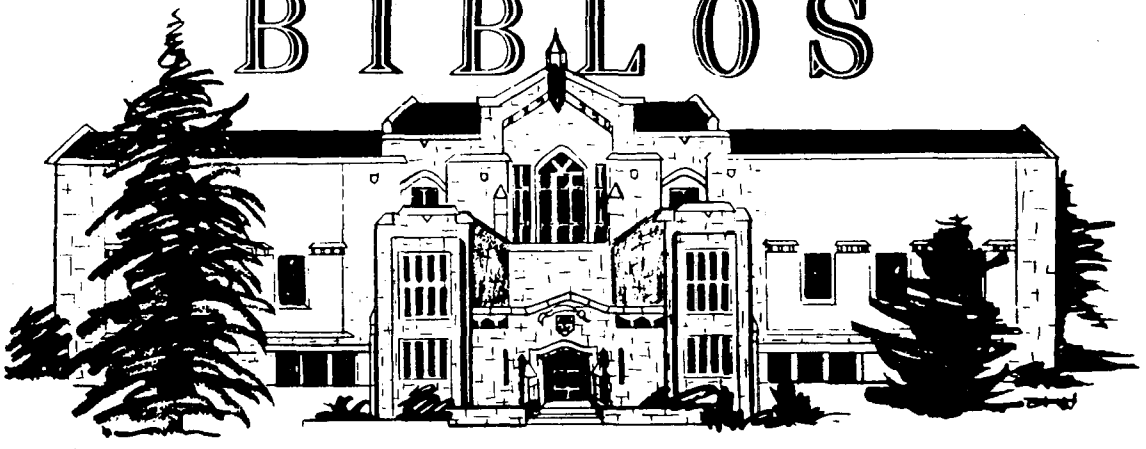
BIBLOS



VOL. 7 NO. 3 U.B.C. LIBRARY STAFF NEWSLETTER DECEMBER 1970

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

'Tis the season to be jolly
Fa La La La La, La La La La
Lots of Booze & Sin & Folly
Fa La La La La, La La La La

Christmas is coming and everyone is thinking of at least one of the ideas in this little poem. However, one usually must start with the first suggestion before proceeding to either of the other two. So to help you achieve whatever ends you desire, here are some good suggestions from Frederick Davies and his book DRINKS OF ALL KINDS, FOR ALL SEASONS, 1895! I hope that they will help to warm many a heart during the coming season.

MULLED PORT (or other Wine)

'First, my dear madam, you must take
Nine eggs, which carefully you'll break;
Into a bowl you'll drop the white,
The yolks into another by it.
Let Betsy beat the whites with a switch
till they appear quite frothed and rich;
Another hand the yolks must beat
With sugar, which will make them sweet-
Three or four spoonfuls maybe'll do,
Though some, perhaps, would take but two.
Into a skillet next you'll pour
A bottle of good wine or more;
Put half a pint of water, too,
Or it may prove too strong for you.
And while the eggs (by two) are beating,
The wine and water may be heating;
But when it comes to boiling heat,
The yokes and whites together beat
With half a pint of water more,
Mixing them well, then gently pour
Into the skillet with the wine,
And stir it briskly all the time;
Then pour it off into a pitcher,
Grate nutmeg in to make it richer;
Then drink it hot, for he's a fool
Who lets such precious liquor cool!

For those who do not aspire to the temptations in the first verse may I suggest they try the following Temperance Drink as recommended by Mr. Davies.

DRINK FOR DOG DAYS

Pour a bottle of soda-water on a lemon ice in a large glass or tankard. This is a beautifully refreshing drink, but it should be taken with caution.

Finally I would suggest the following mixture which is classed as a RESTORATIVE DRINK for Lowness of Spirits, Excess of Spirits and Fainting. (This might be called a remedy for the remedies)

To five ounces of peppermint water add two ounces of orange syrup, half an ounce of carbonate of ammonia, and one ounce and a half of compound tincture of Cardamoms; shake well. A tablespoonful may be taken occasionally.

I hope that you all have a very good Christmas and that you get what you deserve!

Davey Miller

The Woodward Library sent us a copy of their letter to Santa:

WOODWARD LIBRARY.

Geographical North Pole.
(Where all meridians converge) December 1970

Dear Santa,

Thank you for the storage space you brought Woodward last year, Main Library really appreciates it. Thank you for our big new desks that arrived yesterday.

Since we have been good all year please send us our very own SCM repair man (we have references to prove how deserving we are).

Please send one replacement elevator or we could make do with an emergency kit of inflatable chair, fold down bar and small browsing library to install in the lemon you brought us last year.

Laurie would like her windows washed, she doesn't like the dirty ones left this summer. Please send her a pail and some Bon Ami if washers aren't available.

Circulation wants you to provide a library course to all students so they can reshelve their own books. They would also like to have piped in music for the lonely outpost on the north-east front entrance turnstile.

The only other necessities you forgot last year were the staff lounge's colour T.V. and the automatic food dispensers. We know you are getting old but surely this reminder will produce results in 1970.

And of course everyone wants a promotion!

Remember that reference question where we found the addresses for all Zoos with reindeer? I'm sure you do!

Thanking you in advance for your attention to our requests and a Merry Christmas.

Love
The Woodwardians.

P.S. Please don't put coal in our stockings. In this modern world oil drums would be better received...

CHRISTMAS DOWN UNDER

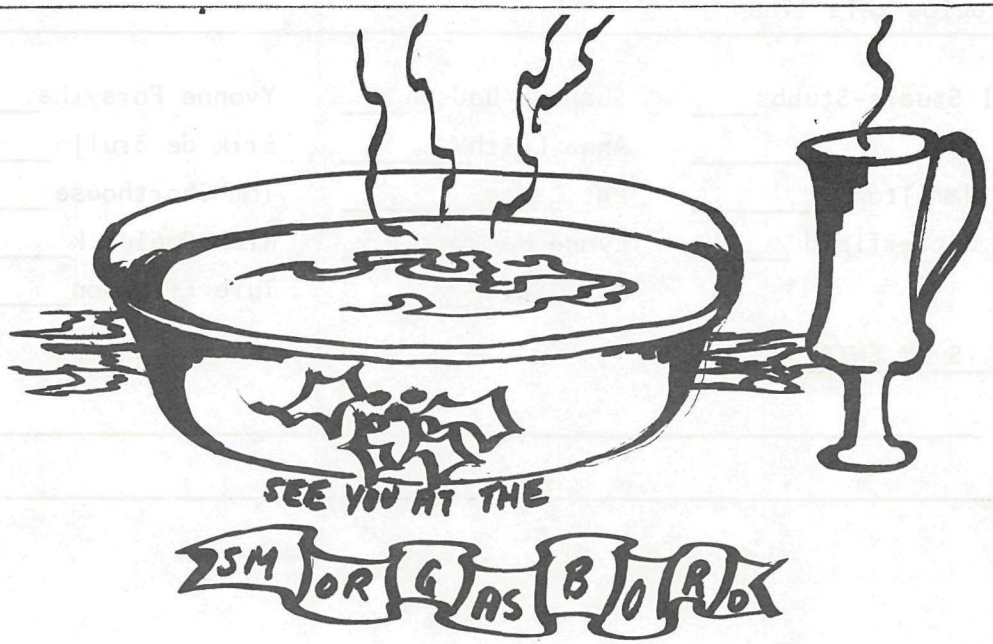
I had heard tales that Christmas in Australia was spent sunbathing on the beaches. As Christmas approached I bought a new bathing suit, sun-hat, and most important a thermos to keep the beer cold. And since swimming at Manly is a lot more complicated than swimming at White Rock, I even went to the trouble of finding out where to swim if there were rip tides and what to do if sharks were about.

I was all prepared for a sunburnt holiday season. Christmas Day arrived - freezing cold. The closest thing to heat that day was the fire on top of the telephone pole that was started by a flash of lightening.

The holiday season was shared with friends in a place called Cabramatta. We spent the day huddled around a little gas heater while quantities of liquor and sweets were consumed. People would drop in and greet us with a friendly, "How you going mate, alright?"

The Australian hospitality was warm and their humour slapstick. And while there wasn't snow outside and the tree wasn't a six-foot fir, the spirit of Christmas was the same.

Karen Peplow
Interlibrary Loans



WHO'S WHO IN THE PHOTOGRAPHS

Basil Stuart-Stubbs
THE LIBRARIAN
Drives a clean air machine.

Bill Bell
Assoc. Librarian
Lover of good jokes

Bert Hamilton
Assit. Librarian
Orchid Fancier

Rita Butterfield
Head, Circulation
Champion of the Midi

Suzanne Dodson
Head, Gov. Pubs.
Painter of wild flowers

Anna Leith
Head, Woodward Lib.
Expert in renovation & moving

Pat LaVac
Law, Biblos Ed.
Poet of sorts.

Nick Omelusik
Head, Acquisitions
Fancier of fine wines.

Lynne MacIver
Admin. Assistant
Coper with panics and planes.

Yvonne Forsythe
Cataloguing
With Library
22 years.

Erik de Bruijn
Admin. Services Librarian
Interviewer extraordinaire

Joan Selby
Head, Humanities
Lover of unique jewellry

Tom Shorthouse
Head, Law Library
T.V. personality

Ture Erickson
Head, Sedgewick
In search of an excavation.

Cut below this line

Basil Stuart-Stubbs____
Bill Bell _____
Bert Hamilton_____
Rita Butterfield _____
Suzanne Dodson____
Anna Leith_____
Pat LaVac_____
Lynne MacIver_____
Joan Selby_____
Yvonne Forsythe_____
Erik de Bruijn_____
Tom Shorthouse_____
Nick Omelusik_____
Ture Erickson_____

THIS IS MY ENTRY

Name _____ Division_____

CHRISTMAS CONTEST

PRIZE

ONE BOTTLE OF BUBBLY

EVERYONE CAN PARTICIPATE. EVEN IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE FAMOUS OR INFAMOUS INVOLVED TAKE A GUESS

TO PARTICIPATE: Each photograph is numbered. Fill in the number of your choice beside the name listed on the entry form on page and place in the "CONTEST BOX" in the Front Office.

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. December 29th. All entries received after that date will be automatically disqualified.

BRANCH LIBRARIES: Can send their entries via Campus Mail addressed to "CONTEST" c/o Lynne MacIver, Librarian's Office, Main Library.

WINNER: The one who identifies correctly the largest number of photographs. In the case of a tie correct entries will be put in a "hat" and one drawn.

WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED 30 DECEMBER AND THE PRIZE AWARDED IN TIME FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

GOOD LUCK & GOOD HUNTING!

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

Saturday
10
ARIES
MAR. 21 - APR. 20.
leaders through Persistence.
Competitive, jealous. vital, energetic.
ambitious. highly romantic.
LEONARDO DA VINCI.
HAYDN, MARLON BRANDO.
TAURUS
APR. 21 - MAY 21.
Stubborn, patient, reliable.
Sensual, artistic, creative.
Possessive, conservative.
Materialistic, security conscious.
Good financial sense.
GRETA GARBO.
D.H. LAWRENCE.
CLEOPATRA, MOSES.
LEONARDO DA VINCI.
GEORGE BERNSTEIN.
GEMINI
MAY 22 - JUNE 21.
Versatile, adaptable, communicative.
Restless, nervous, changeable.
Intellectual, clever, witty.
Curious, alert, lively.
Good conversationalist.
Poor concentration.
MARK TWAIN.
CAPOTE.
TRUMAN
J.S. ELIOT.
THOMAS
JULIE
ANDREWS.
ED
SULLIVAN.
HESTON
CHARLTON
WILLIAM
SHAKESPEARE.
CANCER
JUNE 22 - JULY 23.
Sensitive, emotional, moody.
Shy, protective, home loving.
Dreamer, imaginative.
Self indulgent, moody.
Romantic, pleasant.
DR. SEUSS,
SYLVESTER
CHOPIN, VICTOR
EINSTEIN, ELIZABETH
HUGO, NUREYEV,
TCHAIKOVSKY.
RENOIR.
ELIZABETH
BROWNING
LEO - JULY 24 - AUG. 23.
Ambitious. Independent.
extravagant, creative, healthy,
salfish, Versatile.
confident. intuitive.
BONAPARTE, JACQUELINE KENNEDY
CASTRO.
GEORGE B. SHAW, MAE WEST.
JAMES BALDWIN.
VIRGO
AUG. 24 - SEPT. 23.
Serious, analytical.
Conservative, rational,
Very sense of humour.
Critical, practical.
Perfectionist.
Hypercritical.
LIBRA OCT. 23.
SEPT. 24 - artistic.
Possessive, good hostess.
Diplomatic, intellectual.
Peacemaker, dislikes
Work, Conservative.
MARILYN CAPOTE.
TRUMAN
J.S. ELIOT.
THOMAS
JULIE
ANDREWS.
ED
SULLIVAN.
HESTON
CHARLTON
WILLIAM
SHAKESPEARE.
SCORPIO
OCT. 24 - NOV. 22.
Passionate, stubborn, jealous.
Secretive, Possessive.
Courageous, determined.
Strong will power.
Sarcastic, critical.
Loyal friend.
ELVIS PRESLEY.
MARILYN MONROE.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK.
SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23 - DEC. 21.
Generous, idealistic, optimistic.
Friendly, jovial, honest.
Philosophical, intellectual.
Impatient, Carefree.
Extravagant.
Clumsy.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
JOHN BARRYMORE.
CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 - JAN. 20.
Conservative, practical.
Very shrewd, thrifty.
Self disciplined, serious.
Patient, cautious.
Slow but sure.
Stubborn, jealous.
MARTIN LUTHER KING.
RICHARD NIXON.
ALBERT EINSTEIN.
AQUARIUS
JAN. 21 - FEB. 19.
Friendly, loyal, open minded.
Humanitarian.
Original, inventive.
Intellectual, scientific thinker.
Independent.
Unpredictable.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
THOMAS EDISON.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK.
PISCES
FEB. 19 - MAR. 20.
Sympathetic, kind, generous.
Imaginative, sensitive.
Compassionate, artistic.
Intuitive, Psychic.
Shy, escapist.
Dreamer, Day dreamer.
DR. SEUSS,
SYLVESTER
CHOPIN, VICTOR
EINSTEIN, ELIZABETH
HUGO, NUREYEV,
TCHAIKOVSKY.
RENOIR.
ELIZABETH
BROWNING
ACQUARIUS
FEB. 20 - MAR. 20.
Persistent, active,
ambitious, artistic,
adventurous.
flirtatious, freedom
lover, out-going,
domineering.
DICKENS, NORMAN
MAILER, CLARK GABLE,
JOHN O'HARA.
ELIZABETH
TULLULUH BANKHEAD.
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
LINCOLN, DARWIN.
JOHN BARRYMORE.
Richard Hopkins
Les Kasprisk.
Luther Chew
Janet Lemke
Bob MacDonald
Al Brost
Gene Harg Larson
John C
Pete Bregers
Bill Parker
Georgia Place
Shannon
Bill Bell
Hennessy
Marilyn
John Stanley
George Herman
Moe
Ann Yoelle
Dorcey
Sam Shaw
Leah Gordon
Diane Kraetschmer
Ann Gardner
Susan Dobson
Julius
Alik Onel
Skelley Criddle
Rita Betterfield
Tove Erickson
Maureen L
Joyce Harries
Barbara Gibson

RT.O.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 23- DEC. 21

Comfortable, active, talkative, adaptable, restless.
Straight forward, bossy, enthusiastic, outgoing,
abhors routine, impulsive

CHURCHILL. MARK TWAIN. NOEL COWARD.
WILLIAM BLAKE. FRANK SINATRA.
MARIA CALLUS. JAMES THURBER

Scorpio
Oct. 24- Nov. 22
persistent. energetic
Secretive, subtle, proud,
resourceful,
emotional, determined

SPIRO AGNEW.
DE GAULLE. PRINCE
CHARLES. BILLY GRAHAM
RICHARD BURTON.
SHANNON CURRIE. TOM
JOHNNY CARSON.

Capricorn
Dec. 22- Jan. 20
aggressive, persistent.
Good organizers, duty
conscious. acquisitive,
Prudent, dignified.
materialistic, Shrewd.
thrifty, health
conscious.

NIXON. CASSIUS
CLAY. MIKO TSE TUNG
ELVIS PRESLEY.
JOAN OF ARC.
HENRY MILLER.

Aquarius
Jan. 21- Feb. 19
Idealistic, Independent,
Inventive, Humanitarian,
Intellectual, Original,
Progressive, Unpredictable

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
ALBERT EINSTEIN.
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS.
ROBERT BURNS.
CHARLES DARWIN.

Pisces
Feb. 20- March 20
Sympathetic, Kind,
Generous, Artistic,
Musical, Imaginative,
Sensitive, Compassionate,
Intuitive, Gentle,
Understanding

ALBERT SCHWEITZER.
ANNE FRANK.
ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.
ROBERT BROWNING.
FREDERIC CHOPIN.
ALBERT CAMUS.
VINCENT VAN GOGH.

Aries
March 21- April 20
Adventurous, Energetic,
Pioneering, Courageous,
Dynamic, Quick tempered,
Impulsive, Impatient,
Foolhardy

JULIUS CAESAR.
ROBERT BROWNING.
ALFRED LORD TENNYSON.
CHARLES DICKENS.
ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL.
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK.

Taurus
Apr. 21- May 21
Comfort loving, methodical, loyal, Stolid,
thrifty, possessive, persevering.
SHAKESPEARE. FRED ASTHIRE.
ELIZABETH II. BRAHMS.
BING CROSBY

Gemini
May 22- June 21
Charming, witty,
restless, conventional,
idealistic, indecisive,
interested in travel and
religion.

JUDY GARLAND, WARREN
BEATTY. JOHN F. KENNEDY
TOM JONES. ALLEN
GINSBERG. VALENTINO,
MARILYN MONROE.

Cancer
June 22- July 23
domestic, Sociable,
quiet, shy, patient.
investors. Shrewd
traders. romantic,
inhibited.
tenacious.
dependable

HENRY VIII,
REMBRANDT.
JULIUS
CAESAR.
ROSE
KENNEDY,
PHYLLIS
DILLER

Leo
July 24- Aug. 23
Generous, Warm hearted,
Creative, Enthusiastic,
Broad minded, Optimistic,
Natural leaders,
Dramatic, Self confident,
Arrogant, Self assured

ROBERT KENNEDY.
HELEN KELLER.
JEAN HARLOW.
MARLON BRANDO.
ALFRED LORD TENNYSON.
BENITO MUSSOLINI.
HARPO MARX.

Virgo
Aug. 24- Sept. 23
Meticulous, Analytical,
Sincere, Hard working,
Practical, Diligent,
Patient, Modest,
Shrewd, Logical,
Interested in detail

GREGORY PECK.
JOHN GLENN.
GRACE KELLY.
BOB HOPE.
CHARLES LINDBERGH.
HERBERT HOOVER.
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

Libra
Sept. 24- Oct. 23
Idealistic, Refined,
Sociable, Easy going,
Charming, Interested in
arts, Indecisive,
Hates quarrels,
Tactful, Gracious

JOHN LENNON.
YOKO ONO.
GEORGE HARRISON.
RINGO STARR.
PAUL MCCARTNEY.
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.
JOHN ADAMS.

Scorpio
Oct. 24- Nov. 22
Persistent, energetic,
Secretive, subtle, proud,
resourceful,
emotional, determined

SPIRO AGNEW.
DE GAULLE. PRINCE
CHARLES. BILLY GRAHAM
RICHARD BURTON.
SHANNON CURRIE. TOM
JOHNNY CARSON.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23- Dec. 21
Comfortable, active, talkative, adaptable, restless.
Straight forward, bossy, enthusiastic, outgoing,
abhors routine, impulsive

CHURCHILL. MARK TWAIN. NOEL COWARD.
WILLIAM BLAKE. FRANK SINATRA.
MARIA CALLUS. JAMES THURBER

Capricorn
Dec. 22- Jan. 20
aggressive, persistent.
Good organizers, duty
conscious. acquisitive,
Prudent, dignified.
materialistic, Shrewd.
thrifty, health
conscious.

NIXON. CASSIUS
CLAY. MIKO TSE TUNG
ELVIS PRESLEY.
JOAN OF ARC.
HENRY MILLER.

Aquarius
Jan. 21- Feb. 19
Idealistic, Independent,
Inventive, Humanitarian,
Intellectual, Original,
Progressive, Unpredictable

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
ALBERT EINSTEIN.
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS.
ROBERT BURNS.
CHARLES DARWIN.

Pisces
Feb. 20- March 20
Sympathetic, Kind,
Generous, Artistic,
Musical, Imaginative,
Sensitive, Compassionate,
Intuitive, Gentle,
Understanding

ALBERT SCHWEITZER.
ANNE FRANK.
ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.
ROBERT BROWNING.
FREDERIC CHOPIN.
ALBERT CAMUS.
VINCENT VAN GOGH.

Aries
March 21- April 20
Adventurous, Energetic,
Pioneering, Courageous,
Dynamic, Quick tempered,
Impulsive, Impatient,
Foolhardy

JULIUS CAESAR.
ROBERT BROWNING.
ALFRED LORD TENNYSON.
CHARLES DICKENS.
ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL.
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK.

Taurus
Apr. 21- May 21
Comfort loving, methodical, loyal, Stolid,
thrifty, possessive, persevering.
SHAKESPEARE. FRED ASTHIRE.
ELIZABETH II. BRAHMS.
BING CROSBY

Gemini
May 22- June 21
Charming, witty,
restless, conventional,
idealistic, indecisive,
interested in travel and
religion.

JUDY GARLAND, WARREN
BEATTY. JOHN F. KENNEDY
TOM JONES. ALLEN
GINSBERG. VALENTINO,
MARILYN MONROE.

Cancer
June 22- July 23
domestic, Sociable,
quiet, shy, patient.
investors. Shrewd
traders. romantic,
inhibited.
tenacious.
dependable

HENRY VIII,
REMBRANDT.
JULIUS
CAESAR.
ROSE
KENNEDY,
PHYLLIS
DILLER

Leo
July 24- Aug. 23
Generous, Warm hearted,
Creative, Enthusiastic,
Broad minded, Optimistic,
Natural leaders,
Dramatic, Self confident,
Arrogant, Self assured

ROBERT KENNEDY.
HELEN KELLER.
JEAN HARLOW.
MARLON BRANDO.
ALFRED LORD TENNYSON.
BENITO MUSSOLINI.
HARPO MARX.

Virgo
Aug. 24- Sept. 23
Meticulous, Analytical,
Sincere, Hard working,
Practical, Diligent,
Patient, Modest,
Shrewd, Logical,
Interested in detail

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JOHN GLENN.
GRACE KELLY.
BOB HOPE.
CHARLES LINDBERGH.
HERBERT HOOVER.
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

Libra
Sept. 24- Oct. 23
Idealistic, Refined,
Sociable, Easy going,
Charming, Interested in
arts, Indecisive,
Hates quarrels,
Tactful, Gracious

JOHN LENNON.
YOKO ONO.
GEORGE HARRISON.
RINGO STARR.
PAUL MCCARTNEY.
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.
JOHN ADAMS.

Jack Hilwood
Leith
Linda Tae
Gregor
Pat O'Rourke
Pat Valdez
Valerie
Martina Cipolli
Leighton
Woodward
Tom Sherhouse
Melva Dwyer
Fields
Lynn MacIver
Coast
Stewart Stubbs
Baldwin
Kaye
Doug
Hans Burndorfer
Graham Elliston
Dee Norris
Joan Scudilands
Allen Saroka
Macarez
Eleanor Mercer
John Cummings
Adrienne Clark
Miller
Jenny Dobbin
Fairytale
Howard Hurt

How accurate are you in matching the personalities?

ARIES
Mar 21-Apr 20
Bill Bell
Rein Brongers
Mac Elrod
Leah Gordon
Nick Omelusik
Pat O'Rourke
Tom Shorthouse
Doug Kaye

CANCER
June 22-July 23
Shelley Criddle
Joan Sandilands
Allen Soroka

LIBRA
Sept 24-Oct 23
Rita Butterfield
Graham Elliston
George Freeman
Ann Gardner
Mary Macaree

CAPRICORN
Dec 22-Jan 20
Julius Benyovits
Elsie de Bruijn
Marg Friesen
Peg Leighton
Dee Norris
Dorothy Shields
Ann Yandle
Diana Kraetschmer

TAURUS
Apr 21-May 21
Marilyn Dutton
John Field
Chuck Forbes
David Miller
Bill Parker
Phil Vacheresse

LEO
July 24-Aug 23
Mavis Balshaw
Joyce Harries
Howard Hurt

SCORPIO
Oct 24-Nov 22
Luther Chew
Martina Cipolli
Melva Dwyer
Ture Erickson
Barbara Gibson
Anna Leith
Lynne MacIver
Maureen Wilson

AQUARIUS
Jan 21-Feb 19
Suzanne Dodson
Steve Johnson
Eleanor Mercer
Georgie Macrae
Basil Stuart-Stubbs
Bob Tudge

GEMINI
May 22-June 21
John Cummings
Gerry Dobbin
Yvonne Forsythe
Dave Thomas
Emily Woodward

VIRGO
Aug 24-Sept 23
Judy Cardin
Gwen Gregor
Richard Hopkins
Les Karpinski
Janet Lenko
Bob MacDonald
Doug McInnes
Jack McIntosh

SAGITARIUS
Nov 23-Dec 21
Hans Burndorfer
Adrienne Clarke
Erik de Bruijn
Linda Joe
Pat LaVac
John McKinley

PISCES
Feb 20-Mar 20
Lois Carrier
John Gray
Shannon McJannet
Joan Selby
Jim Sharpe

ST. WIBBY REPORTS....

AN INVITATION TO all the staff at the Branch libraries to drop in sometime during the day of Tuesday the 22nd, and participate in the Main Libraries Smorgasbord. We don't see too much of you people so how about a visit for the festive season.

DON'T FORGET you Main Library people to bring in your offerings, 9 a.m. and on, to the staff room on the seventh floor. The Biblos staff will be on hand to set out the goodies. Already the pledges are rolling in and it looks as if the prizes and goodies will be scrumptious. One and all help to make this a success. Remember the smorgasbord goes from 10 am-4 pm.

WE HEAR on good authority that Claudia Kaye is coming home from Zurich for Christmas. Hope she will visit and tell us all the latest on her singing career.

LATEST 'BEAUTIFUL B.C.' Winter issue. Included is one of Suzanne Dodson's lovely wild flower studies.

THE DESIGN for the new Sedgewick Library has won one of the Canadian Architects yearbooks Annual Award. If you would like to see the design it is on Page 46 of that publication.

HOPE YOU have all got tickets for the Lib. Assts. Assoc. draw First prize would make a very nice Christmas outing. The Winning ticket entitles you to dinner for two at the Bayside Room, (Bayshore Hotel) drinks, floorshow, and dancing. Value $18.00. Winning ticket will be drawn 1 p.m. Staff Lounge Dec. 22nd. 2nd prize - bottle of bubbly.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Social Committee on the successful pre-Christmas bash - and the wine flowed like water. Must say B.B. makes a very convincing Santa. That HO! HO! HO! showed hours of practice. Thanks B.B. for being a good sport.

CORRECTION - Nov. issue 2nd Sangria Recipe "bitter" should be "bottle".

AND VERY HAPPY LANDINGS to Ritva Sjoman of Cataloguing who caught everyone unawares with her marriage to Matti Tavela a pilot for Pacific Western. Future happiness also to Susanne Crawford of Sedgewick who has become Mrs. Allen Lester.

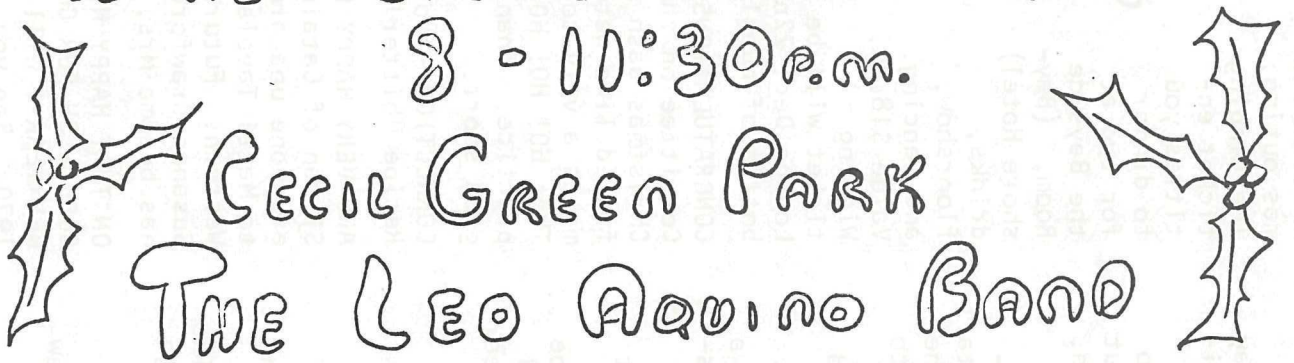
ON THAT HAPPY NOTE and with A VERY GOOD WISH FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR I will say aurevoir for 1970. See you in the New Year.

Your saintly snoop,
Wibby

Saturday, January 16, 1971

Wine - Cheese - Dancing - Prizes

8 - 11:30 p.m.



Cecil Green Park

The Leo Aquino Band

Tickets: $2.00

Sponsored By:
Library Assts. Assoc.

Tickets available From: Tannis Mulcahy - circulation, Ann Gardner - Serials
Pat LaVac - Law Lib. Janet Lenko + Jane Ainsworth - Sedgewick, Gwen Gregor - Maps.
Bernie Olson - Woodward. Joan Stuehler - Clequisitions. FRONT OFFICE

Have Fun with this Puzzle

FILL IN THE BLANKS BESIDE THE CLUES LISTED BELOW AND TRANSFER THE LETTERS TO THE CORRESPONDING NUMBERS ON THE NEXT PAGE TO FIND THE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE.

1. DIVISION ON FLOOR TWO _____ 25 8 41 51 14 21 22 3 36 10.

2. HEAD OF BINDERY _____ 26 7 34 11 31 35 13 27 29 4.

3. BIOMEDICAL BRANCH _____ 49 17 51.

4. DON DENNIS' DIVISION _____ 42 5 19 43 3 6 54.

5. SOCIAL SCIENCE FLOOR _____ 48 50 45 16 40.

6. JACK MCINTOSH'S LIBRARY _____ 38 1 39 23.

7. FILE ON FLOOR FIVE _____ 52 47 11 18 39 14 53 21.

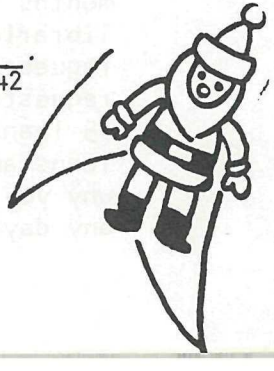
8. _____ STUDIES. 20 15 50 44 28

9. HEAD OF CURRIC LAB _____ 12 37 30 24 8 22.

10. LYNNE IN THE FRONT OFFICE _____ 38 24 11 50 2 7 36.

11. MISS DWYER'S DIVISION _____ 46 14 21 41 24 36 16 42.

12. HEAD OF MACMILLAN _____ 17 1 11 33 9 32 3.



MESSAGE:

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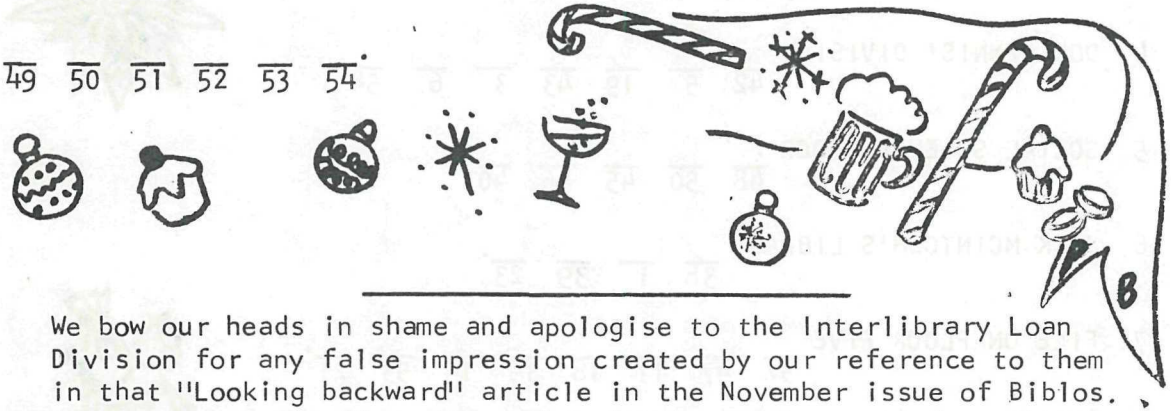


We bow our heads in shame and apologise to the Interlibrary Loan Division for any false impression created by our reference to them in that "Looking backward" article in the November issue of Biblos. Methinks we left off an '0'. We print herewith a note from that hard working and highly efficient department.

Just in case you're wondering.....
what keeps six of us swamped with work in Interlibrary Loans, let me set the record straight. Last month "Biblos" stated erroneously that we process approximately 183 loans a month. In fact, in the Main Library alone we have, in the past few months received about 1100 requests per month from other libraries, (excluding S.F.U.-I.L.L.) and sent off about 600 requests a month to other libraries. Well over half of these requests were filled. In addition, Woodward receives about 75 loans and xerox copies per month and sends out about 200 loans and xerox copies per month. Perhaps this will explain why you may see us rushing around frantic and breathless almost any day of the week.

BOOKS AND BITTERS IN LONDON

In the galaxy of riches which confront the visitor to London, book shops and public houses number many and shine brightly. For most bibliophiles, this is a happy situation, for browsing can be a desiccating business. A good place to start your bookhunting peregrinations is in Hatchard's (south side of Picadilly, about halfway between the Circus and the Ritz). They have "all the best books" and poking about in their carpeted confines can only be described as delightful. Here you can pick up a glossy coffee table book on the Renaissance, the latest best-selling biography of Wellington, or just a small colored picture guide to Dorset; all at about half the price you would eventually pay in B.C. Having consigned next week's pay cheque to this august house you will be ready for a half-pint and a "banger". Nip south of Picadilly to Duke of York St. (running off Jermyn St. into St. James Square). In this street is the illustrious Red Lion, a small pub with a Victorian decor. Pork pies and sausages are particularly good here, and I urge you to partake of them.

Following refreshment, slip down into St. James Square and past the London Library (private members only). Turn east out of the Square, walk directly at the Haymarket Theatre, continuing east where you will then come to one of the few remaining areas of London where book sellers are concentrated (Charing Cross Road). On this street and very close together are, among others, Foyles (the biggest in London), E. Joseph (a good second hand dealer), Ascroft and Dew (paperback specialists), and Zwemmer's (one of the finest houses for art and architecture titles). Time and money can be freely but pleasurably squandered along this row.

Another brew is in order? No better place can be sought than the Salisbury, at the corner of St. Martin's Lane and St. Martin's Court. A decorative Victorian pub, with very ornate cut-glass windows, brass fixtures, and gilt-edged mirrors, this "local" for many actors serves tasty, inexpensive food with their mild or best bitters. After your bit of sustenence, you are ready for the treasures of St. Martin's and Cecil Courts, paralleling each other between Charing Cross Road and St. Martin's Lane. Good antiquarian

second hand dealers abound in these two short lanes, the most notable of which are E. Seligman (art books), Watkins (religious), Suckling's (general), Harold Mortlake (Victorian), and Pleasures of Past Times (a not-to-be-missed shop specializing in theatrical books, prints, photos, etc. and Victoriana). Some stay open well past the customary 5.30 closing, so browsing can be prolonged until curtain time at the Duke of York, New, Wyndham's, or Garrick Theatres, all of which are within one-half block of these book shops. A noisy little pub to end the day is the Nell of Old Drury (on Catherine St. across from the famous Drury Lane Theatre); but don't expect to find a seat. The British Museum is a magnet for tourists and no visiting book lover should miss investigating the concentration of both new and second hand dealers when in this area of Bloomsbury. A must is Stanley Crowe (Bloomsbury St., but the entrance is around the corner of Streatham St.), who has just about any book, print, or pamphlet on British local history. When in his "catacombs" you are surrounded by shelves crammed from top to bottom with dusty treasures. A cup of tea may be offered you but unless you like your "cuppa" very black, better pretend to be a coffee drinker. Stanley Crowe has the strongest tea in London.

Also in this immediate area are Louis W. Bondy (Little Russell St.) and B. Weinreb (Great Russell St.). The former is an antiquarian shop, the latter has one of the world's greatest stocks of architectural books. A nearby place to rest the weary legs and sip a fine pint of Double Diamond or Guiness is the Museum Tavery on Great Russell St. (directly across from the British Museum). Here you will see (especially at lunchtime), a goodly array of scholars, "feeding the inner man" in preparation for an afternoon assault on the "keeper" and his precious hoard of books and manuscripts. Within easy walking distance of this tavern is also Dillon's Bookstore (in the heart of the University complex).

For the "true-crime" buff (I confess to being one), Wildy and Sons (Lincoln's Inn Archway behind the Law Courts) is Mecca. Second hand editions of the notable British Trial series adorn the shelves and great restraint must be exercised to resist the lure of the Seddons, Crippens, Bartletts, Palmers, Creams, Maybricks, and Smiths

(Joseph and Madeline) in their scarlet bindings. All are principals in famous trials and have, as George Orwell has said, "withstood the test of time". Most have their likenesses enshrined in wax at Madame Tussaud's on the Marylebone Road. From Wildy's (another week's cheque gone), a sense of rightness dictates that thirst must be quenched at the Sherlock Holmes on Northumberland Ave. "Photos" and "memorabilia" of the great detective festoon the walls, including a "cast" of the pawprint of the Hound of the Baskervilles. Emerging into a misty street (london, alas, no longer has a "particular"), hard by Charing Cross Station, one sees Moriarity's likeness in the passers-by and feels that the "game is again afoot". Equally acceptable after Wildy's is a visit to the Magpieand Stump, across the street from the Central Criminal Court; it at one time sold space in the upstairs window for a view of the public hangings carried out in the Old Bailey. Now, however, its frequenters are mostly lawyers and reporters associated with the trials at the Court.

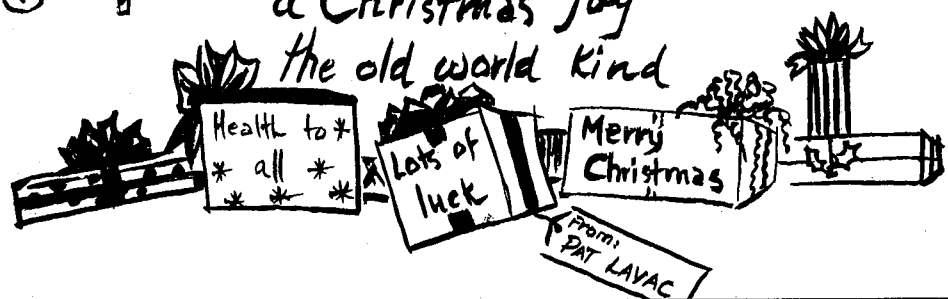
Edward Stanford on the Long Acre is London's best map house. A visit here (they also have travel guides as well as multi-scales or ordinance maps) is a pleasurable experience and brings you near another historical public house. Just behind Stanford's on Rose St. is the celebrated Lamb and Flag Tavern. Dickens and Dryden both frequently drank here and Dryden, after leaving the Lamb one evening, was a victim of a seventeenth century version of mugging. The Lamb and Flag is a tiny place but decidedly worth a visit.

Sad it is for the book hunter to contemplate the demolished Paternoster Row and Holywell St., and one mourns the lost opportunity of "having had a go" at these treasures. Sadder still, however, is the knowledge that five million books were lost in the bomb destruction of Paternoster Row during World War II. Close to the site of Holywell St. is the Devereaux Tavern (eastern confines of the Temple) and this haunt of G.K. Chesterton is an appropriate place to raise a gladd in silent salute to the booksellers of yore.

These are only a few of the thousands of bookshops and taverns in London - a few that I have visited. You, who go to London in the near future will see and enjoy these and many more during your stay. I hope to see many more - next time!

C.F.

Come
with me
and
you will see
the Christmas trees
row on row
holly boughs and mistletoe
green and red and gingerbread
children early into bed
waiting sleep, not to peep.
odd shaped parcels all aheap
popcorn stringing, bells aringing, midnight mass
and carol singing
shimmering tinsel, firelogs glowing, sizzling turkeys,
punch bowls flowing
a day of warmth, a day of giving, a day for family,
friends and living
and how I wish the world could find
a Christmas joy
the old world kind



a multitude of quivering candles we watched the young mothers presenting their new born babies to Our Lady of Pilar and the children lining up to kiss the veil and we envied them in their uncomplicated simple faith. We also visited the church of Seo one of the many mosques built by the Moors and converted to a Christian church with the coming of the Catholic Kings.

After dinner we sat in the square beside the beautiful fountain "talking" to the people and watching the strollers go by (brandy is as easy on the budget as rum). At 11:30 p.m. we were still there - warm in our short sleeved dresses and the streets were still crowded.

Next day, Zaragoza to Madrid past towns and villages that have changed very little since Moorish times. It was very hot and Mr. B. from Ontario, already being fingered as the "complainer" was being shooshed by his obviously long suffering wife. It was at this point that Juan told us a little of his background. Born in Barcelona of working class family, school, two years compulsory service in the army, which, though a very hard life, gave him a feeling of comradship and confidence, with pay ridiculously low about 10 dollars a month. University of Barcelona and then to England to finish an education working as a waiter, where he graduated with a history major. Married to an English girl Juan finds great satisfaction teaching seven months of the year in England and travelling four months of the year with Global. We were most lucky to have him as our tour guide because everywhere we went he filled us in on the background history and interesting local gossip. The long periods of driving were never dull and the local custom of Siesta after lunch is to be highly recommended although poor old Icidro always had to stay awake.

This day we stopped at a small family run Inn for lunch, you have to watch those washroom arrangements - "Caballeros and Senoras" - they can be quite interesting. At this particular inn everyone went through the same door! There was a most fascinating display of dolls and woven goods in the entrance hall and the pile in the bus started to grow. Louise from Seattle acquired a rug which was to become the bane of her existence, (nothing could be left in the bus overnight). Nowhere in Spain could she find a post office to handle the mailing of same. "You come back manana" which of course never came, Mara had the same problem. Upon our

return to England she and her young son walked off the plane looking like padded pedlars.

Next stop Madrid, the capital of Spain, seat of Government since 1560, and certainly not enough time to visit all its wonders. History and beauty crowd around. The visit to the Escorial, burial place of the Spanish Kings, was one of the highlights of the tour. The Escorial overlooking the beautiful valley of the Juamara is a magnificent building, palace and monastery combined. It was built in the 15 hundreds and has 30 miles of corridors and houses priceless treasures of tapestries, paintings, sculptors, glasswares, books etc. The high altar is an opulence of gold and exquisite paintings and a 55 metre (220 ft.) hall contains a single complete wall covering fresco depicting a battle scene. The Library holds a magnificent collection including hand printed and illustrated volumes from the fourth century, Arabic manuscripts, the diary of St. Teresa with the history of the Carmelite nuns and many writings of the early explorers. Paintings by Goya, El Greco, Titian they and many others are all there and it is awesome to stand in the council chamber and see the very simple, worn leather chair from which Phillip II ruled most of the known world of the 16th century.

We went down into the sumptuous domed vault where lie the past Kings of Spain and the Queen Mothers in richly ornate caskets, tier on tier. The remains of the last king of Spain is waiting elsewhere to join his ancestors in the burial chamber as only a ruling monarch can authorise the placement of the body within the sanctuary. Franco has invited the old King to return to Spain but he steadfastly refuses. However, his son, Juan Carlos, is apparently not of the same mind and one gets the impression that when the old king dies so will the monarchy return.

One also gets the feeling that Franco has mellowed in his old age rather like good wine. All religions are now able to practice freely and many of the Jewish synagogues have been returned to the Jewish people completing a cycle. The "green olives" so called because of their green uniform and heart of stone keep the country surprisingly free of crime. Violence is practically unheard of and is rather a nice feeling to know that you can walk anywhere, any time with little fear for ones safety. The general honesty of the people is like a breath of clean air. Many times we were called back because we did not wait for change once being literally

chased down the street. We understood the "green olives" are almost inhuman in their detached approach to the wrong doer or the traffic violater. Results, very little crime and a traffic picture that looks chaotic but works.

Fourth day, Toledo, the ancient capital of the Peninsula with a history stretching back to Phoenician times. Romans, Visigoths, Arabs and Jews have all left their imprint on this fascinating city, a natural fortress, bounded on three sides by the River Tagus. As you look down on the city from the opposite bank of the river and see the grey white buildings, rising towards the great square Alcazar, standing starkly outlined against the hot, bare rock you are reminded again of the timeless history of this land. Down in the town the heat bounces at you from the thick walls and the narrow streets mock the small cars that try to navigate their sharp corners and unpredictable steps. The street vendors offer ceramics and leathergoods whilst the small donkey, on which their wares hang, stand patiently waiting with almost an air of detached, sardonic amusement.

The city is a museum and a National monument to a past splendour. No new buildings can be erected in Toledo and the population has remained static for the past hundred years. No family moves in until others move out. The churches and the palaces and the great fortress are all there but so is El Greco's house which offers a glimpse of the great painter as a man, not the mystic. In the Jewish quarter are the craftsmen still fashioning the famous Toledo steel, not into weapons, but into exquisite jewellery and tableware. The women, the old ones, heat defying in their all black clothing, still go to the wells for water and the cameras clicked.

Back in the bus, Icidro rested after his morning off and an afternoon siesta. He has seen this scene many times before, and so on the road, heading towards the border and the next stop PORTUGAL.....

Pat LaVa

HEAR YE - HEAR YE.

LIBRARY CHRISTMAS EVENTS.

A cordial invitation is extended to one and all to participate in the following events for the Xmas Season .....

DECEMBER 10 Thursday CECIL GREEN 5:30 - 11:30 p.m.
A pre-Christmas bash. All library staff and guests welcome. ADMISSION $2.00 per person. REFRESHMENTS will be served both liquid (beer or Andre's wine) and solid (cold meats, rolls, cheese and crackers). The surroundings are beautiful and the party should swing. Come and enjoy.....

DECEMBER 22nd Tuesday LIBRARY STAFF ROOM 8:45 - 5 p.m.
The annual STAFF SMORGASBORD. Bring your favourite food and donate it to the general table of goodies. Lists will be circulated through the divisions for you to note your offering. During the day prizes, donated by division heads and others, will be drawn for (free). All left over food is sent to the Salvation Army or some other worthy cause. Forget your calories and participate and don't forget those National goodies. You will have the weekend to cook up a storm.

JANUARY 16th Saturday CECIL GREEN PARK 8 p.m. - Midnight
The Library Assistant's Wine and Cheese Party. Dancing to a live band (they will play anything you request) Many varieties of delicious Andre's wine to drink and cheeses to eat. All Library employees and their friends are welcomed. ADMISSION $2.00. Tickets will be available from the Library Assistant Representative in your division. This is an appropriate wind up to the Festive Season so come and enjoy it with us.

COMING SOON The Library Assistant's Raffle.
Draw to be held at the Library Smorgasbord 1 p.m.
Tickets available from your Library Assistant Representative
Price 10¢ each or 3 for 25¢.

1st Prize. Dinner for two in the Bayside Room of the Bayshore Hotel (your choice of date)
2nd Prize. Bottle of Christmas cheer