

**Nightbeat**

**MOVIES**

**CREDIT** — Lakeshore Road West in Port Credit. Ending tonight (Wed.) Deliverance and Superfly. Thursday to Saturday Shamus with Burt Reynolds and Oklahoma. Crude with George C. Scott. Starting Monday Trick Baby and Alfred Hitchcock's Frenzy.

**SHERIDAN** — In the Sheridan Mall on Erin Mills Parkway. Until Thursday Carry On Matron and Father Dear Father in cinema one and Pat Garrett and Billy The Kid and Slither in cinema two. Starting Friday in the cinema one Harry In Your Pocket with James Coburn and Scorpio with Burt Lancaster while cinema two plays Charlie Varrick with Walter Matthau and Show Down.

**SHOPPERS** — In the Shoppers World Plaza at Steeles Ave. and Highway 10. Until Thursday night Heavy Traffic and This Is a Hijack. Starting Friday Brothers of The Wind.

**FIRESIDE WESTWOOD** — In the Westwood Plaza on Goreway Drive in Malton. Ending tonight (Wed.) Steel Yard Blues and Class of '44. For further listings call 677-2773.

**DIXIE-5** — In the Arena Plaza on Dundas west of Dixie. At least until Thursday night Lost Horizons and

The National Health or Nurse Norton's Affair. For further listings call 270-6856.

**FIRESIDE HIGHPOINT** — In the Highpoint Mall at Dixie and Bloor Street. Ending tonight (Wed.) Chrome and Hot Leather. Starting Thursday Steelyard Blues and Class of '44.

**SQUARE ONE** — Four cinemas in the new Square One plaza at Burnhamthorpe and Hurontario. Romeo and Juliet in Cinema one Paper Moon in Cinema two. From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil Frank Weller in cinema three. The Pyx in cinema four.

**NIGHT CLUBS**

**STREETSVILLE TAVERN** — In the Centre Plaza on Queen Street. The Stage — rock.

**VILLA** — In the Cooksville Plaza Dundas and Hurontario. The bluejays — pop. NEWPORT — Port and Elizabeth Streets in Port Credit. Nana and Rudi — popular.

**HILTON** — Airport road near Etobicoke border. The Crowd Pleasers — rock.

**AVION** — Airport Road across from the Douglas Aircraft plant. The Cardinals — West Indian rock upstairs. The Mustangs — country and western downstairs.

**GOLDEN FLEECE** — On Dundas just west of Hurontario in Cooksville. Schroeder — middle of the road rock (the old Robert E. Lee Brigade).

**Yesterday**

**30 YEARS AGO**

Alderman William Denison of Toronto received an enthusiastic welcome when he addresses a CCF meeting at Lakview Beach Public School. Denison told the audience, the CCF opposition do not intend to hamper the Drew government in bringing in legislation but the CCF does demand that Mr. Drew convene the legislative and we insist, and will continue to insist, that at least some of the 22 points promised in the election campaign be put into effect immediately.

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Women Voters meeting she hoped the public would support a commission.

The A-A Auto Parts supply store at 797 Lakeshore Rd. owned and operated by Arthur Acornely was gutted by a \$50,000 fire. Acornely was in the store talking to a prospective buyer of his business when the oil furnace exploded starting the blaze.

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**Music**

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Bruce Cockburn... In The Flesh and On Record I have found people are either really turned on by Bruce Cockburn or really turned off; there are few halfways.

Cockburn gave his yearly concert at Massey Hall, Oct. 19—the same week his new album Night Vision (True North TN11) was released.

The concert was good but I found almost two hours of music a bit much at one sitting. He performed superbly. His guitar work was confident, his songs uniformly high quality, the little piano work he did was adequate and tasteful.

So what was the problem, you ask? Compared to the rest of the diehard audience, who hung on his every gesture, I'm not a fanatical Cockburn fan and to sit through two hours of him was a bit more than I could really enjoy.

His album, on the other hand, is an excellent progression in Bruce Cockburn's musical development. It has a mature feel to it. The songs are tougher in the sense that the other three records had a very folksy flavour to them. This one is more urban.

Night Vision is an appropriate title for the majority of tunes are darker sides to Cockburn's usual views. The Blues Got The World is a simple statement of discouragement.

Mama Just Wants to Barrehouse All Night Long, is the real gem in this set. It's a slow bluesy number owing allegiance to Harold Arlen's One For My Baby and the genre of Randy Newman.

There isn't a weak song in the lot. The only time I find myself drifting is on the rather form instrumental Islands In A Black Sky. There's a lot of good music here and, like all things, if you take it in moderation, it will linger and satisfy a long time.

**Drift Away—Dobie Gray (Decca DL7-5397)**

Boy oh boy, is this a good record. Few records with a hit single on them, sustain the interest and pleasure that this one does. Drift Away, a big single and one of this year's best, leads things off. The arrangement, melody, lyrics and playing all jell, and Gray's voice lift this whole tune into a classic single.

Yes, it is possible to make hit songs that are artistically great. But the good music doesn't stop there. We Had It All is a beautiful song about a deceased love affair. Rockin' Chair is graceful in its message of growing old; Eddie's Song, about an encounter between two musicians who used to play together, is a gem.

Superlatives escape me—it's just a great record.

**Cable 10**

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

5:30 p.m. Park Royal Community Association  
6:00 p.m. Let's Talk Photography  
6:30 p.m. Lorne Park S.S. vs Erindale S.S.  
8:30 p.m. Miss. Lib: Cherry Hill Revisited  
9:00 p.m. St John's Ambulance

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

5:30 p.m. Erindale S.S. vs Lorne Park S.S.  
7:00 p.m. Frank Touby  
8:00 p.m. Hobbies Unlimited  
8:30 p.m. Royal Conservatory Series  
9:00 p.m. Fashion Show  
9:15 p.m. Mississauga Library

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

5:30 p.m. Royal Con-

servatory Series  
6:00 p.m. Mississauga Raiders vs Toronto Jets  
8:00 p.m. Fashion Show  
8:15 p.m. Miss Hope  
8:30 p.m. Theatre

MONDAY, NOV. 5

5:30 p.m. Frank Touby  
6:30 p.m. Mississauga Hospital Auxiliary  
6:45 p.m. Mississauga Library: Poet's Epilogue  
7:00 p.m. St. John's Ambulance  
7:30 p.m. Fashion Show  
7:45 p.m. Mississauga Library

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

5:30 p.m. Hobbies Unlimited  
6:00 p.m. TBA  
6:30 p.m. TBA  
7:00 p.m. Streetsville Days  
8:00 p.m. Let's Talk Photography  
8:30 p.m. German Diary



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- CLUES ACROSS**
- Herb
  - Matia boss may well try to bribe police commissioner who publicly vows to secure of all racketeers. (BONUS: Any answer acceptable)
  - If a person says he never gives—it's probably because he's got personal reasons.
  - Markers
  - It might well be evident after her first—part that a young actress has star quality.
  - A young—may appear to be thriving then suddenly wilt and die.
  - Not many
  - Crooked
  - Closely examining his helmet after it had been hit by a sniper, soldier might find a—in it. (BONUS: Any answer acceptable)
  - In literary quiz, certain novelist can be easily identified by his characteristically—style of writing.
  - Public—is, alas, too often accorded to men who are later found to be unworthy of it.
  - A naturalist is likely to admire a flock of wild geese because of the way it—overhead.
- CLUES DOWN**
- What seems like a—refusal to buy a painting could logically be a crafty dealer's ploy to get it cheaper.
  - Rich old man might complain that he always seems to be surrounded by people who expect to be—money.
  - Manufacturing plant
  - Shown how to—off dead blossoms in row of flowers, even a 12-year-old may well make mess of it.
  - If a child were to—at a stranger in the home, you'd expect parent sternly to tell the youngster it's rude to do so.
  - Something about such a person might alert one's sixth sense.
  - Stinging insects
  - If he hasn't been a—long, he may hope for the chance soon to show his ability.
  - A boss with original ideas may be—in a firm that has gone to seed. (BONUS: Any answer acceptable)
  - Dress
  - If defective on a car, could be dangerous.
  - that attract young people generally hold few charms for their elders.

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**ANSWERS TO CASH CROSSWORD No. 28A (OCT. 17)**  
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**EXPLANATIONS OF MORE DIFFICULT CLUES ACROSS**

- PACK not pick. "To learn efficiency quickly" in "PACKING fruit" (i.e. placing the "fruit" correctly and compactly in the boxes, etc.) is something that requires "an intelligent person." "Learning efficiency quickly" in picking, however, is rather a definition that comes more with practice than intelligence.
- EMPLOYEE not employer. EMPLOYEE makes an all inclusive answer for regard of whether he is an employer, he is in a sense an EMPLOYEE of that "firm" deriving revenue from it.
- SPINY not shiny. "A curiously SPINY shell" would be unusual but "an expert" on the subject could probably tell you what it was from its SPINY characteristics. But "a curiously shiny shell" might merely have become like that through the action of the sea over a long period and not be naturally so, making it difficult for "an expert" to classify.
- DRIVES not driver. "Let down by his DRIVES lately" (i.e. all his leg shots regardless of which club used) "no doubt" he "needs more practice." "Let down by his driver" alone quite possibly, he would do better to use a less exacting wood until this state of affairs alters, as it so often does, by itself, in golf.
- VAST not past. "A man with VAST experience is likely to be a good prospect," yes, but it is his "past experience" was a long time ago, for example, there could indeed be others "with" recent "experience" better suited to it. Thus, past needs to be better qualified. Last is poor grammatically.
- SIGNS not signs. "SIGNS of joy" is apt, but their signs appear to be token unrequited love and longing rather than "joy."
- TYPE not tape. He "has reason to envy writers who TYPE their material," because the odds are that if he doesn't TYPE his, it's because he doesn't TYPE well enough to do so. Anyone can speak into a tape recorder and if he doesn't, it's because he has some personal objection to doing so there's no cause for "envy."
- DUPES not dupes. "With a weak face," he "might specialize in playing DUPES," yes (i.e. the tools of other, stronger characters). It's rather "with a" stupid "face" than "a weak" one in order to "specialize in playing dupes."
- SPRINGING not sprinting. Anyone can tell by his impressive speed in sprinting, but only "a coach with considerable experience" could tell the "youngster is a natural athlete" by his technique in the single act of SPRINGING.
- SEED not reed or weed. "Refuse to grow" implies that one wishes it to do so, which is most apt of SEED. Reed and weed are usually unwanted.
- SHORTS not sports. SHORTS lies in directly with the clue's particular reference to "a summer issue" since they're generally recognized as "summer" apparel. This clue phrase is superfluous for sports since the latter apply all year around (e.g. skating, skiing in winter with swimming, golf, etc. in "summer").
- VILLA not viola. The clue word "Italian," which establishes the location of the "movie," in terms of VILLA is pointless as regards a viola and adds nothing to "the plot."
- GANG not fang. A "GANG" can do so, depending on what sort of GANG it is (i.e. ruffians as opposed to, say, boy scouts). A fang does "look intimidating."
- WEATHER not weather. "Jokingly say, 'The WEATHER!'" "though he couldn't really mean it because of Scotland's prevalent rainy climate. He might genuinely have missed his native weather, however, as so many "Scotsmen" do.
- SHED not seed. "The purchase value" of a SHED for the "garden" constitutes quite an outlay, making SHED more apt as regards what "is usually stressed" about it "in a gardening catalog." On the whole, seed is relatively cheap and quality "is" thus "usually stressed" rather than "value."
- GRIP not trip. "GRIP her just to give her a fright," yes, but if he "trips her," he must also maliciously wish to see her fall and hurt herself, since she is bound to do so if tripping.
- MATS not hats. MATS, certainly, since they're always functional where needed but the "average woman" would feel that if she stocks up with "several hats for herself," they could be outdated before she gets to wear them all.

**CLUES DOWN**

- EMPLOYEE
- SPINY
- DRIVES
- H N G A I
- O G V A S T L W
- R A I L N T L I E
- T N G T A A
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