Some years ago, a poll was conducted by the Bridge World magazine, in which the question was asked of our nation's leading players: "If you had to play a session of bridge for your life, whom rould you select as your partner?" The answer, almost unanimously, was

Howard Schenken. An example of Schenken's ability as a defender is featured in today's deal. He was in the West seat.

East-West vulnerable.

South deals, NORTH ♦ A 10 6 4 3 ♥ K 10 8 ♦ K Q EAST ♦ 10 9°5 1 2 SOUTH ♦ K Q J 7 5 ∇ A 4 2 AAK2 The hidding:
South West North
Pass 3 4 6
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of .

Pass Pass Pass

After winning the opening club lead with his king, declarer cashed the ace and king of trumps. He next led a diamond to dummy's king, after which he played the diamond queen, overtaking it with his ace Diamonds had just been eliminated from the North-South hands.

Next came the ace of clubs, and this was followed by the club deuce, Schenken taking the trick with his ten. The club suit had just been both the North and South-hands

If Schenken now led a diamond (or, in theory, a club if he had one), declarer would have a guaranteed contract. He would ruff the lead in dummy, and on it he would discard the losing heart from the South hand. So Schenken really had no choice but to lead a heart. The question was: which

If he had returned the three of hearts, declarer almost surely would have fulfilled his contract. He would have put up dummy's eight, which East would have covered with the jack. and South would have won the trick with the ace. A neart would then have been played back, with dummy's ten being finessed suc-

cessfully. But Schenken led the queen of hearts declarer had to lose a heart trick even if the opponents showed them their cards. In the actual play, South won the trick with his ace, and then finessed dummy's ten of hearts, hoping that Schenkedn had the jack. And so declarer went down one, owing to circumstances beyond his control.



Music

Peter Donato

It comes the time to tell you all the things that have been building up inside me for the past year. 1973 was, in a lot of ways, nothing to write home about

There was a handful of really excellent records, a lot of medicore ones and more than I care to think about which could be titled "wasted

Nothing drastic happened in the music scene this year. It was the year that "glitter rock" came into it's own, all the closet queen musicians and their imitators slapped on a little make-up and did their thing in the name of theatrics.

Bowie, the only one of the bunch who can stand on his talent, retired — such a grandstand move, really! The Stones got older and made more money, The Beatles individually proved once r all that separately they are mere mortals capable of mundane music like all-the other union card carrying artists of the world.

Dylan, well now there's a story: he started the year very quietly helping out on a few friends records, made his acting debut in Pat Garrett and Bill The Kid, and then slid into seclusion up until about a month ago when it was announced he and The Band would be making a tour in January and February - the first one in eight

The man certainly has a perfect sense of timing. By the way, there's a new record out called "Dylan". It was not released with his consent but since he left Columbia, the people there want to cash in on the tour. It's a real dog, consisting of outtakes and low calibre material

The artist who really came through this year was Paul Simon. His There Goes Rymin Simon album was the only album that could truly be called the classic of the year. Simon is the only artist of an established nature who has surpassed let alone maintained the standard he has set for himself. His ex-partner Garfunkel also released a very satisfying album.

If 73 had any one positive trend, it was towards female artists. Helen Reddy followed her success of I Am Woman with two big hits. Bonnie Raitt, around for two years or more, finally broke with her Taking My Time album. Maria Muldaur, late of the Jim Kewiskin Jug Band and more recently with her ex-husband Geoff came across with a brilliant solo album.

Bette Milder with her second album just released promises to get even bigger as her career progresses. Carly Simon who started out like a house on fire at the beginning of the year failed to follow up the success of You're So Vain but I expect we'll be hearing something from her in the near future.

As far as new talent goes, there is only one act that sticks in my mind as the year grows to a close—Steely Dan. This band released two great albums, the first Can't Buy a Thrill, is one of the top five of the year and the second Countdown to Ecstasy — a worthy follow-up.

Canada is still trying to attain adulthood in the music industry. The amount of product increased but the quality, except for a few isolated albums, was not on a par with the other large

Tony Kosnic produced an excellent album, his best to date. Joe Mendelson released his first solo album since his split with Mainline. While very good it requires more of a select audience

Bruce Cockburn fortified his stronghold on the music scene here with the release of his powerful Vlady enjoyed Night Visions, Newcomer commercial success but I find his music rather bland and forgettable in the wake of the above

Lighthouse, Crowbar and the odd half dozen other bands who are making it continue to spew forth commercial music which, to these ears, is of little consequence.

So, very briefly & I do mean briefly that's the year of 73. Next week the Mississauga Times' music awards as chosen by yours truly.

## Cable 10

Following is this week's program schedule for Mississauga Cable 10 10 television

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### Plugged into the Mississauga Library

What's the most popular subject at Mississauga Libraries? Best sellers? Charlie Chaplin movies? Books about sex?

Although all are good drawing cards, it's none of Local history is the top

More than 100 people will sometimes turn out for a discussion of the past of Peel County, and the Library's

collection of Canadiana is

getting ever-wider use. Outstanding in the collection are the works of the William Perkins Bull, known as the Perkins Bull series. It includes From Amphibians to Reptiles, a nature study manual; From Brock to military the Currie, development and exploits of Canadians, especially men from Peel, from 1791 to 1930: From Hummingbird Eagle, about North American birds which have appeared in Peel; From

Medicine Man to Medical

Man, a record of 150 years in

This week The Times lists both who is playing this week

the individual club's

STREETSVILLE TAV-

ERN - In the Centre Plaza

on Queen Street in Streets-

ville. Union plays rock this

week. The Streetsville Tav-

ern is closed New Year's

VILLA TAVERN - In the

Cooksville Plaza at Dundas

Hurontario

Cooksville. The Transit all

this week. On New Year's

Eve the Villa charges \$15 a

in

Nightbeat

New Year's plans.

health and sanitation, as exemplified in Peel, plus volumes about sports,

born in Downsview in 1870, and grew up in Brampton. He became a lawyer, founded his own law firm in Toronto, and was also active in his father's firm of cattle

London, and lived in ngland until 1929.

about Peel County. John Barnett was another local historian who has made

> Barnett died in 1972. But even before that, many of his papers had been given to Mississauga Library, where they are to be preserved,

buffet, band and favours.

the Dixie Belle Plaza. Donna

Bradley on the piano up

stairs in the Leaky Tap and

Nana and Rudy downstairs

On New Year's Eve it's \$20 a

couple downstairs for a full

smorgasbord, band, favours

and a half bottle of cham-

NEWPORT - At the in-

tersection of Port and Elizabeth streets in Port

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this week. On New Year's

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buffet, favours, disc jockey

pagne. Call 277-8711.

Call 277-3431.

NORSEMAN Street west of Dixie Road in

flowers, and religion William Perkins Bull was of Finance, and as chairman of the Canadian Farm Loan Board.

During World War I he ran

After his return to Canada until his death in 1948, William Perkins Bull collected local history and compiled and wrote books

source materials available to the public.

accessible to the public.

Barnett (he is best known as Major Barnett, following service in World War I) was born in New Brunswick in

His career involved him in public and private service, as head of the Soldier's Settlement Board from 1920-27, with the Robert Simpson Company, as deputy minister of Natural Resources in Saskatchewan, with the federal Department

He came to Clarkson in 1936 as manager Ontario division of the Credit Foncier:

On his retirement ir 1950, he became deeply in olved in the history of the Clarkson area, and more than a dozen scrapbooks in the Canadiana Collection are testimony to his and his wife's work.

The Canadiana Collection contains all kinds of short histories of places, families. incidents, involving Peel and Halton counties, many of which have never been published.

The Library regards these materials as valuable for future reference, possibly for future authors, always on the lookout for

AVION MOTOR HOTEL -

Airport Road across from the Air Canada training

centre. All this week Rudi

Webb Trio upstairs and The

Cabot Show Band with

country and western tunes

downstairs. New Year's Eve

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and a glass of champagne

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photographs, handbills, land

deeds, birth and baptismal

records, school enrolment

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preserve and store any

documents that would be of

Documentation of the life

of ordinary people is wan-

ted; it is useful to know what

citizens of other periods

looked like, what they wore,

what kind of houses they

lived in, how they educated

their children, what kind of

letters they krate and received and the nature of

Anybody who has material

they think might be of in-terest should talk to Albert

Spratt, head of information

services at Central Library.

Canadiana Collection

specializes material about

Ontario, and especially

southern Ontario, Canadiana

in the form of books by and

added to the general

about Canadians is

collection all the time.

While Mississauga's

their housekeeping bills.

records, cemetery lists.

interest to historians.

railway timetables,

277-3455. APPLEWOOD TAVERN —In the Applewood Plaza on the North Service Road just cold buffet, band, favours east of Cawthra. Straight No Chaser entertain all this and \$15 a couple downstairs week No. special arrangements for New

Year's Eve.
HILTON HOTEL — Airfavours and a glass of champagne at midnight. Call port Road near Etobicoke border. Happy-Go-Lucky rock on downstairs in the cavernous Attila's Cave. Dundas Street just west of Hurontario in Cooksville. Virtually no seats left for The Sunjammers entertain all this week. New Year's New Year's Eve in the Cave. Eve its Bill McKeown and

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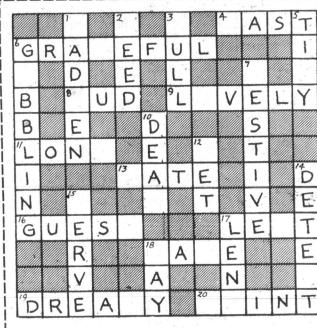
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NAME. **ADDRESS**  4. Inviting friends to her New Year's Eve

party, hostess might include many who had been to her — ones. 6. Because she enjoyed a New Year celebration so much guest may well write a letter of appreciation. (BONUS: Any

Answer Acceptable) 8. Failure. 9. A man would enjoy hearing his son

describe the - , healthy time he had seeing in the New Year. 11. Having been called in to complete a jeb through New Year's Eve, a man is

likely to envy those enjoying themselves. 13. Price or value. 16. When a lucky — wins a party game, there'll be much laughter.

17. If — a big country house for the winter months, young man might hold a New Year's Eve party in it. (BONUS: Any

Answer Acceptable). 18. Because he's seriously ill, a man may well - to miss a New Year celebration. 19. Occasional spots of a TV program, reviewing the past year, might put viewers

20. You'd expect it of fussy hostess to be upset at finding - mark on carpet just before guests arrive.

1. Seeing his son tipsy on New Year's Eve might — a normally happy man who is himself a teetotaler.

2. If people never seem to — his advice, a man should restrain himself in this regard. 3. If 1973 was a - year for him, a man is likely to wonder what 1974 has in prospect. 5. Looking at her - apartment, a practical girl might easily be discouraged from holding a big party in it.

6. After a long New Year's Eve function, tired waiter might naturally say he's sick people. (BONUS: Any Answer Ac-

ceptable) 7. Feeling - on New Year's Eve, a

stranger in town might wander from bar to

10. Distribute. 12. Favorite. 14. A sensitive hostess will - signs that

her party is not going well. 15. A middle-aged couple needs plenty of

to go as Adam and Eve to a fancy dress

party. 17. Girl's name.

# PRIZE \$1,025

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#### ANSWERS TO CASH CROSSWORD No. 36A (DEC. 12)

in a - mood.

(No Winner)

PLANATIONS OF MORE DIFFICULT

CLUES ACROSS CLUES ACROSS

1. CLATTERING not chattering. CLATTERING is more to the point as being "a somewhat distracting sound." It could be an country in which case the "outside chattering" need not necessarily be any more different a "sound" to "be" considered "distracting". than the voices heard in the classroom.

"distracting" than the voices heard in the Class PORTING not spurring. It is not the "hurdlers' spurring" as such that "the crowd" is applauding, but its indication of his SPORTING spirit, since he now has no chance of winning the race.

In SLIP not clip. For a "spy", the clue word "hurrleddy" is likely to mean with no time at all to lose, in which case he won't be able to clip the "film inside his hat." It will be a matter of S.I.Pping "It inside" any way possible for the moment.

In ROOF not room. A "ROOF's interior dampness shows" that an outer wall or sgain the ROOF causing the dampness is in "need" of "repairs."

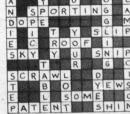
instead of writing properly under any conditions, yes, but only, surely, if "he sprawls" when he should be sifting erect (e.g. ir school) as there's no objection to his doing so at a beach, for example.

21. PATIENT not potent. "An unreasonable fear of" some inocuous "PATENT medicine." certainly, but it seems reasonable enough for the layman to "fear a strange medicine" because of its potency and possible latent side effects.

CLUES DOWN

1. CANDIES not candles, Apertures in the "object" would indicate that it was a holder of some kind, making, "surprised," unlikely hat-it was for, in fact, candles, On the other hand, there would be no such due as to the purpose of the object "originally used to hold

CANDIES," making, "surprised," more apt for CANDIES. GOGGLING not giggling. "The first" me they'd ever seen a "white man they" yould presumably be amazed and herefore, surely dumbfounded and GOGGLING at him rather than giggling.



Cash Prize will be divided among all correct entries received by noon, Wednesday, January 2, 1974. Answers to this week's puzzle will be published in the issue of January 9, NOTE: Times employees and their families are ineligible

1974. In the event there is no correct answer, a \$25 bonus will be added to the prize jackpot each and every week until a winning entry is received. Prize money reverts to \$100 for puzzle week after correct entry or entries are received.