

music

Peter Donato

Donatoette Awards
for '74

Here are the Donatoette Awards for 1974.
Best album by a male artist — Randy Newman, Good Old Boys (Warner Bros. MS-2193).
Best album by a female artist — Joni Mitchell, Court and Spark (Asylum 7E-1001).
Best album by a band — Steely Dan, Pretzel Logic (ABC-Dunhill ABCD-808).
Best album by a duo — Daryl Hall and John Oates, Abandoned Luncheonette (Atlantic SD-7269).
Best album by a new male artist — TIR, Tim Moore (Asylum 7E-1019) and Tom Wait, The Heart of Saturday Night (Asylum 7E-1015).
Best album by a new female artist — Diana Marcovitz, Horse of a Different Feather (Columbia KC-33063).
Best album by a new band — I couldn't find a new band that turned me on sufficiently to warrant this award.
Best rhythm and blues album — Meters, Rejuvenation (Reprise-MS-2200).

Best blues album by a white man — Ry Cooder, Paradise and Lunch (Reprise MS-2179).
Best blues album by a black man — Bobby Bland, Dreamer (ABC Dunhill DSX-50169).
Best live album — Before the Flood, Bob Dylan-The Band (Asylum AB-201).
Best Canadian album of the year — Gordon Lightfoot, Sundown (Reprise MS-2177).
Album of the year — A tie between Randy Newman's Good Old Boys and Joni Mitchell's Court and Spark. They were the only two artists of significance who maintained and exceeded their high standards.
Honorable mentions — Maria Muldaur, Waitress in a Donut Shop; Glen Campbell, Reunion; Michael D'Abo, Broken Rainbows; Loggins and Messina, Mother, Lode; James Taylor, Walking Man; Joe Cocker, I Can Stand a Little Rain; Alan Price, Between Yesterday and Today.
 Have a very happy new year and remember, these are the opinions of only this writer. He is fallible but honest.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 2

7:00 p.m. Outdoor Adventures
 7:30 p.m. Game of the Week: Boxing
 9:15 p.m. Mississauga Library
 9:30 p.m. Sports Scene Mississauga
 FRIDAY, JAN. 3
 7:00 p.m. Game of the Week: Boxing

8:45 p.m. Mississauga Library
 9:00 p.m. See Hear Now
 9:30 p.m. Community Talk
 10:00 p.m. Dance to the Music
 MONDAY, JAN. 6
 5:30 p.m. Radio Erindale
 6:45 p.m. Cable Comment
 7:00 p.m. Outreach

7:30 p.m. Buonasera Mississauga
 8:00 p.m. Meet Your Councillor
 8:30 p.m. Community Talk
 9:00 p.m. Cable Comment
 TUESDAY, JAN. 6
 1:30 p.m. Miscellaneous Mississauga: Jackie Robichaud Miss Mississauga
 5:30 p.m. U Titky Kvilyk
 6:00 p.m. Siegha Maltija

6:30 p.m. Program to be announced
 7:00 p.m. Reality
 7:30 p.m. See Hear Now
 8:00 p.m. Outdoor Adventures
 8:30 p.m. Community Talk
 9:00 p.m. On Location Mississauga
 10:30 p.m. Miscellaneous Mississauga: Jackie Robichaud Miss Mississauga.

The way it was ...



...and is



There have been a lot of changes since that top picture was taken. It shows part of the Port Credit harbor area in 1945 and the old Lakeshore Rd. bridge. Above, the same area today.

That was the year

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major upset of the campaign was the victory of Ward 2 newcomer Margaret Marland over three-year board veteran Rudy Bos.

In London, Peter Demeter was convicted of the murder of his wife after a day's deliberation by the jury, and sentenced to life imprisonment. His lawyers announced that they would appeal.

An explosion at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Malton claimed the life of Ivan Sears, of 3044 Victory Cres. He was hit by a two-ton steel door as he was walking by a large cylinder which exploded internally.

Peel Community Services was granted the LIP grant which regional councillors had protested was a duplication of existing services the previous week. A planning committee had passed a recommendation that the grant be stalled by the federal government, but learned that the grant had already been made.

DECEMBER 31

It was revealed that Peter Demeter had mortgaged his home on Dundas Cres. to his defense lawyers for \$175,000. A mortgage for \$85,000 was taken out on Sept. 12, 1973 as collateral for eight

promissory notes of \$10,000 and one of \$5,000. A second mortgage was taken on Aug. 12, 1974 as collateral for nine promissory notes of \$10,000 each. Both mortgages were in the name of Joseph Pomerant.

Councillor Hazel McCallion said Rattray Marsh would almost certainly be expropriated because the Ontario government would not pay 50 percent of the cost of a negotiated land settlement. Owner Clem Neiman called the updated, appraised value of \$1,050,000 for the remaining 55 acres "ludicrous."

DECEMBER 18
 Walter Chomski, 45 of 1331 Crestdale Rd. lost his right leg after a bomb exploded in his car. Chomski was linked by MPP Morton Shulman to organized crime during a speech in the legislature in 1970. Police called the bombing an attempted murder.

A coroner's jury recommended that pedestrian barriers be installed at the Clarkson Road railway crossing where Michael Prentice, 11, of Robillard Road was struck by a train while he was riding his bicycle to soccer practice. Blake Goodings, a

member of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority's water advisory board, said that a consultant's report which stated that there would be no dangerous ecological effects from the Waterfront Plan, had reached unjustified conclusions.

DECEMBER 24
 A coroner's jury was told that an 11-year-old boy who had been critically injured in a traffic accident was transported to a Toronto hospital for treatment because the necessary brain surgery facilities don't exist in Mississauga.

It was learned that a potential strike by ambulance attendants could cut emergency service in Mississauga in half. Contingency plans called for one vehicle and two men working 24-hour shifts to operate out of the station at Cawthra and Lakeshore.

A Brampton councillor said that the Credit Valley Conservation Authority should not subsidize the acquisition of Adamson Estate at a price of \$2 million. Ken Whillan suggested the money should be put into buying other lands along the Credit River in Streetsville or in the Niagara Escarpment.

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Singer to give free concert

By EDNA TOTH

A singer, who began her performing career by giving concerts in isolated villages along the east coast of Scotland, will be heard in concert at Central Library, 230 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 5.

Cullene Bryant McKennie is an ordained minister of the United Church, and she was undertaking Bible studies in St. Andrew's, Scotland (close to the famous golf course) when her career as a singer began.

Those early concerts will find an echo in her performance on Sunday. The program includes songs of the Hebrides, as well as selections from Schubert, Brahms, South Pacific and Funny Girl.

Mrs. McKennie is a graduate of Victoria University, Toronto, and studied for the ministry in Scotland and Boston.

She has given a concert at the Royal Conservatory of Music, sung for the Conservatory alumni, and belongs to the Family Opera Group.

Her accompanist on Sunday will be Sandra Patterson. Admission is free.

Regular Sunday concerts are just part of the programs planned by Mississauga Library System for the New Year.

In the first few days of the New Year alone, there are puppet displays, book talks, art shows, discussions of gardening, holidays and toys cars — plus the regular round of story hours for preschoolers, Saturday morning craft and story sessions for older youngsters and movie shows for families.

PUPPET SHOW

The Sommerville Family from Toronto takes over

LIBRARY

Clarkson-Lorne Park Library on Friday, Jan. 3 at 2 p.m. for a puppet show.

Mrs. Wendy Sommerville wrote the script, and her five children, Jamie, 12, Tom, 13, Robyn, 10, Keith, 8, and Marc 5 helped design the puppets and will provide some of the voices.

Over at Streetsville Library, 20 puppets are on display — a loan by Ontario Puppetry Association. They include dolls from Czechoslovakia, Thailand, Germany, India, Israel, Japan and Russia.

Also at Streetsville Library, a talk is planned on how to holiday in Europe for less than \$5 a day.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ringler of Streetsville, trips can still be taken that cheaply. The couple

visits Spain regularly.

Says Ringler: "We don't stay in American-style hotels, although we do try to be selective, since some early-orange-crate experiences."

The Ringlers will pass on travel tips and show slides of Spain on Monday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m.

CARS AND TOYS

At Clarkson-Lorne Park Library, Dan Clunis will talk about model cars and toys at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 7.

He owns two dozen Alfa Romeos, but only two of them are full-sized; the rest are models.

He is a toy collector and reports that some of the old Dinky toys are now worth up to \$100. He expects that some of today's Tonka toys will be worth a fortune in a few

years.

HOUSEPLANTS

At Park Royal Library, Ted and Dorothy Greenwood will talk about Making Friends with Your Houseplants, on Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 2:30 p.m., and on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 10:30 a.m.

They will describe their success in growing African violets, carrot and asparagus fern and other indoor greenery.

NEW BOOKS

Among the new books at Mississauga Library:

War Games Through the Ages, Vol. 11, covers the period 1420-1783. It is for those people who reproduce whole armies in miniature and then pit one against the other in simulated battle.

Author Donald F. Featherstone has researched the battle styles, tactics and

strategies of past military men, and presents them lucidly.

He complains that some war-game enthusiasts follow tactics unknown in the historic period to which their army belongs. Not fair, he says.

The funny papers are to be taken seriously, says Arthur Asa Berger, in The Comic-Stripped American. Berger wonders why whole libraries can be filled with Shakespeare, Milton and Dante (he says few people read them voluntarily), while comics, which millions read every day, are ignored.

Berger is a university professor and wrote his doctoral thesis on L'il Abner.

He claims that comics reveal something about national character (although he doesn't say exactly what) and asks why so many people identify with Charlie Brown, and what Dagwood Bumstead does for the male image.

Here are some tips
on building ice rink

Go ahead — build that backyard rink. It won't ruin your lawn, if you build it the right way.

Start the rink after the ground has frozen and a deep layer of snow accumulated. Don't scrape the snow away. The grass under the ice benefits from air in the snow.

Outline the rink area by moulding snow into a ridge. Place boards or plywood on edge inside the ridge for hockey cushions.

Level the snow inside the edging by dragging a snow shovel or toboggan over the rink area.

To build the base, sprinkle water several times for

short periods, either on the snow or large plastic sheets covering the snow.

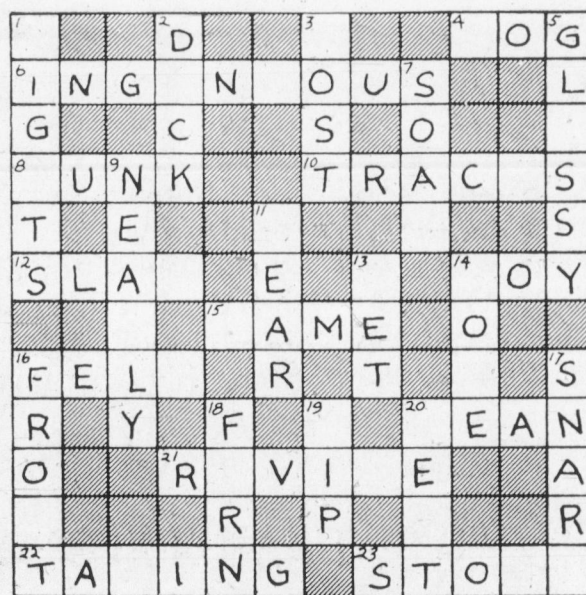
A garden hose or lawn sprinkler is ideal for this job. Tramp the area around the rink edges to prevent water from draining away.

Patch rough spots or holes with snow, then soak with water. Clean the ice surface before each flooding.

Once a good base is formed, keep the ice smooth by frequently giving it a light spray.

Next spring, as soon as the frost is out of the ground, fertilize the lawn where the rink was.

CASH CROSSWORD No. 14C



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CUT OUT

ANSWERS TO CASH CROSSWORD 12C (DEC. 18)

(Note. Only entry forms and handrawn facsimiles will be accepted. Photocopies of puzzle ineligible.)

EXPLANATIONS OF MORE DIFFICULT CLUES

1. WANDERING not wandering. If he is still only "wondering about" it, the clue words, "in his size," are pointless as obviously he hasn't even sought out any place as yet that rents the "Santa Claus outfit." But while "WANDERING about," unable to find an "outfit in his size," he "might decide not to bother."

4. AVOID not acid. "Girl with an acid (i.e. sour) disposition," tends to get "sullen and unpleasant," which is how she would normally react regarding the "presents" rather than be "angered." AVOID (defined as "very greedy") is more apt as regards "her sister's getting expensive presents" because she "may well" covet them herself.

THEM not then. "Not feeling like writing THEM" at all, the "child will make excuses," yes, if he does "not feel like writing THEM," he is obviously prepared to "write THEM" later, and thus will presumably say so, rather than "make excuses."

8. HEED not need. "Some people never heed the advice," certainly, always

mailing at the last minute. However, the amount of time needed to ensure arrival in time "for Christmas" has varied over the years and thus all people sometimes "need the advice," as "early" could even be earlier than they had intended.

11. DEAL not meal. The clue wording, "even though," suggests that "he" shouldn't but "usually," will because it's "Christmas day," favoring "a good DEAL," which is not good for his "bad digestion." There's no obvious reason why the "person" shouldn't "eat a good meal" any day, "though not too much and avoiding foods difficult to digest."

15. SET not see. SET makes an all-inclusive answer as the "excited boy might be in a hurry to SET" it "going" in order "to see" it "going."

16. BALLS not bells. The clue wording, "often what are used for hanging-type decorations on Christmas trees," suggests that these are the major items of the decoration, more apt for the many different, decorative BALLS. Bells are among the items, "often used" to decorate "Christmas trees," but there are usually relatively few.

19. TRIPE not trite. "You'd expect it of an overserious person to complain that the

words are TRIPE," such a "person" wanting songs in a far less irreverent vein. It's rather "an overcritical than overserious person" who would "complain" they "are trite" (i.e., being critical of the fact they're hackneyed rather than of their themes).

20. SHOWY not snowy. Its degree of whiteness (i.e. snowy) is irrelevant, since it makes no impact on the "children" watching. But the fact that it is a larger-than-life SHOWY one will both amuse and impress the "children."

CLUES DOWN
 1. WRITING not waiting. "Compose a flattering poem" while WRITING is favored as he can do it in his own time. It's hardly something the "average servile person" would undertake while waiting, when at any moment he might be called-in to see "his boss."

2. NINE not nice. It is the quantity of valuable "presents" rather than their attractiveness that will appeal to a "gold digger," making "NINE expensive" ones more appealing to her than a possibly smaller number of nice ones.

3. RASH not rush. "Being pressed by the

CLUES ACROSS:

4. Pig.

6. Outlining an — promotional scheme to his boss, young advertising man could look pleased with himself.

8. Piece.

10. When a detective successfully — an escaped convict, he deserves commendation. Bonus. (Any answer acceptable).

12. Dramatically producing an incriminating document, interrogator will often — it down on the table.

14. Sauce.

15. Asked by a reporter what is her favorite —, it's natural for a celebrity to hesitate before answering.

16. If a man — ill on his way to work, he'd likely go home. Bonus. (Any answer acceptable).

20. Thin.

21. You'd expect it of eccentric old playwright to refuse a TV producer permission to — one of his works.

22. An impatient person — a message is likely to make a mistake.

23. Where temperature could be a consideration as regards food.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Privileges. Bonus. (Any answer acceptable).

2. Adorn.

3. Taking all things into consideration, — chances in life seldom occur a second time.

5. Spilled drink left on a table commonly enough will mar a — surface.

7. Preparing to — a stained tablecloth, a woman would hope to get the stain out. Bonus. (Any answer acceptable).

9. Boxing commentator may well enthuse about fighter who's — disposed of opponent in first round.

11. An elderly lady might say she can't — modern shoes.

13. Coming into the house after being out in a downpour, a — dog might roll on the carpet.

14. Angry. Bonus. (Any answer acceptable).

16. Mention of it in a weather forecast enables farmers to take appropriate action.

17. Trap.

18. Plant.

19. A mailman may be upset should a dog — his trousers.

20. — a sewing machine, young woman might discover an unsuspected talent for dressmaking.

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MAIL ENTRIES TO: CASH CROSSWORD
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ANSWERS TO CASH CROSSWORD 12C (DEC. 18)

(No Winner)

"The friends of the French diplomat should feel flattered" by this very personal gesture. "If he sent for French gifts," they could think this was merely a diplomatic show of patriotism and possibly be pleased with the "gifts," but hardly "feel flattered."



1975. 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.