

the thin man

Pop-Tarts

By Tom G. Killorn

I was flossing my teeth the other day when I noticed a song playing on the radio. This song was something called "Physical", a wonderful hymn which I am sure is responsible for the demise of many brain cells across North America each evening. This ode to the mating process is by none other than Olivia Newton John, who appears now to openly aspire to being the Linda Lovelace of Pop music. With her new found sensuality it would not surprise me to see Miss John start to plug certain aids probably called Australian Fly (Help down under from down under), in the back of magazines.

Along with Olivia there is another rock dynamo on the horizon. His mane is Billy Squier and as a rock lyracist he easily out distances such contemporaries as Springsteen or Seger. Mr. Squier is of course the creator of one of the most eloquent pop songs to come down the pike in a long time. This song is called "The Stroke" and even though it was rumoured at first to be about rowing it is probably of a more personal

nature. I would casually estimate that a song of such sweeping magnitude took Mr. Squier about five to six months, (Good things do take time.)

Despite the enormous contributions of William to modern pop music even he has been upstaged lately by the J. Geils Band. This group who were at their peak in the early seventies have made a quality return to the music scene with such awesome hit singles as "Love Stinks", and their latest smash "Centerfold". The latter is a true smoker with the heart tugging phrase, "My heart runs cold/ my baby she's a centerfold." Most of the time I am a hard bitten realist but it's pretty hard to argue with beautiful sentiment like that.

With the help of these three virtuoso pop acts and other talented rockers such as Journey and Van Halen it is more than evident that rock and roll has never been stronger. There is only one thing troubling about this pop utopia. What if Gloria Gaynor and the Village People return to spoil the party?

James Joyce

JAMES JOYCE: HIS LIFE AND LEGACY ON CBC'S RADIO ANTHOLOGY JANUARY 30, and February 6

James Augustine Aloysius Joyce was born February 2, 1882, in Dublin, and auspicious date in English Literature. The author of Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man, Dubliners, Ulysses and Finnegans Wake was one of the most original and innovative writers of this century who, though he lived most of his life in exile, never shook off his Irish roots. Perhaps the most

egocentric of modern novelists, Joyce recycled his own life in the great fictions which have become part of the twentieth century self-image.

James Joyce, his life and legacy, is the subject of a two-part dramatized portrait marking the centenary of his birth on CBC Radio's Anthology at 10:05 p.m., 11:05 Atlantic, 11:35 Newfoundland. Part I, Childream's Hours is featured Saturday, January 30, and Part II, A Thousand Years of the Nights, February 6.

Penning

To pen a work of some substance or consequence is surely the underlying motive behind all who have ever ventured to write. Such a goal, if only accomplished once in a life time, would surely be one of the true delights experienced in that life. Dreams and fantasies, however, are not the stuff of reality. But to hold on to a measure of expectation can not be of any harm, for it is this type of motivation that leads to accomplishment. If one tries, he may find endless delights to reward his labor. So take your pen in hand and see if you too have that special dream locked deep inside you.

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