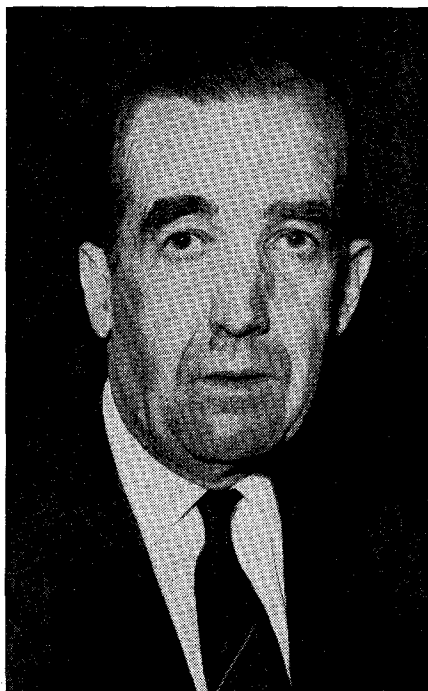




## Murrow's Lost Fight

**F**RIDAY EVENING of the week Edward R. Murrow died, CBS Television presented a special one-hour program of excerpts from his radio and TV broadcasts. It was odd, and perhaps not without some significance, that *An Hour with Ed Murrow* was preceded by a cancellation announcement for a program called *The Great Adventure* and followed by a next-week-we-will-present announcement for a regularly scheduled entertainment show. Mr. Murrow's passing symbolized the end of a great adventure in broadcasting. His colleagues, who put together their deeply felt obituaries of Murrow at CBS radio and television, knew it. Newsmen at rival networks and local stations who paid their tributes were aware of it, too. Actually, however, the broadcasting idealism that Murrow represented died many years ago, even before he left CBS to become director of the U.S. Information Agency. But as long as he was alive, the illusion, if not the substance, survived. It was not Murrow alone the newsmen saluted, but their own hopes, their own past. Most of them were his contemporaries; they were in Europe at the birth of broadcast journalism, shortly before and during World War II. Their professional baptism coincided with the war's high drama.

Amid the V-2 rockets in London, aboard a bomber over Berlin, with the parachute drop at Antwerp, Murrow and his fellow reporters were on the same ideological and emotional wavelength as their audience. It was a time of unity and expectation of a better world after the victory. The broadcasters came home, after the peace, determined to maintain and extend the wartime level of aspiration and performance they had created. In London, shortly before the war's end, Murrow knew he would be returning to the States to become a program executive at CBS in news and public affairs. There was a general hope among newsmen that radio, which had helped defeat external enemies, would now be useful in fighting subtler battles against injustice and ignorance. In September 1946, Murrow established the first CBS Documentary Unit, "devoted exclusively to the production of programs dealing with major and international issues and involving extraordinary research and preparation." But after a few years the climate of idealism dissolved. The industry returned full-stride to its market orientation.



Edward R. Murrow—Itching pills instead of tranquilizers.

Murrow left his administrative post and took up his work as a reporter, presumably because he felt more comfortable in that role. There is evidence to suggest that he had already seen the true outlines of the opposing forces in broadcasting. Television enhanced his prestige

greatly; he was the prototype of the photogenic reporter on camera. Teamed productively with Fred W. Friendly, he was always imaginative and responsible, but his thrusts into areas of political, social, and economic significance grew weaker. Occasionally the old Murrow bite was hard, as in his attack on Senator McCarthy; in *Harvest of Shame*, a program about migrant farm laborers; and in some of the *CBS Reports* programs dealing with the integration struggle in the South. But shows like *Person to Person* and *Small World*, however popular or engaging, hardly represented Murrow's real conception of the role of broadcast journalism. In 1958 he stated his fears about the trend in American broadcasting in a speech to the Radio and Television News Directors' Association.

In that speech, three years before Newton Minow's "vast wasteland" comments, Murrow found evidence, in one week's programming of the three networks, of "decadence, escapism, and insulation from the realities of the world we live in." He challenged television to "produce some itching pills rather than this endless outpouring of tranquilizers." He believed strongly in the potential of commercial television, and he called upon big business and big television to "exalt the importance of ideas and information."

"The trouble with television," Murrow told his fellow broadcasters, "is that it is rusting in the scabbard during a battle for survival." It was really his final, most deeply felt word on broadcasting. *An Hour with Ed Murrow* failed to mention that 1958 speech. The sword was still in the scabbard.

—ROBERT LEWIS SHAYON.

## Your Literary I. Q.

Conducted by John T. Winterich and David M. Glixon

## FOUR-LETTER WORDS

By changing one letter at a time, each four-letter word in Column 1 can be transformed into the name of the famous writer described in Column 2. Cora Morton of Cincinnati, Ohio, challenges you to accomplish each evolution in four steps. (Example: *Satellite*: MOON, loon, look, hook, HOOD (*English poet*.) It's all spelled out on page 98.

- |                                    |                                   |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Unwanted plant . . . . .        | Iconoclastic Irish dramatist      |
| 2. Cry of a wild bird . . . . .    | English philosopher and economist |
| 3. Spur . . . . .                  | Nonsense poet                     |
| 4. Wagers . . . . .                | Epigrammatic English poet         |
| 5. Edge . . . . .                  | Elegist of Stoke Poges            |
| 6. Cattle . . . . .                | German philosopher and socialist  |
| 7. Small rugs . . . . .            | French novelist and poet          |
| 8. Clever, amusing talkers . . . . | Early English monk and historian  |
| 9. Upright piece of timber . . . . | American clergy man and author    |
| 10. Causeway . . . . .             | English essayist                  |

# Air Pollution

*Continued from page 34*

after former HEW Secretary Abraham Ribicoff threatened to ask for a federal law requiring installation of blowbys on all new cars sold in the U.S. did the automobile industry "voluntarily" install these devices. Earlier, representatives of the Automobile Manufacturers Association had marched into the office of New York City's Department of Air Pollution Control to denounce a proposal for a state law requiring blowbys.

In June 1964, with approval of four "afterburner" devices for installation on new automobiles, the California Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board achieved the greatest breakthrough in automobile smog control. Attached to the tailpipe, these devices complete the combustion of unburned exhaust gases, the major source of automobile pollution. In conjunction with a blowby, an approved afterburner would ideally eliminate most of an automobile's hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions. With these devices scheduled for compulsory installation on 1966 model cars, the automobile manufacturers suddenly decided last August that they could beat their previously announced deadline of 1967 models for pollution-abating engine modifications, and promised them a year earlier. These modifications would appear on 1966 models sold in California, said the automobile manufacturers. The MVPCB has already approved Chrysler's Cleaner Air Package, and the air-injection systems of Ford, General Motors, and American Motors are undergoing tests.

**B**UT the automobile manufacturers remain opposed to federal legislation requiring these engine modifications on all new U.S. cars. Just last month they repeated their opposition, and they have set 1968 models as the earliest feasible. They have even threatened court action against states other than California that enact laws requiring the pollution-abating modifications, a curious action for people who not long ago were defending states' rights and local prerogatives in pollution control.

And while arguing against the excessive expense of pollution control placed on the motorist (estimated from \$13 to \$75 in initial purchase, plus \$1 to \$35 for annual maintenance), the manufacturers have bloated the cost of American automobiles with such a surfeit of useless gadgetry, chrome decoration, and needless power that anyone who buys an automobile as a mode of transportation rather than an expression of megalomania must purchase a foreign car. And in so doing, one aids in the fight against smog. One of Detroit's 400-horsepower

monsters crawling along in city traffic emits half again as many pollutants as a small car.

Though Senator Muskie's bill to require engine modifications should be enacted, it must not be considered a solution to automobile smog. Adequate maintenance, inspection, and enforcement will be extremely difficult. The growth in automobiles in many fast-growing metropolises is much higher than the 4 per cent over-all national growth rate, and the spreading traffic jams pose an air-pollution threat totally beyond solution by any currently proposed methods. New automobiles constitute about 10 per cent of the total, and since used cars may never be controlled, automobile-caused pollution will rise in many areas even if the exhaust-control engine modifications are required nationally. Some chemists, moreover, believe that the threat posed by nitrogen dioxide, for which neither standards nor control methods have evolved, is greater than the hazard posed by hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

Efforts to minimize the stop-and-go driving of automobiles jamming city streets and highways promise much greater reductions of automobile smog than pollution-abating engine modifications. In addition to squandering millions of man-hours and increasing traffic accidents, rush-hour traffic jams multiply automobile pollutants fantastically. In normal Los Angeles city driving, an automobile emits four times the hydrocarbon pollutants emitted by the same automobile cruising an equal distance at 40 miles per hour. (Carbon monoxide emissions increase in a similar way, and idling multiplies the release of cancer-producing benzpyrene about twenty times.) Thus, if we could lure just half the commuting motorists into public transportation, and by so doing double their average speed, we could reduce pollutants from this source to about one-sixth present levels.

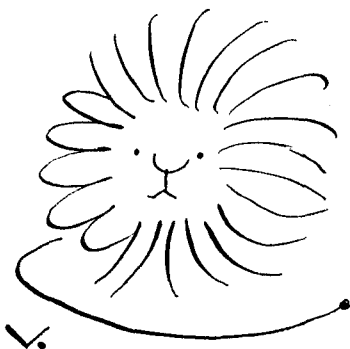
Because of its potential benefits in reducing air pollution, mass transit should be favored over urban freeway programs, which are financed by enormous public subsidies and not, as highway propagandists assure us, by their major beneficiaries, the commuting motorists. If

Los Angeles had a rapid-transit commuter-rail system comparable to Philadelphia's, it would easily reach its currently hopeless goal of restoring 1940 air quality. But during the 1920s the city foolishly abandoned its commuter railroads, embraced the cult of the automobile, and became a warning to areas that allow their commuter-rail service to die for lack of public subsidies that are trivial compared with the public cost of a comparable highway expansion. San Francisco's seventy-five-mile rapid-transit system, to be completed sometime in the early 1970s, will be the nation's finest. Rush-hour drivers who now spend forty-three anguished minutes crawling along in bumper-to-bumper traffic through San Francisco and Oakland can then speed through a trans-bay subway tunnel in eight minutes. And the rapid-transit system will keep hundreds of tons of pollutants out of San Francisco's air every day.

When Congress yielded to the highway lobby and voted down authorization for construction of a rapid-transit system for Washington, D.C., it cast a vote for more smog in the already troubled capital. Since the capital has the densest automobile population in the nation, and a growth rate greater than that of any other major U.S. metropolis, its already serious automobile smog will get worse.

An important factor in other aspects of city planning, air pollution weighs against the growing trend toward air-rights buildings erected over expressways. New York City's control officials have recorded high pollutant levels in the air over the heavily traveled George Washington Bridge Expressway, which is bridged by four apartment towers. The counts for nitrogen dioxide and hydrocarbons inside a dwelling unit were much higher than those recorded on a congested midtown street. Air-rights buildings are an excellent method of recouping property tax losses resulting from demolition of tax-paying properties to make way for a freeway. But to the building's occupants they pose an additional health hazard that should not be overlooked.

Though much more has been accomplished in the control of industrial pollution than in automobile pollution, both technologically and politically the attack on this source needs sharpening. Control of industrial smog ranges from the nearly sublime, in Los Angeles, to the ridiculous. Some 10,500 industrial control devices, costing more than \$100,000,000, keep a daily total of 5,000 tons of pollutants from entering Los Angeles's atmosphere. Since industry is responsible only for 1,000 tons per day, this is a control efficiency of about 80 per cent. But in some areas, where apathy reigns or industry bullies local officials with threats



to relocate "where local officials are more understanding," there is no control at all.

In bi-state metropolitan areas inhabited by 40,000,000 Americans, residents of an innocent state may have to pay for their neighbors' sins. For despite the assertions of the NAM and farm-state Congressmen that smog control is a state and local problem, air masses conveying pollutants refuse to recognize political boundaries. Prevailing winds blow contaminants from New Jersey's oil refineries, smoke-belching factories, and smoldering meadowland dumps over New York City without a thought for the proprieties of states' rights. Yet despite the obvious need, there is no U.S. interstate control agency with enforcement power. In air pollution control, as in so many other areas, states' rights have generally meant the right to do nothing. Until reapportionment brings democracy to our state governments and retires hordes of rural legislators kept in office by the rotten-borough system, states' rights will remain divorced from states' responsibilities.

Economic incentives are potentially effective and eminently fair, but they remain generally unexploited methods of controlling air pollution. Fines are generally too low, or too seldom imposed, to goad offenders into cleaning up. Just as they coddle slum landlords brought to court for housing-code violations, some New York City judges coddle air polluters. The \$100-a-day fine established by the federal Clean Air Act for polluters who fail to file required reports could be a cheap cost of doing business for big polluters. Since the cost of control equipment averages about 25 per cent of the cost of production equipment, a big industry might find it much cheaper to pay \$100 a day forever than to invest in control equipment.

The guiding principle of a one-man anti-pollution crusade is imposition of a tax on polluters for use of the public air supply as an atmospheric sewer, just as one pays for use of a municipal sewer line. W. L. Guthrie, an Eastern Airlines pilot from Miami, has actually induced

the town of Palm Beach Shores, Florida, to enact such an ordinance. Though the practical obstacles to enforcement by a small local government are all but insurmountable, Mr. Guthrie views the Palm Beach Shores ordinance as the first step in a long journey toward a federal law and creation of a multi-billion-dollar industry.

Under Mr. Guthrie's plan the air would be declared a national property under custody of the Interior Department. In addition to the inherent equity of making the polluters pay for pollution enforcement and research, the federal tonnage tax would goad them into cleaning up. PHS officials object to the philosophy of the government's permitting atmospheric poisoning. From a practical viewpoint, however, this objection carries little weight. Since the release of all contaminants can't be absolutely banned without abandonment of our industrial civilization, the issue reduces to a choice between fining offenders for pollutant emissions above a permissible level or taxing them for discharging these pollutants. A tax of, say, \$25 a ton for exhausting sulphur dioxide or dust could work wonders toward eliminating the present economic advantage enjoyed by polluters over their more public-spirited (or law-abiding) competitors who invest in control devices.

What is lacking, of course, is neither technological means nor financial resources, but the will to clean up the air. Control efforts to date have been pitifully puny: in the decade ending in 1963 the federal government spent more money subsidizing commercial helicopter flights than it spent on air pollution research and monitoring. Our toleration of air pollution manifests a deranged view of life in which private values run wild over public values. As technology expands our capacity for spoiling our environment, the need to abandon our frontier outlook expands proportionately. If we can't outgrow this modern brand of hubris we may well have to view the Great Society through gas masks.

## Water Pollution

*Continued from page 36*

agricultural areas to saturate our rivers, fertilizers, says HEW, become a real problem. They stimulate rank plant life to choke streams with "an unnatural green soup" causing death to fish, a strong odor of decay, and toxic materials—not the least of which is strychnine.

However, it is the fourth pollutant, the *organic chemical exotics*, that is the newest and perhaps the most dangerous. Soap manufacturers are now promising that they will switch over from the "hard" detergents that have been transforming our rivers into avalanches of fluff, and will use a softer brand after June 30, 1965. But we are also flooding our waters with the residues of lethal pesticides and weed killers. DDT has been found in every river in the country; Aldrin (one application lasts a full year and kills eighteen types of insects) is universal; 0-nitrochlorobenzene has been traced in 1,000 miles of the Mississippi; benzene compounds and xylenes, naphthalene, and pyridine are present in other rivers too numerous to list. Unfortunately, most of these deadly modern poisons cannot be filtered out, and, more unfortunately, they haven't been in use long enough for authorities to know their cumulative effect on the human body.

**T**HERE are, in the fifth category, other *mineral and chemical pollutants* of older derivation—salts from natural rock deposits, sulfates and the acids from coal mine operations, and "accidents." Serious acid seepages have occurred in the Potomac, Delaware, Susquehanna, Mississippi, and Ohio, as well as in almost all Western rivers. In Minnesota in 1963, when winter burst storage tanks and released 3,000,000 gallons of deadly, sticky fuel oil over the Mississippi nesting grounds of millions of water fowl, Governor Karl Rolvaag had to call out the National Guard to try to rescue what birds it could from the slaughter.

Sixth, *sediment* as a pollutant of our rivers has been plaguing us ever since the first watershed was thoughtlessly stripped of its soil-protecting forest and exposed to the ravages of the spring rains. The Mississippi carries 500 million tons of mud into the delta annually, and the beautiful Eel River, which once made a fairyland of the California coastal redwoods, has now been turned into a rolling flood of yellow mud by the gutted-earth procedures of the lumbermen and an unfathomable blunder by the state itself: a four-lane highway that runs straight through the heart of the groves.

While the silt problem is the oldest, the addition to our water supply of





radioactive wastes, the seventh culprit, is one of our most recent contributions to water pollution. Radiation enters our waters from uranium milling, atomic reactors, medical laboratories, mortuaries, hospitals, and industries. At present this discharge is minute, but Dr. Earnest F. Golyna, professor of sanitary engineering at the University of Texas, says that by 1990 such discharges, "safely" diluted, would fill a lake the size of the Lone Star State fifteen feet deep. Other experts assert flatly that there is no such thing as safe dilution.

Finally, we come upon a pollutant that few recognize as such: it is *heat*. Steel mills, coke ovens, petroleum refineries, steam turbine electricity plants, and atomic reactors draw immense quantities of water from streams and return it hot or warm, killing most fish and other aquatic life. We are told that, according to projections of the gross national product, heat pollution will multiply eight times during the next thirty-five years.

**T**HIS, then, is the state of emergency we are in at present. What can be done about the situation rests inevitably on how aroused the public becomes and on its willingness to pay the price for partial restoration of America's waterways. (After all, just the separation of storm and waste sewers in Chicago alone—a real necessity in every community if we would save our surface waters—would cost more than a billion dollars. The future depends, too, on the fate of the Administration's Water Quality Act of 1965, which is already halfway through Congress. But, in the end, it will depend primarily on public support. How many citizens will demand, for example, that other states follow Nebraska's lead and legally ban hard detergents? When will the citizenry give first priority in its budgets to the elemental matter of treating and disposing of its own waste products? And how long will people allow the timber producers of the West to spray their acres with DDT, against the advice of the Federal Pest Review Board and to the complete detriment of water quality?

Prodged by the White House, there is now a pronounced shift in the official attitude toward water pollution. The bureaucratic torpor is dissipating. Industry is no longer brazen about its wastes. But until our well-plumbered citizenry in general commits itself to anti-pollution appropriations and to strong individual support of clean waters, Americans are doomed to chant, along with Charles Palmer at the Legislative Correspondents' annual dinner:

You keep going your way,  
I'll keep going my way,  
River, stay away from our door!

## Conservation

*Continued from page 38*

parking lot; Yosemite Valley on a summer weekend is like Times Square without electric signs. In California's splendid system of state parks and beaches a summer traveler can rarely get a camp site, and if he does get one he may well find himself squatting in a rural slum or (and this goes for Yosemite as well) in the midst of wild teen-age brawls and parties, which the limited ranger force cannot adequately, or even safely, patrol.

Already, that is, the National Park system and the state park systems that supplement it, as well as the extensive outdoor facilities within the national forests, are being battered so hard that the "use without impairment" specified in the National Park Act is a phrase to bring sour laughter from the informed. You cannot turn well over a hundred million annual visitors into a park system and expect them to leave no marks, even if they are well-intentioned, well-educated, and well-policed. You cannot bring 40,000 people and 12,000 cars into the eight square miles of Yosemite Valley in a single day without consequences.

**O**NE solution is rationing, the limitation of number and length of visits, but this has been, at least for the present, rejected: the annual \$7 stickers now being sold to Americans will admit them to any national park or monument or forest as many times in a year as they want to come. But those stickers, authorized by the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1964, will themselves help provide some limited relief, for the \$125,000,000 to \$200,000,000 they are expected to bring in annually will be earmarked for the acquisition of new outdoor recreation and park areas, either directly by the federal government or through federal grants to states and municipalities.

Recreation areas developed on reclamation, along with flood control dams, increasingly offer recreation to millions (Glen Canyon Recreation Area, only two years old and far from large centers of population, expects upwards of a million visitors in 1965). These recreation areas, along with the National Seashores, National Parkways, and the new category of National Riverways (Ozark Rivers is the only one so far) could take some of the pressure off the National Parks both in terms of numbers and in terms of forms of recreation undesirable in an outdoor museum. And Secretary Udall in his five years in the cabinet has initiated and successfully pushed through legislation reserving a remarkable number of new areas: Point Reyes, Cape Cod, Padre Island, and Fire



"It belongs on the same shelf as Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*."  
—PERCIVAL GOODMAN,  
co-author of *Communitas*

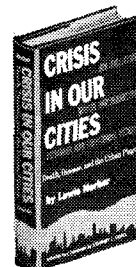
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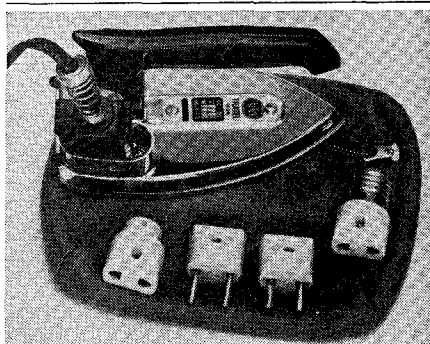
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Island National Seashores, Ozark Rivers National Riverway, Canyon Lands National Park, Glen Canyon and Whiskeytown Recreation Areas, and several national monuments. In the legislative hopper are bills that would preserve other areas, including Assateague Island. In the planning stage are wilderness parks on the Allagash in Maine and in the redwood country on the California coast and on the Channel Islands off Santa Barbara—all experiencing some degree of opposition, from mild to virulent. A movement to take a new look at our roads—to design a system of parkways and scenic roads that are in effect strip parks—is gaining ground both federally and in state planning. It is invigorating, it enlists federal government, state governments, county and municipal governments, citizen groups and individuals, and it makes headway. As Mrs. Johnson has said, "To make our cities and country more beautiful . . . is a yearning of people, and it is something they think they can do, and want to do. . . . The time is right—the time is now. . . ."

Amen. And amen to the depollution efforts of those same citizens, cities, states, and federal agencies. Amen to the Audubon Society and the Wilderness Society and the Sierra Club. Amen to the reservation of new parks and the better protection of old ones. Amen to state bond issues for park acquisition, such as California's \$150,000,000 passed in 1964. Amen to all of it. But not all of it together will be enough. Considering what we began with, what the "green breast of the New World" offered, conservation activities have to be called too little and too late. We will never have the whole loaf, and if we do not learn to control our population to some optimum density we will have hardly anything. But the half loaf is still possible, and we had better take it.



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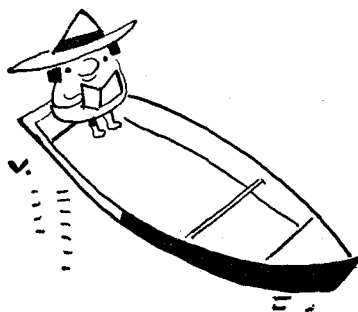
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## Editorial

*Continued from page 48*

cleanliness, and an abhorrence of filth and clutter. Pollution is a moral issue and should be presented as such. The earth is our home—and cleanliness is indeed next to godliness.

With a new generation of Americans convinced of the importance of their birthright of beauty, enlightened leaders of industry will surely realize their role in achieving this goal. The primary effort should come from industry itself. The



real test will be whether the managers of our economy can exercise the statesmanship required to put long-range national goals ahead of this year's operating statement. I know they can. I believe they must.

The lawmakers, and executive officers, of all governments can, and should, assist.

Everyone would pay and applaud if we compelled those industries which befoul our streams to abate their pollution, adding the cost to the price of their products.

For example, how many prospective owners of new autos would balk if Detroit's automakers were required to abate exhausts—and added the bill for abatement to the cost of a car?

If our cities added the cost of superior sewage treatment to monthly water bills, would good citizens seriously object?

If our tax and zoning laws were revised to encourage conservation—and reward abating acts of industry—surely the captains of industry would cooperate.

Saving solutions are possible. The winds of conservation concern are in all sails. We can have an America of fresh air and green landscapes and clean rivers if we demand solutions, seek them relentlessly, and put our duty to the future first. —STEWART L. UDALL.

### LITERARY I.Q. ANSWERS

1. WEED, seed, shed, shad, SHAW.
2. HONK, monk mink, milk, MILL. 3. GOAD, load, loaf, leaf, LEAR. 4. BETS, pets, pots, pops, POPE. 5. BRIM, brig, brag, bray, GRAY. 6. KINE, mine, mane, mare, MARX. 7. MATS, hats, huts, hugs, HUGO. 8. WITS, bits, bets, beds, BEDE. 9. POST, host, hast, halt, HALE. 10. DIKE, like, lake, lame, LAMB.

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(Continued on page 100)

## PERSONALS

(Continued from page 99)

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SR/May 22, 1965

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**EASTERN SHORE MARYLAND**. Estate site on Tidewater. Sportsman's Paradise. Farmland and woodland. 202-543-5640, Box M-877.

## CAMPS

**BROADVIEW FARM CAMP**—where 55 children, 6-13, experience the wonders of nature study in a self governed community in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. Crafts, riflery, archery, farm animals, tripping. Pets welcome. Brochure: 1776 East 18th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11229.

**LE CAMP FRANCAIS** in New England. Coed, 4 to 18, special teen program. A profitable summer combining sports and French. 1200 Fifth Avenue, NYC. TRafagar 6-4340.

**HIGH/SCOPE**—coed, 11-16, creative challenge for capable youth. 1305 Sherman, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

**TOMOKA FOR TEENAGERS**. 13-19, Tomoka for TOTS, 4-7, Tomoka for INTERS, 8-12. 3 distinct, separate Camp Units near Tanglewood, Becket, Massachusetts. Creative Skills, Culture, Sports and Seminars. 2, 4, 6, 8 week sessions. Camp Tomoka, 17 Helene Avenue, Merrick, L.I., N.Y. 516-MA 3-0032.

**CAMP CHOCONUT**—Stressing self-reliance. A summer of constructive fun for 40 boys 9 to 16. Campcraft, trips, shop, natural science, work projects, farm animals, sports. Private lake. 800 wooded acres in northeast Pennsylvania, 17 miles south of Binghamton, New York. Booklet. S. Hamill Horne, Box 33-R, Gladwyne, Pennsylvania.

**MAINE SAILING SCHOOL**—summer camp, coed, ages 11-17, on Penobscot Bay. Some tutoring available. The Hilburns, Box 174, Lakeport, California.

**NO FRILLS**. Full \$700 worth: Music, Dance, Drama, Fine Arts, Sports (Coed 6-16). Appel Farm Art & Music Center, Elmer 22, New Jersey.

## RETIREMENT LIVING

**WILL YOUR RETIREMENT** be a pleasure . . . or a problem? All of your retirement needs can be provided at **CRESTVIEW CLUB APARTMENTS**. The newest, most carefully appointed apartment-type building in the eastern United States for those 60 years and over. Located in suburban residential Toledo, Ohio, near shopping, with good transportation. Meals, services, and guaranteed life care if and when needed for reasonable monthly fee. For full information on life lease program, write: Resident Manager, 5330 Harroun Road, Sylvania, Ohio. You will enjoy freedom, friends and fine food at CRESTVIEW.

**ADD MORE LIFE** to your retirement. Investigate romantic Guadalajara. Best climate this hemisphere—culture and beauty abound. Lower living costs; medical plan; moderately priced homes starting at \$6,900 and up. Box L-100.

**COURTLAND HALL**. Place of distinction for elderly people. Attractive single rooms, balanced meals, spacious grounds. Rate \$50.00 per week, room and meals. Middleboro, Massachusetts.

(Continued on page 102)



## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from page 101)

## VACATIONS

**WALKER'S WRINKLE.** Brooklin, Maine. View Herrick's Bay. Rooms, Home Cooking.

**PINKHAM NOTCH INN-DANA PLACE.** A New England Inn of rare charm at the foot of Mt. Washington. Enjoy your leisure, superb mountain climbing, swimming and outdoor sports in an idyllic setting. \$10-\$16 American Plan. R. P. Whipple, Manager, Jackson 3, New Hampshire.

**MAINE'S MOST COMPLETE** lodging complex on beautiful Rangeley Lake. Inn, Motel, and Camps. 100% pollen free. Ideal for vacations. For reservations call BE 864-3341.

**CHAMPIONSHIP ROCKEFELLER GOLF COURSE** opens December 1st. Reserve accommodations five minutes away. Summer or winter vacationing always best at The Waves, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

**KINAPIC LODGE.** Lake Kezar, Lovell, Maine. American-Jewish cuisine. Cottages, private bath. Golf, tennis, beach, water skiing. Couples, families \$90+ weekly. Opens June 26th. Long Island Phone 516-TN 8-4057.

**FETZER'S GUEST FARM.** New Hope, Pennsylvania. Organically raised vegetables, meats, home baking. Filtered pool, tennis, rooms with private bath and semiprivate. Bucks County Playhouse, Music Circus. Folder. Telephone 215-862-2630.

**FLORIDA KEYS—ISLAMORADA.** Box 222R, Drop Anchor Resort Motel. Relaxed oceanfront tropical living. Efficiencies. Pool. Brochure.

**VACATION AT HOME**—Avoid household cares and responsibilities. Western family vacation. Riding our specialty. Located on mountain fishing stream 30 miles north Yellowstone Park. Telephone 406-333-4452. Ox Yoke Ranch, Emigrant, Montana.

**FLOOD BROOK HOUSE,** Vermont, Route 11, midway between Peru and Londonderry. Cool, 1600'—near theaters, concerts, antiquing, golf, hiking, fishing, swimming. \$10 a day with dinner and breakfast (most people prefer lunch out). Come and try us—\$6.50 overnight with a "real" breakfast, \$5.00 without meals. Housekeeping apartment available. Gertrude and Robert Roessie. 802-824-5918.

**MAINE ISLAND**—Cottage, apartment, room-board. Modern conveniences. Car ferry. The Whitteds, Swans Island, Maine.

**TIP TOP INN,** Cuttingsville, Vermont. Old fashioned country inn. Mountaintop location. June 15th-October 15th. Folder.

**ADIRONDACK CAMP**—Road's End Lodge, Lake Pleasant 3, N.Y. 12108. On large lake—fishing, swimming, boating, sandy beach + sundeck. Modern housekeeping, rooms, 3 meals. Phone: Lake Pleasant 7554 or 6303.

**ONLY THE HOSPITALITY** is old fashioned. Private pool, free golf, located in the White Mountains. Bountiful Yankee meals. The New England Inn, Intervale 9, New Hampshire.

**MONBLASON COLONIAL INN** for the discriminating. French haute cuisine. Unspoiled countryside. Swimming, golf nearby. Virion, owner chef, Pine Plains, New York. 914-EX 8-9420.

**HOUSEBOAT VACATIONS.** Command your cruise on the Finger Lakes, Erie Canal and Mohawk River, 800 miles of varied, historic waterways. Stylish, comfortable, care-free—and safe for children. Insured. Complete galley, head, living for six. Memorable! Details: Fingerlakes Houseboat Vacations, 508 Beechwood, East Rochester, New York.

**RECREATE AT RAINBOW LODGE,** Mt. Tremper, N.Y. Mountains, trout streams, filtered pool. Quiet, secluded. American Plan. Private baths. Near Woodstock. Brochure.

**GRACIOUS LIVING** in beautiful seacoast village. Fine food. Entertainment, own boat and auto trips. \$12-\$15.50 daily includes 3 meals. Folder. Direct service from New York. Paul R. Hurlburt, Whitehall Inn, Camden, Maine.

**UNIQUE DEEP-WOODS LAKESIDE HIDEAWAY** near Tanglewood. Rustic lodge, cottages, honeymoon cabins, outdoor music, unorganized activities, informal serenity. CHANTERWOOD, Lee, Massachusetts. Open May 28th.

**RELAX-BY-THE-SEA** at superb Maine resort less than two hours drive from Boston. Excellent cuisine, championship putting green, swimming pool. The Lookout Hotel, Ogunquit 2, Maine.

**PICTURE-BOOK VILLAGE** off beaten path. Relaxing historic Inn. Small-town events, country auctions. Pool. 5 acre grounds, brook. Folder. The Tavern, Grafton, Vermont.

## VACATIONS

**MARTHA'S VINEYARD ISLAND.** Escape to island pleasure for charm, beauty and friendliness. Lovely old harbor towns, breathtaking scenery, cameo beaches, whispering ocean, towering cliffs, amiable living, all sports. Hotels, cottages, efficiencies, motels, guest houses. Tell us your needs, arrival, length of stay. Martha's Vineyard Information, Vineyard Haven 4, Massachusetts.

**HOTEL PLAYA MAZATLAN.** Beautiful, safe, tropical beach, quiet resort, best international cuisine and service. Write for information: Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico.

**CHAITS.** Modern, Informal. Swimming, Tennis, Folk Dancing, Day Camp. Accord 5, N.Y. Telephone 914-626-7373.

**TIRED?** Come to the tropical, fully modern, Matecumbe Resort Motel, Florida Keys. Box 203B, Islamorada, Florida.

**NO COCKTAIL LOUNGE**—the warmth of spirit obviates the need for spirits. Clean, comfortable guest accommodations, and a well-set table in a dining room that takes its beauty from breathtaking view of 7,500 mountaintop acres. All sports, including golf, tennis, boating, fishing . . . and more. Hay rides, cook-outs, nature walks, movies, ping-pong, children's programs, and so forth. AND lectures, seminars, workshops and other activities designed to refresh you culturally and spiritually. Not expensive, compared to other resorts. 450 guests; many of them get to be best of friends, and bring others. Come for a day—you'll be back! Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Dept. SR, New Paltz, N.Y. . . . 90 miles from NYC. 914-256-2211.

**CAPE WINDS BY-THE-SEA;** West Harwich, Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Beautiful inn for 30 adult guests. Directly on ocean. Private beach. Patios. All private baths. \$7-\$10 per person including Continental breakfast. Weekly and off-season rates. Suites, oceanfront apartments. Brochure: The Barrows, West Harwich 18, Massachusetts.

**BACK LOG CAMP,** on Indian Lake, Adirondacks, New York, attracts those who love the unspoiled wilderness and actively welcome escape from civilization's "advantages." July 2nd to September 4th. Reductions for families and longer visits. Brochure: Mrs. Henry J. Cadbury, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

**THE SEASIDE,** on unspoiled Longboat Key, Florida. New year 'round family resort on private Gulf beach. Folder, rates upon request.

**THE YODLER**—Marvelous fun or quiet relaxation in Stowe, Vermont.

**ENJOY YOUR VACATION** with your family at a New England lakeside resort. All facilities. Entertainment. American Plan; housekeeping cottages. Forrest Durkee, Wolfeboro 18, N.H.

**MOON CAPER.** At luxurious Adventure Inn on subtropical Hilton Head Island, S.C. Explore a plantation graveyard at midnight. Take a moonlit dip in surf gentled by the Trade Winds. Feast on native seafoods by lantern light. Walk along a silvered beach past whispering sea oaks. Be lulled to sleep by whippoorwills in a moss-hung ocean forest. 6 moonlit nights, 7 sun-filled days, 2 meals, room for 2 with balcony on the ocean, \$79 per person. Call 803-785-3372. Write Box 15, The Adventure Inn, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

**THE PONY BARN**—Motel and apartments. Westerly, R.I. Golfing, beaching, fishing.

**VACATION** at The Cliff House & Motels. Quiet. Restful. Informal. Dining Room. Cocktails. Heated Swimming Pool. Golf. May 28th to October 17th. Ogunquit 5, Maine.

**BEDS TURNED DOWN EACH NIGHT.** Beautiful eighteenth century New England inn in one of Vermont's loveliest villages. Old World charm. Gardens, tall trees, sweeping lawns. Advance reservations requested. Barrows House, Dorset 3, Vermont.

**QUIET, ELM SHADED** location near ocean, art galleries, shops, wharves. Small inn, apartments and motel with or without meals. Open all year. Tuck Inn Lodge, Rockport 2, Massachusetts.

**WESTERN ADVENTURE** on authentic ranch. Fun for all ages on operating stock ranch 50 miles north of Yellowstone Park. Riding, fishing, pack trips, all ranch activities. Paul Christensen, 63 Ranch, Box R 676, Livingston, Montana.

**WHITNEYS'** . . . Charming Inn off beaten path. Rooms, Cottages, Motel. All seasonal sports. Famous food. AAA. Open most all year. Folder tells all. Bill & Betty Whitney, Jackson 10, New Hampshire.

**SHAWMUT INN.** AAA. Oceanfront resort. Secluded, restful, informal. 60 rooms. 18 cottages. Chalet Motor Lodge. Heated pool. Fine food. Cocktails. Open May 27th. Kennebunkport 19, Maine.

## VACATIONS

**QUEST WITH QUAKERS:** Vacation, insights, values. Traverse City, Michigan, June 26th-July 3rd. Write Friends General Conference, 1520 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102.

**PAINT-VACATION**—Picturesque Maine Coast, famous artists, Second Annual Workshops. June 25th-July 3rd-August 20th-August 28th. Hillcrest Inn, Ogunquit.

**WINDY HILL,** R.D. Box 160, Walden, N.Y. Records, books, lake. Informal. Telephone: 914-562-1232. Open May 28th.

**CANOE TRIPS OUTFITTED**—everything furnished, \$6.50 daily. Beautiful wilderness country. Free information: Border Lakes, Box 569, Ely, Minnesota.

**NAPLES: MAINE.** Chute Homestead. Cottages in the lakeshore pines, delicious food, lobster-bakes, fishing, photography, antiques, water skiing. Trips and trails in the green hills. Pets and people welcomed. Folder. AAA.

**MONADNOCK REGION.** Beauty, charm, relaxation, towering pines, swimming pool, shuffleboard, your own lodge, delicious meals. Open May to mid-October. Write Palmer Lodge, Keene 4, N.H.

**NEWSTEAD FARM.** Springtime in historic Virginia. Brochure. Cartersville, Virginia.

**DAVID'S FOLLY.** Country living on Maine Coast. Seaford, garden vegetables, blueberry pies, coffeeop always on stove. Minerva Cutler, Brooksville, Maine.

**PROSPECT HOUSE.** Hotel-Motel-Golf Club. Enjoy the cool, gorgeous Vermont lakeside setting near Rutland (opposite Alexander Woolcott's Island). GOLF, fishing, safe beach, boating, riding, tennis, dancing, movies, special events. \$65-\$93 weekly. The Charles Bakers, Hosts. Write, Color Folder. Box 90-G, Lake Bomoseen, Vermont.

**ISLAND VIEW HOUSE**—Chebeague Island, Maine (Casco Bay). "Golf." Brochure.

**FALL UNDER THE SPELL** of the sea as did writers of old at this distinguished resort on Cape Ann. Quiet, restful. All rooms, suites with private baths and telephones. Broad porches. Excellent food. The Ralph Waldo Emerson, Rockport 2, Massachusetts. Tel. 617-546-6321.

**SUNNY FUN-FILLED,** golf and surf vacations. Celebrated cuisine, cocktails, housekeeping cottages. Brochure: Atlantis, Kennebunk Beach 2, Maine.

**STEPHANIE AND PHILIP BARBER** invite you to vacation luxuriously, calmly, actively, lazily, musically, flexibly at WHEATLEIGH in Lenox, Massachusetts, where a countess once dwelled. Do write—we'll send the Wheatleigh, the jazz, the folk, the Tanglewood folders, yes.

**BLUEBERRY HILL!** Apple blossoms! Nothing whatever to do. Lucullan food. The Mastertons, Brandon, Vermont.

**PEACE—BEAUTIFUL NATURE—CREATIVITY.** No TV, individualized meals. Five guests only. House on the Hill, Worcester, N.Y. 607-EX 7-6218.

**RESORT LUXURY** in the North Woods. Swimming pool, golf, archery. Excellent food, cocktails. Private airstrip adjoins. Two miles north of Jackman. Sky Lodge and Motel, Moose River, Maine.

**COLONIAL CHARM** midst wooded Litchfield Hills. Casual atmosphere—Luscious Food—Pool—Summer Theater and Auctions: Golf, Riding nearby. Mary Fisher, Bantam, Connecticut. 203-567-9127.

**EVERY SEASON** there's a reason. Fishing, boating, hunting, skiing. Pleasant Mt. Chair Lift. For FREE booklet write Box 236E, Chamber of Commerce, Bridgton, Maine.

**NANTUCKET,** fascinating island 30 miles at sea, yet only one hour by air from New York or Boston: Miles of white sand beach, surf bathing (water averages 72°), golf, sailing, all your favorite sports, varied entertainment. Modern hotels, inns, guest houses. Excellent restaurants. Free illustrated booklet. Information Service, Nantucket 16, Massachusetts.

**MOOSEHEAD LAKE.** Famed resort, inn and cottages at edge of the great outdoors. Golf course, fishing, water skiing. Delicious Maine food. Cocktail lounge. No hay fever. Informal. Moderate rates. Open year 'round. AAA. Squaw Mountain Inn, Greenville Junction 12, Maine.

**WATERVILLE INN**—For nearly a century a resort unchanged in its essential character. In the White Mountain National Forest. Comfortable Inn, golf course, swimming, tennis and miles of pleasant hiking trails along streams and cascades. Folder. Advance reservations requested. Waterville Valley, Campton, P.O., New Hampshire.

## VACATIONS

**LIKE A CRUISE** on the ocean with none of the motion. A small, luxurious, quiet, scenic inn. Salt water pool. With or without meals. No liquor. Open now to November. AAA. Mobil Guide. Yankee Clipper, Rockport 3, Massachusetts.

**CHRISTMAS TREE INN.** AAA. Deliberate informality. Lakeside resort with private cottages nestled in pines. Central dining room and lodge. Excellent meals. Sandy beach, good fishing. Open June to September. Bridgton 5, Maine.

**WINDHAM HILL FARM.** West Townshend, Vermont. Quiet country inn—books—music—good food. Folder. Phone area: 802-874-5951.

**REWARDING PROGRAM.** gourmet table, schoolteacher prices: EMERSON FINE ARTS CENTER, York Harbor, Maine. Brochure: Box 111, New Milford, Connecticut.

**EAGLE MOUNTAIN HOUSE,** Jackson 16, New Hampshire. Overlooks Wildcat Valley. Square mile estate with golf, swimming pool. All summer sports, social program. Excellent meals. June 25th-October 13th. Color folder.

**THE IMPROBABLE INN** for artists (and compatible personnel). Lodging, studios, one-world cuisine. \$56 weekly. Bay Street Studio 333, Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Brochure!

**LIKE SWIMMING, GOLF, SPORTS,** Excellent Meals? You'll thoroughly enjoy vacationing at this delightful country Inn on 250 acre estate. Children's supervised summer program. Informal entertainment. \$12.50-\$23 day includes meals. Family rates. AAA. Color folder. Open all year. Telephone 413-498-5341. Edwin Finch, Manager, The Northfield Inn, East Northfield 46, Massachusetts.

**RIVERSIDE HOTEL-MOTEL.** Informal seaside relaxation. Bountiful meals. Near beach, art colony, golf. Moderate rates. Color folder. Ogunquit 2, Maine.

**UP-ISLAND** on Martha's Vineyard, you're away from frantic joy-mills, free as a gull. Picturesque harbor to paint, beautiful beaches, tennis, cycling, scholarly retreats. Modern cottages for 2 to 6 guests. \$85 to \$115 weekly includes delicious meals. Lower June rates. Write D. R. Thompson, Owner-Manager, Menemsha Inn, Menemsha, Massachusetts.

**GREEN SHADOWS INN.** Old Lyme, Connecticut. Quiet, country living. Rooms and cottages.

**ACTION AND RELAXIN',** that's New Hampshire—a great little state that packs your vacation with summertime fun. Crystal clear lakes, towering mountains, a rollicking coast, fine motels and restaurants . . . ask what you will, New Hampshire has it. For your free vacation kit write: Vacation Center, 130 State House Annex, Concord, New Hampshire.

**SAN FRANCISCO ON A BUDGET?** Charming, centrally located. Hotel Beresford, 635 Sutter Street.

**LAKE MICHIGAN VACATION ESTATE,** concerts, resident artist, cottages, apartments, studios: 1,000' beach, pools, tennis, children's program. May-September. Sleepy Hollow, South Haven, Michigan.

**ENJOYABLE** but not expensive. Vacation resort on Lake Wentworth. Modern cabins. Land and water sports. Bass fishing. Color folder gives complete information. Point Breeze, Wolfeboro, N.H.

**OGUNQUIT.** Famous summer vacation center. Magnificent beach, majestic cliffs, camera fans' dream. Many activities. Artists' colony, summer theater, deep-sea fishing, golf, movies. Hotels, guest houses, motels, cottages, restaurants. For information write Information Bureau, Ogunquit 15, Maine.

**FAMILY VACATIONS! ALOHA MANOR.** Vermont lake near White Mountains. Informal resort, also "Sleep Away" or Day Camp. Water sports. Crafts. Tennis. Trips. Golf and Dartmouth summer theater near. Bungalows. Excellent food or housekeeping units. Mrs. Gulick Pierce, 531 East 20th, New York City 10.

**LAKE SHORE FARM**—Boating, fishing, swimming, private beach, children's haven. Northwood, N.H.

**HEAR THE WILD LOON**—Bring your family to Timberlock on the unspoiled shore of Indian Lake, Adirondacks. Peruse our brochure. Richard Catlin, Sabael, N.Y.

**"GET AWAY FROM IT ALL"** to relax in the quiet friendly charm of "TWEEN WATERS INN, Captiva Island off Ft. Myers, Florida. Enjoy excellent fishing, world-famous shelling beaches, national wildlife refuge. Call 813-GR 2-3911 or write Box 196S, Captiva, Florida.

SR/May 22, 1965

## VACATIONS

**QUIET SEASIDE ROOMS** with complete breakfasts. Red Inn, Provincetown, Massachusetts.

**IN A RUT?** Loafer's paradise! No honeymooners, teenagers. Mile to Pocono Playhouse. Pool, lake, lounge, dining room. WOODSIDE, Cresco, Pennsylvania.

**THE CLEARING**—Remote, secluded, charming Berkshire country estate. Adults. Swimming pool. Brochure. Box 39, West Chesterfield, Massachusetts.

**DELECTABLE FOOD**—No cans or mixes—private beach, horses, tool Ring, trails. Appel-Rowe on Watchic Lake, Standish, Maine. 207-642-2506.

**VACATION POTRIPS**—Mendocino Coast, Oregon. Five day pottery making field trips. Riegger Workshops, Mill Valley, California.

**GET AWAY FROM IT ALL.** One of the last of the Old Adirondack Inns. Roam our 130 woodland acres, swim from our private beach, enjoy your own private cottage and our fine food. Potter's, Blue Mountain Lake, New York.

**SWISS RESORT.** AAA. Nature, Peace, Beauty. Modern comfort; sports; Swiss cuisine; excellent library. Snow-village Lodge, Snowville, N.H. 03877. Tel. 603-447-2818.

**COLONIAL LONG ISLAND,** at Amagansett. The Ocean Dune Apartments offer luxuriously furnished, charming 2 and 4 room seaside suites with kitchenettes, daily maid service, private sun decks, swimming pool, private ocean beach, golf privileges. Rates and Brochure: BO 9-7299 or 516-AM 7-3406.

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**GERMANY**—Two five-week summer courses for German (3 levels). Neckar Valley castle. Transportation arranged. Schiller College, 7121 Kleiningersheim, Germany.

**"FRANCAIS PARLE"** is the name of a school that doesn't work. For instance we never got a single letter of thanks. What's the matter with us? . . . "Francais Parle" is a school of Spoken French and we never taught our students the art of writing letters. . . . "Francais Parle," 5 Faubourg St-Honore, Paris, Leconte: Director.

**CENTRAL AMERICAN STUDY TOUR**—Culture, politics, economy; explore individual interests. Academic credit. June 21st-July 10th. \$590. The George Washington University (CGS), Washington, D.C. 20006.

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## TRAVEL

**A FREE "PASSPORT"** to England's stately homes and gardens. Only SWAN, Britain's big company owned network, gives all inclusive Car Rental AND complimentary facilities, to visit National Trust homes and gardens throughout the country. Full color brochure from SWAN SELF DRIVE LTD., 193 Regent Street, London W.1., also Glasgow and over 50 depots.

**NEW YORK CITY. HOTEL BEDFORD.** 40th Street, Just East of Park Avenue. For the discriminating guest who prefers a quiet and gracious hotel in the midst of New York's most convenient Grand Central area. Only one block from non-stop subway to the World's Fair . . . near all shopping and entertainment. Beautifully decorated rooms and suites . . . featuring fully equipped kitchenettes . . . private bath, air-conditioning and TV. . . . Ideal for families . . . Moderate rates. Continental Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. Write Dept. SR for brochure.

**CRUISE CARIBBEAN JUNGLE RIVERS.** visit friendly Bushnegro, Amerindian stone-age villages; hunt; fish; tour quaint capital; stay modern hotels, guest houses. Write Surinam, Dept. SR-4, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

**"KACHINAS"**—Teen girls—4 weeks Colorado ranch, with Art program—3 weeks travel-camp National Parks. Teacher staff, nurse. Acceptance by interview. Mr. Edward E. Stark, 582 King Street, Chappaqua, New York. 914-Central 8-3265.

**SAILING EXPEDITION.** Central America/Caribbean. Share adventure, expense. Airmail: Yate FAIRWINDS, Club Pesca, Cartagena, Columbia.

## TRAVEL

**SOUTH AMERICA**—\$595—High School Students: spend 51 summer days high in cool Andes, Ecuador. Everything included: Air fare, Miami-Miami, room, board; Spanish instruction; many trips: Indian villages, jungles, equator, bullfights. Scholastic Trips Abroad, Inc. 507 Fifth Avenue, NYC 10017.

**SHIPBOARD INTRODUCTION** to Study Abroad. Be briefed on European university life on special sailings of the student ship M/S AURELIA in July, August or September. Improve your language fluency, attend art lectures, discuss international issues. Low fares, free Orientation. Council on Student Travel, Dept. SR-11, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York 10017, MO 1-0310.

**SAIL AWAY** on SHENANDOAH. 5 glorious days of romantic adventure along the warm Southern New England coast. Good food, comfortable accommodations on new 108-foot topsail schooner. COASTWISE PACKET, Dept. 29, Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts.

**YACHT CRUISING.** Good selection comfortable cruising yachts—Caribbean, Greek Islands and French Inland Waterways. For further information airmail: The International Marine Agency Limited, BCM/IMAL, London, W.C. 1.

**MUSIC.** The best of Europe's festivals at a leisurely pace. 46 days by air. 55 days by ship. E. W. Smith, 17 East 49th Street, New York 10017.

**SEE CENTRAL AMERICA** by VW station wagon. Thirty day land portion Panama to Philadelphia \$815. By ship July 28th or fly down August 7th. Write Dr. Donald Brown, Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

**EUROPE—AN UNREGIMENTED TOUR!** Discover this bargain. TOURS, 255-B Sequoia, Pasadena, California.

**SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEXT TRIP** to New York by staying at the Hotel Paris. The Paris is like a Volks-wagen . . . we offer all the essential services but no frills; comfort but not luxury; a swimming pool but no night club. Ask for leaflets, "New York for Free" and "How to Enjoy New York." Write to M. L. Walter, Hotel Paris, New York 10025.

**SAIL THE MAINE COAST.** Historic Schooner, "Stephen Taber." Relaxed and informal vacation. \$125 weekly. \$100 in June and September. All inclusive. Write Cap'n Jim Sharp, Box 561, Camden 7, Maine.

**CARIBBEAN YACHT CRUISING**—Charter your own private yacht in the sunlit Caribbean. All ships with congenial captains, competent crews, luxurious accommodations. One way voyages between Antigua and Grenada. Fascinating islands, picturesque harbours, fabulous sailing. Attractive summer rates. Write airmail: V. E. B. Nicholson & Sons, Box 103, St. Johns, Antigua, West Indies.

**CAR-A-DAY TOURS** of Europe, recommended by Fodor's Guides. 316 itineraries. \$12.50 per day. Travel Trust Tours, P.O. Box 207, Natick, Massachusetts.

**BACHELOR PARTY®**—Worldwide cruises and tours for single people. Free 32 page catalogue. Dept. SR, Bachelor Party Tours, 444 Madison Avenue, New York 10022.

**GOING ABROAD?**—Store your car safely in New York. Indoors, insured, inexpensive. Newbold Garage, 2000 Westchester Avenue, Bronx 62, N.Y. TAImadge 2-9336.

**MAINE WINDJAMMER CRUISES**—6 memorable days carefree, exhilarating sailing on Schooners MATTIE and MERCANTILE. \$99, June and September. \$119, July and August. For free folder write Capt. Jim Nisbet, P.O. Box 404D, Camden, Maine. Phone Area 207-236-2938.

**DON'T BE TONGUE-TIED ABROAD.** Take along Harper's Phrase Books for France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Holland and enjoy the thrill of being understood. Set of six, only \$3.95 postpaid. Warner, 101 Fifth Avenue, NYC 10003.

**COED TRAVEL** for teens to England and Continent under adult leadership. Leaving by ship June 26th for 42 days of adventure and fun. Lydia Geer, 17 East 49th Street, New York 10017.

**VAGABOND VOYAGES UNDER SAIL**—Longing for Tahiti? There's a South Seas Paradise within reach of your vacation schedule—and checkbook! Beachcomber tropic islands of Bahamas with me aboard magnificent 150-foot schooner, "TROPIC ROVER." Informal 10-day cruises, from \$175. Capt. Sid Hartshorne, Dept. D-1, 2010 S.W. 16th Court, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

**SAIL TO THE ISLANDS** of Maine on Gloucester Schooner, "ADVENTURE." An unusual, informal, fun filled vacation, \$125 weekly, all inclusive. Brochure. Yankee Schooner Cruise, Box 696, Camden 7, Maine.



# KINGSLEY DOUBLE-CROSTIC NO. 1624

Reg. U.S. Patent Office  
By Doris Nash Wortman

## DEFINITIONS

- A. In law, acquired privilege to use or enjoy a bit of somebody else's land.
- B. Health and winter resort near Grimaldi caves, on Mediterranean (Italian sp.)
- C. How the slayer of the Jabberwock "stood awhile" by the Tumtum tree (2 wds.)
- D. The old diversion from which modern "Bingo" is derived (2 wds.)
- E. Long curved knife, common among Mohammedans.
- F. What Polly in Mother Goose was told to "put" (2 wds.)
- G. Time phrase as to when the great Paris and London conferences on World War I reparations took place (2 wds., one comp.)
- H. Appearing to be damaged by certain devouring insects (comp.)
- I. Place of initial training for U.S. Navy or Marine recruits (2 wds.)
- J. Deserted one's comrades, traditionally, esp. in adversity; betrayed, informed.
- K. One of two portions of anything (2 wds.)

## WORDS

191 114 25 166 39 10 30 71

54 167 184 153 140 77 110

37 156 63 67 8 196 52 186 171

128 78 20 160 183 105 120 168 134

24 142 150 46 101 17 99

97 106 175 58 82 15 11 146

98 56 66 32 102 9 109 130 75 113 181

173 34 157 107 21 92 125 154 193

177 145 163 87 131 23 29 16

104 19 185 139 144 170

28 94 158 55 13 116 4 199 79

## DEFINITIONS

- L. Reporting—not quoting—what Justice Holmes said time has done to "many fighting faiths" (2 wds.)
- M. An old form of cannon shot, consisting usually of nine small balls held together.
- N. In rabbinical law, usage or traditional custom.
- O. Which of these was it "that spread these lies" asked Rossetti in *Fragment* (3 wds.)
- P. In India, one who has been ejected from his traditional connection for violation of the customs and rules.
- Q. Refuse as unsatisfactory.
- R. A certain tranquillity in any situation, *savoir faire* (3 wds.)
- S. Stickiness.
- T. A sufficient supply; 3 wds. often used to demand cessation of something annoying or futile.
- U. Oarsman.
- V. Any instrumentality for the acquisition of knowledge.
- W. In music, according to the lute tablature.
- X. "Bonny" and brave viscount in inspiring Scottish rallying song by Sir Walter Scott.

## WORDS

12 162 119 169 57 147 85 96 60

7 73 149 190 53 161 88 178 115

3 51 129 69 36 198 45

135 197 112 48 65 122 76 27 141 176 61

59 81 93 124 136 165 195 174

18 187 80 138 143 164

86 152 14 117 2 26 133 127 47 38 62

5 89 188 137 43 180 155 84 41

68 49 103 189 100 148 132 70 44 95 159

35 172 42 72 182

64 90 50 194 121 108 74

111 83 192 40 22 123 33

151 126 118 91 6 31

## DIRECTIONS

To solve this puzzle you must guess twenty-odd WORDS, the definitions of which are given in the column headed DEFINITIONS. Alongside each definition, there is a row of dashes—one for each letter in the required word. When you have guessed a word, write it on the dashes, and also write each letter in the correspondingly numbered square of the puzzle diagram . . . When the squares are all filled in, you will find that you have completed a quotation from some published work. If read up and down, the letters in the diagram have no meaning . . . Black squares indicate ends of words; if there is no black square at the right side of the diagram, the word carries over to the next line . . . When all the WORDS are filled in, their initial letters spell the name of the author and the title of the piece from which the quotation has been taken. Of great help to the solver are this acrostic feature and the relative shapes of words in the diagram as they develop. Authority for spellings and definitions is Webster's New International Dictionary, Second and Third Editions.

		1	T	2	R		3	N	4	K	5	S	6	X		7	M	8	C	9	G	10	A		11	F	12	L	13	K			
		14	R	15	F	16	I	17	E	18	Q	19	J	20	D	21	H		22	W	23	I	24	E	25	A		26	R	27	O	28	K
29	I		30	A	31	X	32	G		33	W	34	H	35	U	36	N		37	C	38	R		39	A	40	W	41	S				
42	U	43	S	44	T	45	N		46	E	47	R		48	O	49	T	50	V	51	N	52	C	53	M	54	B	55	K	56	G	57	L
		58	F	59	P		60	L	61	O	62	R	63	C		64	V	65	O		66	G	67	C	68	T		69	N	70	T		
71	A	72	U	73	M	74	V	75	G	76	O	77	B		78	D	79	K		80	Q	81	P	82	F	83	W		84	S	85	L	
86	R		87	I	88	M	89	S	90	V	91	X		92	H	93	P		94	K	95	T	96	L		97	F	98	G	99	E		
100	T		101	E	102	G	103	T	104	J	105	D	106	F		107	H	108	V	109	G	110	B	111	W		112	O	113	G			
114	A	115	M	116	K	117	R	118	X	119	L		120	D	121	V	122	O		123	W	124	P	125	H	126	X	127	R	128	D	129	N
130	G		131	I	132	T	133	R	134	D		135	O	136	P	137	S	138	Q		139	J	140	B		141	O	142	E	143	Q		
144	J		145	I	146	F		147	L	148	T	149	M	150	E		151	X	152	R	153	B	154	H		155	S	156	C				
157	H	158	K	159	T	160	D		161	M	162	L	163	I	164	Q		165	P	166	A	167	B	168	D	169	L	170	J		171	C	
172	U		173	H	174	P		175	F	176	O		177	I	178	M	179	R	180	S	181	G	182	U		183	D	184	B				
185	J	186	C	187	Q		188	S	189	T	190	M	191	A	192	W	193	H	194	V	195	P	196	C	197	O	198	N	199	K			

Solution of last week's Double-Crostic will be found on page 22 of this issue.