

selves to suffer, they would only grow up to suffer." The parents obtusely fail the child in "The Stone Boy," and the child inevitably fails the parent in "The Bystander." Most frequently of all, men and women fail each other, like the white woman and Negro man, former lovers, of "Lonesome Road." When he accidentally meets her in the park with her children he is unable to wave casually at them in parting "because his pity for her, the pity that he had failed to experience in the time of his love, forbade him small and amiable signals."

There are plenty of other kinds of failure here, as many as there are stories. Since no one particularly cares to think of his life and all other lives as foredoomed fiascoes, the temptation is to say that Miss Berriault has overdone it, that she is being academic about life. But if her book is, in any sense, a failure, it is better than many successes.

—DORRIE PAGONES.



Fitting the Crime: Imagined crime and irrelevant punishment are the cruelly paradoxical themes of F. M. Esfandiary's *The Beggar* (Obolensky, \$3.95), an allegorical novel that tries to embrace a world of meaning while keeping its characters at arm's length. Chief among them is a crippled beggar in an Arab village who finds himself the occasional lover of an impoverished widow. The story, an ominous trek through the human psyche, gathers force and foreboding until, at the end, the beggar is accused of causing, or at least allowing, her death by fire, and the villagers demand—and a judge ratifies—a hideous punishment: the beggar's hands must be cut off. "But if we cut off his hands," asks one of the villagers, "won't that make him even more helpless?" The judge replies. "No it won't. It will teach him never again to be lazy. It will show him that he must never again remain idle and helpless, especially like last night when there was an emergency." But by that time it hardly matters whether the crime was committed or the punishment is just; vengeance has long since routed all trace of reason.

The Beggar unquestionably makes a point, but I am far from certain it is the point the author intended. In a curiously redundant prefatory note the publisher tells us the book is a "parable of justice," concerned with what the author calls "the absurdity of punishment—all punishment particularly in view of man's essential tragedies." But what if the beggar had been guilty as charged—and the punishment less patently incongruous than it is? Few readers will be inclined to argue that some punishments, the beggar's among them, do indeed fail to fit the crime. Nevertheless, does that fact alone make all punishment absurd?

—JAMES F. FIXX.

King

Continued from page 35

they can be convinced there is a more effective method and a more moral one—nonviolent direct action.

This method has never been utilized on a large or protracted scale in the North. But in the South it will mobilize Negroes for action more effectively than appeals to violence. Ultimately rioting has the serious defect that it can be terminated by greater force. The number available for violence is relatively small and can be countered. Conversely, nonviolence can mobilize numbers so huge there is no counterforce. Its power is such that it can be sustained by the will of its supporters not merely for days but even for extended periods.

If 100,000 Negroes march in a major city to a strategic location, they will make municipal operations difficult to conduct; they will exceed the capacity of even the most reckless mayor to use force against them; and they will repeat this action daily, if necessary. Without harming persons or property they can draw as much attention to their grievances as the outbreak at Watts, and they will have asserted their unwavering determination while retaining their dignity and discipline.

The critical task will be to convince

Negroes driven to cynicism that nonviolence can win. Many municipal government leaders will have no more imagination than to scorn it and ridicule it. Nonetheless, though they will be serving the trend to violence, they will not influence the bulk of Negroes who, I am confident, will embrace nonviolence. In the South we are taunted, mocked, and abused beyond belief. A hundred political commentators interred nonviolence into a premature grave.

YET in 1965 there is a new South, still far from democratic consistency or harmony, but equally distant from the plantation-overseer South. The Northern Negro knows this because he helped to bring it into being. He has yet to use nonviolent direct action; he has not even examined its special tactical application in his different community. He may even be reluctant in his urban sophistication to embrace its moral simplicities. But his wisdom is not less than his Southern brothers' and a power that could break the savagery of Southern segregation commands respect and induces emulation. The rushing history of change has been late to reach the North but it is now on a fixed northerly course. The urban slums need not be destroyed by flames; earnest people of good will can decree their end nonviolently—as atrocious relics of a persisting unjust past.



"If you don't mind, I'd like to stay up a while."

Schwartz

Continued from page 37

Watts into the political life of the larger community. It is the political sphere that determines the law.

That there may be a large turnout in a particular general election is not sufficient. What are needed are political institutions and mechanisms through which needs, attitudes, and demands can be articulated and made a part of the political bargaining process. Although related to the need to affect the social and economic capabilities of the community, it is a sufficiently different question of emphasis to require separate consideration.

Two possible answers to the problems must be rejected out of hand. The first is retention of the status quo in Watts. It is no longer possible to believe that the normal, gradual evolution of indigenous political institutions can take hold there in time to prevent further major catastrophes.

The second is the solution proffered by the Black Muslims—the creation of a separate Negro state, isolation of the Negro community from the outside white community, so that it will be self-governing. After this community is established, it might then negotiate with the world outside for an agreed-upon legal system. Paradoxically, perhaps, the Civil War settled that controversy. If the white South could not secede, neither can the Negro North.

Some progress will, of course, take place as a result of a new philosophy of assistance—assistance in not merely surviving but in affecting the capacities and aspirations of our poor. Positive programs of job training, special educational efforts, and the like are essential for the effort. Ultimately, if they are effective, the essential political institutions should develop. But we need a dual effort, and that must include assisting in the development of political leadership and institutions. This will require sacrifice of power and control; it will require ingenuity; it may result in changes in the law that we would not otherwise adopt.

Clearly, we run a risk if we proceed down this path. The new generation of leaders may not be like those with whom we have been familiar in the past. They may not develop middle-class aspirations and attitudes. We must be prepared for possible frustration on our part and the success of new political leaders who do not aspire to gain status and recognition from the dominant outside community.

A generation of demagogues may be our lot. But surely it is better to risk this than to continue making believe that we are truly one big family whose poorer members deserve our charity as long as they do not become too demanding.

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WRITER-TEACHER to edit publications for early primary-grade Catholic school children. Entails resourceful planning of content items and illustrations, knowledge of teaching language arts, ability to direct small editorial staff. Writer for children or teacher with some publication experience preferred. Reply Box 0-980.

COLLEGE GRADUATES—interesting, individualized skill teaching. Small groups. Background, Liberal Arts or Education. Single. Enjoy working independently. Travel, with N. Y. City base. Reply promptly. Interviews, New York area. Box M-846 Saturday Review.

WANTED—competent secretary for business woman working at home Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Mid-Manhattan. Box P-27.

LIBRARIAN, degree, part-time. Fairfield County, Connecticut. SR Box P-63.

PUBLISHER-MANAGER, 30-40, to spark editorial, circulation, ad expansion of general circulation magazine in New England. \$15,000 range. Bonus. Resume to Box P-35.

HOUSES AVAILABLE

For Sale

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA. Peninsular. Corner, oceanfront, bay behind. Owner. \$75,000. Box 0-871.

MONADNOCK REGION—Southern New Hampshire. Charming contemporary, ranch type home and separate studio (or convert to second house). Custom-built. Ideal for artist, writer, sculptor. Privacy but not isolated on 21 rustic acres. 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, guest bedroom. Utility shed could be converted as horse shed or kennel. Mountain views. \$44,000. George M. Foster, Real Estate, Franconstown, N.H. 03043. Telephone 603-874-2268.

BUCKS COUNTY—Estate area near New Hope. Distinctive home offers elegance in living. \$69,000. Louis Fitting, Realtor, New Hope, Pennsylvania 18938. 215-862-2291.

OSSINING, N.Y., near Harmon Station. Attention writers and artists! Charming old house overlooking Croton River and Rockefeller woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room with picture windows and wide floor boards, 4 other rooms, carport. Must sell or may rent. \$19,500. Taxes \$220. Call Mr. Hotaling: 914-WI 1-1570.

ST. CROIX, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS. 1, 2, 3 bedroom luxurious homes available immediate sale on oversized 2 acre lots with beach rights in protected residential community. \$27,000 to \$75,000 cash or terms. Box P-48.

For Rent—Furnished

HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA—On 1,000 acre estate at Bath Alum near Hot Springs, Virginia, beautifully furnished 3 and 4 bedroom houses overlooking lake and beautiful mountains. Trout and bass fishing, small and big game hunting on estate. Swimming, tennis, riding, golf and skiing available at nearby world famous Homestead Hotel. Airfield on estate. For further particulars, write or phone Clarkson and Wallace, Inc., Warm Springs, Virginia. Telephone 703-Hot Springs 839-2632.

OFFTRACK, TINY ISLAND, wonderful house, low rent. Lulley, Bequia, St. Vincent, West Indies.

SANIBEL ISLAND, Florida. Shelling, swimming, bird-watching paradise. 3 bedroom Gulf-front private home on one acre. \$550 month. Guest cottage optional. Mrs. Walter, Sanibel-Captiva Realty, Sanibel Island, Florida.

HOUSE WANTED

COLLEGE FACULTY COUPLE and son seek comfortable furnished home Summit, New Jersey, vicinity January through August 1966. Meticulous care assured. Box P-11.

HOUSES FOR EXCHANGE

MEMBERS EXCHANGE HOMES for rent free vacations. Write: Vacation Exchange Clubs, 550 Fifth Avenue, New York 10036.

HOLIDAY HOME EXCHANGE BUREAU will arrange between reputable approved people. Write Box 555, Grants, New Mexico.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

For Rent

MANHATTAN, Stuyvesant Town area. New building, 3½ rooms—30' living room, bedroom, kitchen, 4 walk-in closets. 2 air conditioners, dishwasher—free gas. Convenient all transportation. Available for sublet December—\$157 monthly. Box N-796.

For Winter Rental

APARTMENT, ski chalet on Magic Mountain, Vermont, for Christmas or season. Otis, Box 147, Belle Mead, New Jersey.

APARTMENT FOR SALE

LAST OF 30 attractive brownstone apartments in non-profit cooperative is still available. 1 bedroom; private south terrace; large common garden. West Side Urban Renewal Area. Purchase price: \$3,000; maintenance: \$175 month; large tax deduction. Supervised by NYC HRB. Phone 212-864-7426 (9-5 weekdays only, please).

PROPERTY FOR SALE

67 ACRES—VERMONT WOODLAND. 3 miles to lake and town on all-year road. Wonderful hunting, nice views, small stream, spring water. Price \$3,500. Mario Corti, Walden, Vermont.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE. Private nursery and elementary school. Details upon request. P.O. Box 111, Ojai, California.

CAMPS

IDEAL FOR FIRST TIME CAMPERS: Appel Farm Art & Music Center for Children, Elmer 24, New Jersey.

RETIREMENT LIVING

"HAVE YOU SEEN MEADOW LAKES?" This retirement community of 220 ground-level apartments is situated on 103 scenic acres near Princeton, N.J., surrounding two beautiful lakes. A monthly service charge provides all food service (by Stouffer's, Inc.), maintenance, maid service, and complete medical and surgical care. . . . The Meadow Lakes Nursing Care Center, the most modern hospital-like facility of its kind, is now accepting admissions. For Retirement Community or Nursing Care Center brochures, write: Presbyterian Homes of N.J., Box 334, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

CONDOMINIUM #6. 1, 2 bedrooms, \$9,000, \$11,000. Best of everything. Box 973-X, Hollywood, Florida.

VACATIONS

HIDEAWAY for delightful, talented, creative guests. Tennis. Fishing. Golf nearby. Chait's Hotel, Accord 5, N.Y. Tel. 914-626-7373.

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

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, Circle Z Ranch. Ultimate in riding, birdwatching, sun, siestas.

WINDHAM HILL FARM—West Townshend, Vermont. Quiet country inn. Good food. Folder.

TIKI—YOUR TROPIC ISLAND HOME on lush Sanibel Island, Florida. Rent new, furnished cottage. Private Gulf Beach. Ideal swimming, fishing, shelling. Utilities, linens included. Week, Month, Season. Brochure. MAYfair 1-3252, L. L., SR Box A-90.

DOES RIDING A HORSE give you that certain something? Phone or wire us for reservations. Glorious climate, scenic views and individual instruction from cavalry officers in theory, dressage, cross-country and jumping. Everyone comes back to famous ESCUELA ECUESTRE SMA, Apartado 185-S, San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico. Telephone 255.

"ZEN" TENNIS FOR ADULTS: an original, unique approach to tennis by Hawthorne Bissell; played on clay courts, on "sun-drenched" Florida Keys. Write SR Box P-64.

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

WALLINGFORD INN—owned and operated in the fine tradition of gracious innkeeping by Helen and Alfred Burley. Yours to enjoy. Wallingford, Vermont.

RELAX. Enjoy your vacation—quiet, unspoiled land and waters of Maryland's eastern shore. Colonial charm, finest food. The Pasadena, Royal Oak, Maryland.

SR/November 13, 1965

VACATIONS

VERMONT COUNTRY INN—Memorable meals at "the big table" Thanksgiving Day Weekend. Windham Hill Farm, West Townshend.

ISLAND REUNION: fun idea for the holidays; gather your clan for a new-fashioned reunion at luxurious Adventure Inn on subtropical Hilton Head Island, S.C., halfway between New York and Miami. Catch up on family news around the patio pool and at fabulous meals in the Plantation Room. Soak up the sun along a 13-mile, slate-smooth beach. Go drift fishing in surf warmed by the Gulf Stream. Golf on championship courses and a lighted par-three. Take the children horseback riding along moss-hung bridge trails. Write for brochure and special holiday rates. Adventure Inn, Box 15, Hilton Head Island, S.C. Call 803-785-3372.

THE LAWRENCE ASHKINS are coming to Cane Bay Plantation, on St. Croix, the third week in November. Plan to join them and we can stop advertising right now. Ask Jeanne, LO 5-1114 in New York City.

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

SKIERS AND RELAXERS rave about our happy hour. The Yodler, Stowe, Vermont.

EAGLE POINT, VENICE, FLORIDA. Small resort, extensive grounds, heated saltwater pool; tennis court; glorious private beaches; shuffleboard; boats with outboard motor; golf nearby. Ten cottages, central dining room. American Plan or Efficiency Cottages. Reduced children's rates. Folder upon request at above address.

RELAX! Three thousand acre guest ranch in Catalina Mountains. Beautiful accommodations, reasonable rates. Riding, swimming, golfing, trips included! Color brochure. Saddleback Ranch, Route 2, Box 716, Tucson, Arizona.

VACATION IN A GRACIOUS SETTING . . . Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida. Overlooking Tampa Bay. Accommodations in the fine tradition. Finest cuisine, impeccable service. Afternoon tea. Fine Arts Museum within walking distance. Near new Bayfront Center with theater and arena for performing arts. Opening December 20th. Sterling Bottome, Managing Director.

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.

THERE'S A PLACE you'll like—white sand beaches—uncrowded Island—nice. Box M-18, Chamber of Commerce, Longboat Key, Florida.

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

ESCAPE to a Real Vacation under the Florida sun. Lakeside Inn on Lake Dora has everything for relaxation. Folder, rate schedule available. James R. Carr, General Manager, Mount Dora, Florida. Telephone 305-383-2151.

BLUE MOUNTAIN RIDING CENTER. Excellent food, accommodations, English riding. Polite, professional instruction. Saugerties, N.Y.

STUDIES ABROAD

ENGLAND—Wroxton College, in historic Wroxton Abbey, modernized ancestral home of Lord North, between Stratford and Oxford. British lecturers. Stratford plays. Trips of literary, historical, social interest. Undergraduate semester February 14th-May 27th. Graduate Shakespeare Sessions (12 credits) July 4th-August 20th. Dean Haberly, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N.J.

TRAVEL

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

IF YOU CAN PRONOUNCE ANTIGUA*, you may wish to subscribe to the newsletter especially for Caribbean cognoscenti. What's new in investment opportunities, industrial development, off-beat islands, hotels, transportation. Twelve monthly issues airmailed anywhere, \$10. (*An-TEE-ga). Caribbean Report, 509 Fifth Avenue, Suite 700, New York 10017.

TRAVEL

SEE THE WORLD for \$15 a day . . . and less! Only modern, air-conditioned Nedlloyd Dutch passenger-freighters offer Mediterranean, Red Sea, Persian Gulf, East/South Africa, Near East, Pakistan, India, Latin America, Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico, Middle East and Great Lakes services. Members of The Interchange Lines. Regular sailings from New York, Montreal, Los Angeles and San Francisco. See your travel agent or write for detailed information to NEDLLOYD LINES, Holland-America Line, Dutch World Services, Pier 40-North River, New York, N.Y. 10014.

JANUARY 23rd-FEBRUARY 12th, 1966: Mexico—Leisurely Tour By Rail. Five days in and around Mexico City; 4 days in Guadalajara area; ample time in San Miguel, Guanajuato, Patzcuaro, San Blas, Tepic, Mazatlan. Same bed most nights in U. S. lightweight air-conditioned Pullmans. American style meals. Pure water. Conducted by Joseph Wampler, now in 14th year of operating Mexican tours. Lower berth, most meals: from San Francisco, \$748; El Paso, \$670. Free folder SR-1166, Wampler Tours, Box 45, Berkeley, California 94701.

SCANDINAVIA—Escorted, inclusive tours visiting Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark. For free brochures write Dittmann Tours, Dept. SR, P.O. Box 199, Northfield, Minnesota.

FOR SINGLES ONLY—enjoy single life in MEXICO booking with "Singles Tour Parties" operated by Alfco Travel Service, 71 Independencia Street, Mexico City, Mexico.

JOURNEY IN ARCHAEOLOGY February 2nd-25th, 1966. See home of earliest man in Olduvai Gorge and East African gamelands; White Nile and Blue Nile; antiquities of Ethiopia, Axum, Lalibela, etc. Personally conducted by author, Light from the Ancient Past. Write Dr. Jack Finegan, 1798 Scenic Avenue, Berkeley, California 94709.

8 MAYA RUINS, Cozumel Island, modern Yucatan, with anthropologist. December. Box 0-947.

UNIQUE EUROPEAN CULTURAL EXPERIENCE for mature teenagers. Experienced, well-traveled leaders with intellectual backgrounds. Groups, coed, limited to eight. For information contact: Orbach, Seminar on Wheels '66, 10 East 8th Street, NYC 10003. 212-CA 8-8931.

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEXT TRIP to New York by staying at the Hotel Paris. The Paris is like a Volkswagen . . . 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.

COMING TO SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico? Come to the fashionable FLAMBOYAN HOTEL. Air-conditioned accommodations with private terraces; swimming pool, nearby beach; superb cuisine; top-flight entertainment. For information call your Travel Agent or our New York number: CI 6-2110. Leonard Hicks, Inc., Representative, 532 Madison Avenue, New York. MU 8-0123. Saturday, Sunday and holidays call IL 8-2757 (10 a.m.-12 noon only).

INVITATION TO . . . ADVENTURE IN PARADISE aboard a large, luxurious private yacht. Help share expenses and sail to Tahiti and other remote South Pacific Islands. So-Pac Cruise, Inc., P.O. Box 1277, Santa Monica, California 90404.

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 . . . 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 Hotel Bedford, Dept. SR, for brochure.

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

THIS AD + \$7.00 per day entitles you to real value New York. Next time try HOTEL CENTURY, 111 West 46th Street, convenient everything. 350 rooms, bath, radio, TV. Double, add \$2.00. Don't delay, reserve now. This is a "sleeper" in every sense.

ESCAPIST'S ISLAND. Completely informal. Good table. Private baths. Interesting people. Scenery. Do nothing or bird, fish, sun, swim, snorkel, sail. Thousands of flamingos, reef fishes and breezes. Low weekly rates, air fares. Flamingo Beach Club, Bonaire 1, Netherlands Antilles.

KINGSLEY DOUBLE-CROSTIC NO. 1649

Reg. U.S. Patent Office

By Doris Nash Wortman

DEFINITIONS

- A. Vehicle for carrying stove and provisions for cooking, as on a ranch or in lumber camps (2 wds.)
- B. Artificial in enunciation or manner.
- C. Specifying the body of a party or nation, as distinct from its leaders (comp.)
- D. Great British financier of 19th cent. who endowed many scholarships at Oxford for British Empire, U.S., Germany.
- E. Fully apprehended; settled upon by agreement.
- F. A certain spinning machine which makes a singing noise.
- G. Followed by Montezuma, place where Marines have fought "our country's battles" (2 wds.)
- H. Diagnostic character of a disease.
- I. The sort of sphere our planet is.
- J. Specifying the internal organs.
- K. The intellectual.
- L. Trouble or vexation caused by some living agency.
- M. Organ teacher of J. S. Bach (1637-1707).

WORDS

87 176 148 188 16 186 203 53 32 123

163 73 112 106 137 36 62 94

149 194 206 165 67 130 44 78 100 82 40

91 26 160 132 191 48

174 145 111 202 35 107 115 10 17 86

19 37 161 193 204 162 61 187

54 103 164 197 39 141 8

76 178 201 23 159 109 146 46

205 13 142 92 117 3

33 144 70 150 38 114 189 110

126 6 180 2 21 29 143

80 135 139 101 125 129 185 72

60 49 156 171 170 108 128 157 42

DEFINITIONS

- N. The most primitive natural group.
- O. Disparaging adjective, comparable with *popish*.
- P. Imperfectly understood; perfectly understood to be evil (comp.)
- Q. Nicks.
- R. Dodecades.
- S. Call on for aid or protection.
- T. Northern Semitic goddess of war, complete with helmet, shield, spear, battle-ax.
- U. Essential for the artist's studio.
- V. Pertaining to the vital organs.
- W. Sole.
- X. The smallest of monkeys.
- Y. Piece of birch bark rolled into a horn, used by hunters to attract certain game.
- Z. Bring about a special result, in the face of obstacles.
- Z¹ Contemporary man, important in American Labor.

WORDS

97 25 66 85 151 195

127 90 190 168 79 96

52 27 154 121 15 113 43 200

30 147 95 140 99 34 181

104 196 68 155 136 63

64 183 169 75 102 81

166 93 14 124 178

50 77 24 192 4 83 182 175 20 12

47 153 89 71 22 120 172 65 122 56

58 179 119 133 5 105

199 45 57 152 158 11 138 167

59 88 173 31 131 98 84 51 177

69 18 41 198 184 55

9 7 134 1 116 28 74

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	Z ¹	2	K	3	I		4	U	5	W	6	K	7	Z ¹		8	G	9	Z ¹	10	E	11	X	12	U	13	I	14	T	15	P														
16	A							17	E	18	Z						22	V	23	H	24	U	25	N	26	D				27	P	28	Z ¹	29	K											
30	Q	31	Y					32	A	33	J	34	Q	35	E			36	B	37	F	38	J	39	G	40	C				41	Z	42	M	43	P										
44	C	45	X	46	H	47	V					48	D	49	M	50	U	51	Y	52	P	53	A	54	G	55	Z				56	V	57	X	58	W	59	Y								
60	M	61	F	62	B	63	R					64	S	65	V			66	N	67	C	68	R	69	Z				70	J	71	V	72	L	73	B	74	Z ¹								
75	S	76	H					77	U	78	C						79	O	80	L	81	S	82	C	83	U				84	Y	85	N	86	E			87	A	88	Y					
89	V	90	O	91	D							92	I	93	T	94	B													98	Y	99	Q	100	C	101	L	102	S	103	G					
104	R	105	W	106	B	107	E					108	M	109	H	110	J	111	E						112	B	113	P	114	J	115	E	116	Z ¹					117	I	118	T				
119	W	120	V	121	P							122	V	123	A										124	T	125	L	126	K					127	O	128	M	129	L	130	C	131	Y	132	D
133	W	134	Z ¹	135	L	136	R	137	B	138	X							139	L	140	Q	141	G	142	I	143	K	144	J	145	E	146	H					147	Q	148	A					
149	C			150	J	151	N	152	X	153	V	154	P	155	R	156	M								157	M	158	X	159	H	160	D	161	F					162	F	163	B				
164	G	165	C	166	T	167	X	168	O	169	S	170	M					171	M	172	V	173	Y	174	E	175	U	176	A					177	Y	178	H	179	W							
180	K			181	Q	182	U	183	S	184	Z	185	L					186	A	187	F					188	A	189	J	190	O	191	D					192	U	193	F					
	194	C						195	N	196	R	197	G	198	Z	199	X	200	P							201	H	202	E	203	A	204	F	205	I	206	C									

Solution of last week's Double-Crostic will be found on page 16 of this issue.

NOVEMBER 13, 1965

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Saturday Review



Introducing the tuned car. 1966 Buick.

What makes a car a car is styling, performance, ride and handling. Only when they're all tuned together is the car a Buick. Like this '66 Skylark Gran Sport.

You know how well your car's engine runs after a tuneup? Buick tuning has the same effect on the whole car. Not just the engine. The whole Buick. Everything blends with everything else. Styling. Performance. Ride. Handling. All tuned to work together in harmony. That's what the tuned car is. A Buick.

Everything on every Buick is tuned and balanced—and then tuned and balanced to everything else. The result is a taut, finely honed piece of road machinery. The suspension is soft enough to make you wonder how come you can barely feel the bumps you can so plainly see. But firm enough to keep you from feeling you're driving a feather bed. The steering is sensitive enough for easy han-

dling, but not to the point of twitchiness.

Everything gets tuned. We fit Buick pistons to Buick cylinders individually. We test Buick brakes in the West Virginia mountains and then take them down to New Orleans to see what happens to them in high humidity. We even die-cast our grilles.

Why do we go to all this trouble? Because Buick buyers are among the toughest to please you can find. They don't settle for less than the best. We keep ahead of them by being even tougher to please.

All cars are tested. But. We test our cars on test tracks, yes. But we *drive* the cars to the test tracks. On ordinary roads. Wherever there's a road that can teach us something, we go to learn. And you end up with a car

that can handle any road you put it on. You end up with the tuned car.

You choose: Skylark or Skylark Gran Sport. The Skylark Gran Sport you see here comes to you with a 325-horsepower Wildcat V-8 and a chassis designed especially for its capabilities. (That's tuning for you.) You can add a tilt steering wheel, a floor-mounted 4-speed, a limited-slip differential, and other niceties that can mean so much to the sporting flavor of your driving.

But if the Skylark or Skylark GS don't quite fit you, you can have twenty or so other 1966 Buicks to choose from.

Which leads to a happy conclusion: you get to tune the tuned car to yourself.

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?



The Couth Vermouth

For a truly civilized Martini, don't stir without Noilly Prat. Admirably subtle. Correctly pale. And *dry* as only a French vermouth can be. Show you know your Martinis by mixing with Noilly Prat. The couth vermouth.

Don't Stir Without Noilly Prat

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