

tions director for four months, then perhaps we can do without him permanently.

Times are too volatile, the problems of business too numerous to allow the No. 1 man in public relations in a major corporation to neglect his obligation to his employer. It would be the hardy executive who would be prepared to say that it is the corporation's obligation to give its top public relations man a third of a year to PRSA work at the stockholders' expense.

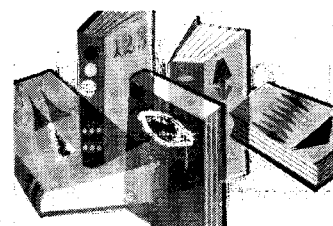
In the past decade only two public relations directors of major corporations have been presidents of PRSA—none has been since 1964. What chance is there then that corporations involved as they are in public problems now will allow their chief public relations officers leave? It is no reflection on those who head agencies or university public relations departments or who are the chief public relations officials of trade associations to say that a great deal of the best practice is being carried on in major corporations. If these are to be excluded from the presidency of PRSA, then the profession or business is not being representatively led over the long term.

The solution that many trade associations have found, and, in fact, have been successful only after they adopted this method, is to have a paid, full-time president. Then a chairman can be elected annually as a volunteer to bring fresh ideas and leadership. In this way, effective long-term direction is provided, and, at the same time, the membership's professional practitioners can serve in the less burdensome post of chairman so that a bureaucracy does not dominate.

It must be noted that much of the opposition within the society to a full-time, paid president stems in some measure from lack of agreement as to the proper man for such a job. It is not easy to find the man for all seasons who can satisfy the diverse forces within PRSA. But somewhere, someplace, there must be a highly competent executive who is also a first-rate public relations man to head the one organization that speaks for public relations men throughout the country. One suggestion offered to help in the search is to take one of the vigorous elder statesmen of corporate public relations, give him a two-year contract as a paid president, and direct him to find a permanent successor.

Meanwhile, it looks as though in the near future PRSA will go muddling along as it has been, for that is easier than making sharp changes. But there is little doubt that not too many years will pass before PRSA will have its full-time, paid president and its elected, volunteer chairman. —L.L.L. GOLDEN.

Books in Communications



The Sissenwein Deal

Jerome Weidman has been more than a passive observer of the publishing business during the thirty years in which he has published twenty-five books. In his newest novel, *The Center of the Action* (Random House, \$5.95), he has set down his view of the single greatest change that has come over the industry in that time. But don't expect any ponderous statistical treatise from Weidman. Words like conglomerate, computerization, and facsimile don't come into it at all. And don't count on sentimentality. Weidman is a realist and too "New York" to soften the impact as his characters hit city pavement.

One way or another it is the money-men who have taken over, and the first person singular in Weidman's novel is, fittingly, an accountant—briefly. Ted Leff is an accountant to whom cost sheets, office managers, publishing partners, and wives are merely instruments and means to sudden promotion and expanded influence. His first service to the promising but static publishing firm of Mattlin & Merritt is legitimate and helpful, his second is self-serving and opportunistic, and his third is absolutely soul-destroying. That's the Sissenwein deal.

Between the first and the third, Leff has climbed unscratched out of a garment district bankruptcy to within reach of seizing control of a communications empire in which, due to him, Mattlin & Merritt has become a small captive component. In step one, Ted Leff transforms a jigsaw puzzle manufacturing firm into a book publishing house by conceiving of the "Twentieth Century Classic Series"—a plan to publish dead authors and save royalties. In step three he induces the two partners (augmented by himself through a fortuitous marriage) to sell out to Hubert Sissenwein, the mysterious financier whose chief motive for buying Mattlin & Merritt is to avenge himself for an ancient slight.

Weidman traces the most impersonal seeming corporate decisions back to the very human factors that influence all such decisions. No writer has a greater awareness of how the slightest ethnic differences can affect financial calculations. "Mattlin is one kind of Jewish boy. German," Leff is told

by Maud Eitner, Weidman's marvelously homely-handsome secretary who alone is smart enough to keep up with Leff. "Merritt is another kind of Jewish boy. Yours." Mattlin was brought up in an East 38th Street town house among family portraits. He went to Yale. Leff came from East Fourth Street, Merritt from Avenue B. Their mothers live on Vyse Avenue in the Bronx. Weidman can box the compass of New York ethnically. "One thing can be said for being born in a tenement. You get handed at birth a yardstick about real estate."

As a social commentator of the New York scene, Weidman is unbeatable, and no writer finely sieves telling sociological data better. Byram Noonan is a 120 Broadway corporate lawyer who deceptively played tackle at Yale. "What I like about you, Byram," says Ted Leff, "is you look gentile-stupid but you think Jewish-smart." Weidman is master of the unspoken interpolated one-liner:

"What is my problem?" Ralph Mattlin said.

Mc. But he didn't know that yet.

"I know how Hubert Sissenwein feels," Ralph Mattlin said. "I'm trying to tell you how Gene Merritt feels. He feels sick. He wants his child back."

Why didn't he call the Missing Persons Bureau?

"You mean Mattlin & Merritt, Inc.?" I said.

Setting forth his thesis, Weidman, the brilliant craftsman, sacrifices none of the rich side-of-the-mouth New York dialogue that is a hallmark of his work, nor the fine flow of action, nor the sly machinations of the characters who define themselves so accurately in speech you can touch them. Through the byplay the author holds his sights steady on the corrupting influence of opportunism, on what happens to individuals when they lose their spiritual stake in a corporate takeover. The Sissenwein deal in its way flattens the lives of all Weidman's people. He writes of it:

When money gets concentrated in doses as large as that, it ceases to be money. It becomes a force of nature. Like armies and navies. You don't know how a government is going to

use them. All you know is they've got them. You can feel the power. You know what they can do to you with that power if you let yourself into their orbit.

Saturday's Editorial Page: The upper right-hand corner of the editorial page of *The New York Times* on Saturdays always carries an occasional essay by a well-known writer on a topic that may or may not have anything to do with the news of the day. This space is edited by Herbert Mitgang—the author and member of the editorial board of the paper—and readers have learned not to overlook it. The column is the lineal descendant of the TOPICS OF THE TIMES feature that used to run daily, and anonymously, down the center of the editorial page—an uninterrupted feature since 1896. *America at Random*, edited by Herbert Mitgang (Coward McCann, \$6.95), is a collection of recent columns and some old ones. Side by side, without the separation of the seven-day week, they make even better reading than ever.

Taken together, the columns have an uncanny way of getting at what lies just below the surface of the mind and bringing it up for inspection in easy, informal prose. For example E. B. White's essay on those robot-written numbers in magnetic ink at the bottom of one's personal checks; John A. Morsell's questioning of the distinction between saying black, Negro, and Afro-American; Brooks Atkinson on why Thoreau speaks to the modern conscience; Fred M. Hechinger suggesting a fleet psychiatrist for New York cabbies; Marya Mannes on why long hair looks good.

In sum, the essays make for about as good a collection of short, occasional essays as one could find.

Also Noted: Frank J. Kahn, in a valuable work, has assembled the basic reference material relating to the regulation and development of radio and television in *Documents of American Broadcasting* (Appleton-Century-Crofts, \$4.50) with a historical section, one on freedom of expression, another on regulation of competition, and a concluding section on educational broadcasting—each with a careful bibliography of related material. . . . Just how much the American audience misses in literate discussion by being out of range of the BBC is apparent in *Good Talk*, an anthology from BBC Radio edited by Derwent May (Tavolinger, \$5.95). How remarkably effective radio can be even in recalling the moments of a man's life is evident in the memorial reminiscences of Evelyn Waugh by a group of his friends.

—STUART W. LITTLE.

Letters

Continued from page 48

nessing a couple engaged in sexual intercourse, defecation, or even watching a solitary person eating. These things are repellent."

I, for one, am certainly glad that someone has at last had the courage to speak out in public about this, for the evil has reached into the privacy of our home. Recently a letter arrived addressed to my young son from a post office box in Los Angeles. Suspicious, I opened it and it proved to contain photographs (rather badly lit and focused—apparently taken in someone's garage) of a masked person *eating all by himself*. I was of course repelled and disgusted, especially as I was not myself hungry at the time.

I am not a prude; indeed, I consider myself rather open-minded. But our children have not yet reached the age at which they can understand that eating is a beautiful gift from God that not only is pleasurable but serves the vital function of keeping us alive; moreover, I feel that what people do in the privacy of their homes (men eating with men, women with women, and the like, which I understand is prevalent in our society) is their business so long as it harms no one else. But I certainly would not sit down to dinner before my children without thorough preparation. And if the parents

do not prepare the children, their minds are ripe targets for the smut peddlers. I suggest, as a start, that we pass laws forbidding children—unless accompanied by their parents—to enter restaurants, especially those which, as is well known, cater to persons who eat by themselves. Otherwise we are undoubtedly in for a rash of Swedish films such as the notorious (but so far prohibited in this country) "I Am Curious (Hungry)" and pseudo-novels such as "Portnoy's Digestion."

NORMAN HARTWEG,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Court Kills Paper

THE INESCAPABLE FACT about the Tuscon newspapers situation ["S. 1312 and All That," May 10], which the Supreme Court managed to escape, is how a market of half a million persons (we're stretching it) will support two daily newspapers. It will not. The Court has killed a U.S. newspaper—just as surely as unions and large retail advertisers (who in competitive situations have been known to get space for less than the cost of the raw newsprint) have killed others.

MARTIN BURKE,
St. Louis, Mo.

Answer to Wit Twister, page 46:
lambled, ambled, bedlam, blamed, bel-
dam.

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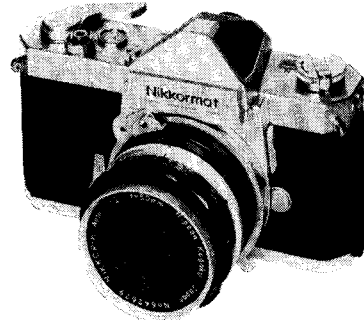
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FEMALE, 50, portable assets, B.A. English, M.L.S., long and successful experience teaching, library. Seeks work consultant, administrative, organizational, editing. Box P-556.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ENGLISH TEACHER for private boys' boarding school in Hawaii. Salary, housing, meals + transportation to Hawaii. Send credentials, etc. to Box P-511.

TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS: For over 50 years The Abbott Teachers Agency has specialized in educational placement: Private and Public Schools; Junior-Senior Colleges. Brochure on request. 120 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

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(Continued on page 62)

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from page 61)

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES—teachers, all subjects and levels; administrators, department heads, housemothers, nurses, etc.; private schools, all states, beginners, experienced; initial details without obligation; confidential. School Service Bureau, Box 278C, Windsor, Connecticut.

BOOMING AUSTRALIA wants You! Good jobs. Adventure. Forms and Australian Handbook (1969) describing Australian assisted passage, passport-visa, advantages, opportunities. \$1.00 Buckeye, Box 1032CK, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

JOBS ABROAD. Year round and summer for young people. Over 15 countries, 9 paying job categories offered. Complete student programs available. For 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine with applications send \$1.00 to: ISTC, 866 U.N. Plaza, NYC, N.Y. 10017.

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HOUSES AVAILABLE

For Sale

MOVING TO CLEVELAND? For a refreshing experience in modern suburban living, The Shaker Communities offer: A nationally recognized school system; superior municipal services; year-round recreation programs; nearness to Greater Cleveland's cultural-education center and to downtown; fine shopping centers; mature, integrated neighborhoods. Contact The Shaker Communities, 16800 Chagrin Boulevard, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120. 216-751-2155.

A 4 APARTMENT HOUSE on Deer Isle, Maine. Fully equipped with good water and heat and presently all rented. Beautiful view over Penobscot Bay to Camden Hills. Good for retired couple to live and care for upkeep with rent coming in. SR Box P-545.

DUBLIN, N.H.—Charming house, European flavor, 2 bedrooms, studio and workshop, outbuildings. 3 acres. SR Box P-534.

For Rent—Furnished

SPANISH VILLAS by the Sea on Costa del Sol. Includes: Car and cook/maid. 2 week minimum rentals. For details: At Home Abroad, 136 East 57th Street, NYC. 212-HA 1-9165.

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For Summer Rental

COSTA DEL SOL, SPAIN—Attractive 2 / 3 bedrooomed villas still available near Estepona, Costa del Sol, Spain. Well furnished, right on beach, all facilities. SR Box P-44.

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SWAP HOUSE Thessaloniki, Greece, for dwelling near New York. September 1969-June. Educator. 212-TE 8-3335.

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Furnished/Unfurnished

ITHACA, N.Y. Walk to Cornell campus for lectures, concerts. Fairview Heights . . . a new environment for living designed by Marcel Breuer. Write to Fairview Associates, 100 Fairview Square, Ithaca, N.Y., or call Mr. Sullivan, 607-AR 2-3420.

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ST. CROIX, VIRGIN ISLANDS—Deluxe apartment, pool, patio, ocean view. \$100 weekly double, until December 15th, then \$150. SR Box P-557.

ACAPULCO—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Private beach and pier. Hotel service. SR Box N-175.

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APARTMENT WANTED

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

MAINE WOODED ACREAGE—\$25 per acre and up—old farms—inland shore property—cottages—cabins in the woods—lake frontage—retirement homes—business opportunities. Franklin Realty Co. (Mr. Barrows), Farmington, Maine. Tel. 207-778-2852.

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COUNTRY FARMS, Streams, and Lakes. 40 acres. 15 year old home. \$28,000. 7 year old hidden paradise. 3 acres. \$25,900. 200 year old big farmhouse. Barn. 160 acres. \$55,000. 200 acres. No buildings. \$22,500. 233 acres. No buildings. \$28,500. 60 acres. No buildings. \$8,500. Twenty minute drive from Northampton. James A. Mutter, Realtor. 351 Pleasant Street, Northampton, Massachusetts. 413-584-3382, 527-4493.

RETIREMENT LIVING

ALL YOUR RETIREMENT NEEDS in one place at the Crestview Center . . . including the most complete apartment-type building in the eastern United States. Located in suburban, residential Toledo, Ohio. Good companions, good food, good surroundings, good health care . . . near shopping . . . public transportation. Attractively landscaped, 80 acres, 9-hole golf course, gardens. Come and go as you please. And now . . . Lake Park Hospital and Nursing Care Center, providing extensive health care for the convalescent patient. Life lease and monthly fee plans available. For complete information, write Crestview Center, 5330 Harroun Road, Sylvania, Ohio 43560.

ABOUT TO RETIRE? Enjoy it with maximum freedom, desired privacy in a gracious suburban-residential setting. Affordable Life Lease, monthly fee provides meals, services, scheduled health care. J. J. Boomgard, Friends Fellowship Community, 2031 Chester Boulevard, Richmond, Indiana 47374.

VACATIONS

SHENANDOAH VALLEY FARM—Beautiful, secluded, quiet, comfortable. Dixons, McGeahysville, Virginia 22840.

NATURE'S TRANQUILIZER: A serene island, a small hotel and miles of winding trails through softwood forests to majestic cliffs where the sounds of birds, deep throated reef buoys and the wind in the trees awaken one's soul. Brochure. The Island Inn, Box R, Monhegan Island, Maine 04852.

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POCONOS—Scenery, serenity, serendipity. Modern house-keeping cottages, pool, family fun. Week, month, Rondon, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania. 212-ES 7-0737.

SHADOWOOD INN—Informal setting, walking distance to Tanglewood. Superb Continental cuisine, friendly atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Reserve now. The Rosenbergs, 15 Hawthorn Street, Lenox, Massachusetts. Tel. 413-637-0014 or 413-637-9737.

COVERED BRIDGE SWIMMING HOLE, Battenkill River fishing, tennis. Real country holiday. Reservations: Mrs. Walter Finney, Grandmother's House, Arlington, Vermont 05259.

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WHALER'S INNE. Mystic, Connecticut—Inviting, homey, seafaring, walking distance to famed Mystic Seaport marine museum. Doubles \$10-\$16; 4 persons, \$16-\$20. Reserve by mail or phone.

THE SEASIDE, unspoiled Longboat Key, Florida 33577. Year 'round resort on private Gulf beach.

WILEY INN—PERU, VERMONT. Relaxing country Inn on 22 acres. Heated Pool. Brochure available. 802-824-6600.

SR/JULY 12, 1969

VACATIONS

SNOWBIRD MOUNTAIN LODGE. Robbinsville, N.C. 28771. Exotic mountaintop location bordering Great Smokies. Small, secluded, informal. American Plan. Late May through October. Brochure.

THE INN at Mt. Sunapee—Small country lodge on beautifully landscaped estate. Spectacular views, all sports, gourmet food, lounge. DEXTER'S, Sunapee 2, N.H. 02782.

CARIBBEAN ESCAPE! Estate Beth Cruz on Bethany Hill, Cruz Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands. All units housekeeping with daily cleanup maid service. Bar, dining room, pool, rental cars. Bugfree hideaway with spectacular panoramic view.

HOUSEBOAT HOLIDAYS. Explore Rideau Lakes, Kingston to Ottawa. Safari Marina, Rideau Ferry, Ontario.

WINDHAM HILL FARM—Country inn. Tranquility. Comestibles. Folder. West Townshend, Vermont 05359.

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

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.

THE IMPROBABLE INN for artists (and compatible personnel). Lodging, studios, one-world cuisine. \$70 weekly. Bay Street Studio 333, Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Brochure!

VERMONT . . . The Beckoning Country—Beauty, history, covered bridges, museums, mountains, lakes, fishing, boating, hiking, auctions, antiques. Most charming, immaculate inn well-maintained. Elevator, sprinkler, swimming pool, chip & putt greens. Exceptional food, beverages, fine service, air conditioning. Near golf courses, chair lifts, library, places of worship, shops, horseback riding. Memorable! Reasonable! Tel. 802-247-5766 or write BRANDON INN, A Vermont Resort, Box 205, Brandon, Vermont 05733.

INDIA HOUSE, NANTUCKET, MASSACHUSETTS. Attractive turn-of-the-18th-century residence, a comfortable home base for young and old lovers and discoverers of Nantucket. 8 clean, cheery rooms, private baths, 5 minutes to beaches, sailing, galleries, surfing, antiques, tennis. Singles \$12, doubles \$22-\$24 daily E.P. Lower after September 15th. Gourmet breakfasts, dinners from July 4th. Open April-January. 37 India Street. Tel. 617-228-9043. You'll love it!

13 LUCKY PEOPLE—Thirteen Acres. Thompson Ridge, N.Y. 914-874-2801. Quiet, charming resort. Dietary laws.

SOUTHERN VERMONT—Take a country lane up our picturebook hill and discover The North Wind, serene, secluded, hilltop-high. Superior accommodations, imaginative cuisine, relaxed atmosphere. Pool and lake swimming, tennis, riding, golf, archery, summer theatre, Marlboro Music Festival. And—a restful, rustic view from a cool and quiet terrace. From \$80 weekly American. Family Plans. Rental chalet. Illustrated brochure. The North Wind, Wilmington, Vermont. 802-464-5416.

FLORIDA KEYS—ISLAMORADA. Box 222R. Drop Anchor Resort Motel. AAA. Relax oceanfront tropical living. Efficiencies. Pool. Brochure.

THE HERMITAGE—Secluded, small country inn, a connoisseur's delight. Folder. Wilmington 5, Vermont 05363.

1778 SWIFTWATER INN—POCONOS. Forest walks, streams; country dining; heated pool; no pressure. Box 127, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania 18370.

HOTEL PLAYA MAZATLAN. Beautiful, safe, tropical beach, quiet resort, best international cuisine and service. Write for information to Hotel Playa Mazatlan, Apartado 207, Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico.

LOVE HAWAII BUT HATE HOTELS? Rent by month a 1-, 2-, 3-bedroom cottage that combines luxurious decor and convenience with simple housekeeping. Private beach property in breathtaking landscape on lovely Maui Island; near golf and shopping. Details, photos: Victor Martin, 1301 Harper, Detroit, Michigan 48211.

NASSAU, BAHAMAS. Relax in a setting of elegant informality at Cable Beach Manor. Charming 1-2-3 room apartments, each with kitchen, air-conditioning, maid service. On private beach, pool. Write Box 263, Nassau, Bahamas.

SR/JULY 12, 1969

VACATIONS

SUMMER AT RAINBOW LODGE is. Books, brooks and birds. Meadows, woods and mountains. Cool rooms, private baths. Filtered pool. Modified American Plan. 914-688-7761. Mt. Tremper, N.Y. 12457.

ONLY 2 HOURS from Boston—90 acre estate. Enchanting combination of sweetly scented pine groves and majestic ocean cliffs. View 7 miles to sea 3 directions. Dinner—Cocktails—Pool—Golf. Nearby Beaches, Theatre, etc. May into October. Ogunquit 5, Maine 03907. The Cliff House & Motels.

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO, romantic, historic ghost gold mining camp. Imperial Hotel features oldest and best gay 90's melodrama theatre, gourmet foods, elegant rooms, also camper trailer accommodations.

CIVILIZED FAMILY VACATIONS. Vermont's Unique Resort on Lake Champlain. Inn, Cottages, mile-long private shore, large heated pool, riding, sailing, water skiing, tennis. Complete programs, separate dining each age group—teens to toddlers. Color Brochure. Tyler Place, Highgate Springs 26, Vermont 05460.

JEWEL BOX ELEGANCE, Lighthouse Inn, 52 room mansion showplace of the shore at New London, Connecticut. 2½ hours from Gotham. Superb food. E.P. Doubles \$15 up. Brochure S.

BEST FOOD IN VERMONT is found at the Green Mountain Inn in Stowe. Since 1833. Rooms and everything else, too. Motels even.

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TRAVEL

SAIL TO THE ISLANDS of Maine on Gloucester Schooner, "ADVENTURE." An unusual, informal, fun filled vacation, \$135 weekly, all inclusive. Brochure. Capt. Jim Sharp, Box 696-G, Camden, Maine 04843.

CHARTER FLIGHT HANDBOOK. 1,100 organizations named. Particulars free. TIB, P.O. Box 105s, Kings Park, N.Y. 11754.

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 for brochure, 118 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

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OVERSEAS NATURE TOURS. 1969: We investigate the natural history of the world, emphasizing bird observation but seeking broad ecological coverage. Three-week overseas tours: AFRICA: Three routes—South, Central, East Africa and Madagascar; summer. LATIN AMERICA: Yucatan, Colombia (extraordinary ornithological experience), Mexico, throughout year. Also two-week NORTH AMERICAN tours: Florida, Arizona, Texas, West Coast and exceptional coverage of Alaska. Come along! Crowder Nature Tours, Box 222-R, Harkers Ferry, W.Va. 25425.

LUNA DI MIELE SOLAMENTE Per Gli Innamorati—If I were a Bride . . . I would entreat my groom to transport me to the Hither Hills . . . to be embraced by the magic of Montauk . . . to enjoy the beginning of an eternal love affair in the golden amber glow of Moonrise . . . to listen to the heartbeat of the pounding surf . . . a heartbeat that has lured lovers for eons of time. For a special honeymoon package rate, call or write Nick Monte, Keeper of the Inn, Gurney's Inn, Oceanfront Cottages & Hostelry, "On the Brink of the Beach," in the Village of Montauk, Town of East Hampton, County of Suffolk, Long Island, State of New York, United States of America, Planet Earth 11954. 212-895-6400. Open All Year.

IF YOU CAN PRONOUNCE GUYANA, you may wish to subscribe to the newsletter for Caribbean cognoscenti. What's new in politics, investments, industry, off-beat islands, hotels, transportation. Twelve monthly issues, \$15. (*Guy-ANN-a.) Caribbean Report, Suite 1210, 527 Madison Avenue, New York 10022.

SAN FRANCISCO on \$4.50 a day. New free brochure tells how City's unique residence clubs beat the high cost of living. Rates from \$120 month (\$30 week) cover hotel-type services, two good meals, plus the happy, relaxed conviviality of 100 other men and women. Write for brochure and reserve now for summer and fall. The Monroe, 1870 Sacramento, 94109. 415-GR 4-6200.

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DIVI DIVI—no double talk, it's the name of the newest Dutch treat, the DIVI DIVI Beach Hotel, Aruba, Netherlands West Indies. Pick a unique private casita with beachfront patio or a luxurious terraced room in the main building. Premieres July 25th with full resort facilities for your every pleasure on its 1,000 ft. sugar sand beach. Contact Utell International, Essex House, New York, N.Y. 10019. 212-PL 7-2981.

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THIS AD + \$6.00 per person, double occupancy, entitles you to real value New York. Next time try CENTURY-PARAMOUNT HOTEL, 235 West 46th Street, convenient theatres and everything: 650 rooms, with bath, TV, air-conditioning. Single-\$9.00. Don't delay, reserve now. This is a "sleeper" in every sense.

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SAIL THE MEDITERRANEAN aboard 90' Barquentine. 4 months cruise departing September 1st, 1969. The Pride, P.O. Box 22069, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33315.

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WEST INDIES SCHOONER CRUISES—"Barefoot." Adventurous. Little, secluded, tropical islands. 11 days, \$240. Windjammer, Dept. 119, P.O. Box 120, Miami Beach, Florida 33139.

KINGSLEY DOUBLE-CROSTIC NO. 1840

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Thomas H. Middleton

- DEFINITIONS**
- A. In Roman and civil law: a woman's property that remains free from the control of her husband.
- B. Harsh and ruthless.
- C. German-born American theologian ("The Courage to Be," etc.).
- D. Great former middleweight champion.
- E. What hepcats used to dig (2 wds.).
- F. Legislation (1887) providing federal aid for scientific agricultural study (2 wds.).
- G. National monument in NE Iowa (2 wds.).
- H. Book burners, for instance.
- I. Empty-headed.
- J. One of the things Polonius agreed that the cloud was like (2 wds., "Hamlet").
- K. Worthless, in today's slang.
- L. American author (1764-1846), one of the Connecticut Wits.
- M. "To proclaim the acceptable —" (4 wds., Isaiah, 61:2).

WORDS	WORDS
23 62 68 82 118 126 154 147 157 168	
171 185 202 207 57 75 87 103 107 149	
152 155 169 193 199 219 5	
228 17 71 80	
83 90 98 50 111 55 64	
66 115 120 125 137 142 163 173	
180 70 89 91 197 221 60 101 151 178 184	
200	
12 21 49 95 99 128 39 143 177 182 208	
230	
11 24 32 40 132 186 18 119 159 213 106	
187 191 212 217 225 3	
26 33 1 170 189 203 216	
114 201 209 15 34 45	
2 10 192 215 14 96 124 46 51 144 146	
166 205	

DEFINITIONS	WORDS
N. Restrain, check.	145 162 223 19 85 135 210 214
O. Unbearable.	227 8 36 41 102 136 28 59 117 112 204
	56
P. Needs.	77 86 109 122 139 140 167 4 7 43 93
Q. Expresses eagerness.	94 105 164 97 206 222 67 78
R. " — now doth, like a garment, wear/ The beauty of the morning." (2 wds.; Wordsworth, "Westminster Bridge").	27 79 30 44 52 121 74 20
S. Holy Hindu sage, saint, or inspired poet.	42 13 61 153 176
T. Having a subdued but often tantalizing sparkle.	224 108 179 195 188 218 69 127
U. Marine mammal; food fish.	29 48 226 37 198 130 196
V. Monet and Pissarro, for instance.	54 92 161 175 72 6 22 35 58 9 181
	156 65 100
W. Tools used for removing flats (2 wds.).	211 25 110 47 38 16 165 129 116
X. Popular fountain specialty (3 wds.).	138 73 104 131 63 113 160 141 84 174 31
	229
Y. They are often muffled in tales of smuggling.	88 183 134 148 158 81 194 172
Z. Saint who founded a religious order of Premonstratensians near Laon in 1119.	123 76 220 150 133 190 53

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.

				1	K	2	M	3	J	4	P	5	C	6	V		7	P	8	O	9	V	10	M	11	I		12	H	13	S				
14	M	15	L	16	W	17	D	18	I	19	N	20	R		21	H	22	V		23	A	24	I	25	W	26	K	27	R	28	O	29	U		
30	R	31	X	32	I	33	K		34	L	35	V	36	O		37	U	38	W	39	H	40	I	41	O	42	S	43	P	44	R		45	L	
46	M	47	W		48	U	49	H	50	E	51	M	52	R	53	Z	54	V	55	E	56	O		57	B	58	V	59	O	60	G	61	S		
62	A	63	X	64	E		65	V	66	F	67	Q		68	A	69	T	70	G	71	D	72	V	73	X	74	R	75	B	76	Z	77	P	78	Q
	79	R	80	D		81	Y	82	A	83	E	84	X	85	N	86	P	87	B		88	Y	89	G		90	E	91	G	92	V	93	P		
94	Q	95	H	96	M		97	Q	98	E		99	H	100	V		101	G	102	O	103	B	104	X	105	Q		106	I	107	B	108	T		
109	P	110	W	111	E	112	O	113	X	114	L		115	F	116	W		117	O		118	A	119	I	120	F	121	R	122	P	123	Z	124	M	
	125	F	126	A	127	T	128	H	129	W	130	U	131	X	132	I	133	Z	134	Y		135	N	136	O		137	F	138	X	139	P			
140	P	141	X	142	F	143	H	144	M		145	N	146	M	147	A	148	Y	149	B		150	Z	151	G	152	C		153	S	154	A			
155	C	156	V		157	A	158	Y	159	I		160	X		161	V	162	N	163	F	164	Q	165	W	166	M	167	P	168	A	169	C			
170	K	171	B	172	Y	173	F	174	X	175	V	176	S	177	H	178	G		179	T	180	G		181	V	182	H		183	Y		184	G		
185	B	186	I	187	J	188	T	189	K	190	Z		191	J	192	M	193	C	194	Y	195	T	196	U	197	G		198	U	199	C	200	G		
201	L	202	B	203	K	204	O	205	M		206	Q	207	B	208	H	209	L	210	N		211	W	212	J	213	I		214	N	215	M	216	K	
217	J	218	T		219	C	220	Z	221	G	222	Q	223	N	224	T	225	J	226	U	227	O	228	D	229	X	230	H							

Solution of last week's Double-Crostic will be found on page 9 of this issue.

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