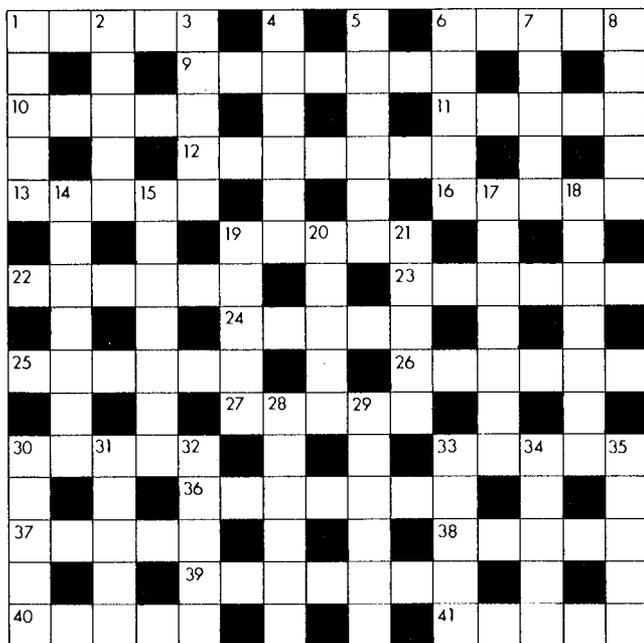


The Political Puzzle

by John Barclay



Down

1. Name mountains after Nat to fit in easily. (5)
2. Raids the statuary? (5)
3. Silly hostelry in New York. (5)
4. Pond in father will satisfy thirst. (6)
5. Coolish? Not I, I am here to learn. (6)
6. Stir up the OK set. (5)
7. Fat Dallas obstetrician heads toward Miami. (5)
8. Car for 22 Across. (5)
14. French lawyers form a vast company. (7)
15. Bad place to take word back after winter sport. (4, 3)
17. How wet pair listens in. (7)
18. Big ship evidences generosity. (7)
19. He led at the game. (5)
20. "I do it," said 3 Down. (5)
21. "It's not 9 Across without Ed," alleged he. (5)
28. One oft conceals something remarkable. (2,4)
29. Hymn to the man. (6)
30. This paint just does not suit anyone. (5)
31. Harsh to a degree. (5)
32. New or old, he has it. (5)
33. For a sneezer it is not easy to look down. (5)
34. New senator to aid Los Angeles. (5)
35. Coin shops taste good? (5)

Across

1. A Pope for today's problems. (5)
6. 17 Down is no sop for him. (5)
9. Bad to put the French here in upset lilt. (7)
10. Use sonar to start fire. (5)
11. Fits in front of a Grecian urn. (3,2)
12. Mitchell wants latching out for cops. (2-5)
13. In Kansas, sycophants talk back. (5)
16. Reb leader falls in as he well should. (5)
19. Tool makes dentist sick too. (5)
22. Fuzz made by pile co. (6)
23. Hits and runs and then what? (6)
24. With this gang I can no longer keep up. (5)
25. They go portal-to-portal. (6)
26. Rental horn has its points. (6)
27. Where there is really a lot at stake. (5)
30. Sow it one plus one. (2,3)
33. This jerk as MP's found him. (5)
36. When Sir used his own tins, his grammar was good. (7)
37. Par for the course for overseas mail. (5)
38. This girl has 'em surrounded, we hear. (5)
39. Former river sounds too far out. (7)
40. Royal family puts doctor in out back. (5)
41. Resin holds tight. (5)

The numbers indicate the number of letters and words, e.g., (2, 3) means a two-letter word followed by a three-letter word. Groups of letters, e.g., USA, are treated as one word. Answers to last month's puzzle are on page 27.

What's Good for the Country is Good for GM

by Philip W. Moore

We've just completed an election, in which some 450 congressional seats, 33 Senate seats, and more than 20 gubernatorial spots were up for grabs. The contests were vigorously fought, having gone through the public preliminaries of primaries. Thousands of people worked for the candidate of their choice, and the candidates spent millions of dollars trying to get their views across to the people that would elect them. And in November millions of people cast their vote for the candidate that they felt best represented their views.

The victors will go to Washington and find other people from other districts representing different views. And together these people will deliberate, debate, and pass laws, hopefully reflecting the merged interest of the entire country. Every two years the

process will be repeated, doing its best to keep our governmental institutions honest and responsive to the people these institutions were set up to serve.

This spring corporate America will go through its annual election process. A few white male directors will nominate a few other directors, put them on their ballot, and send it to their shareholders—the corporate electorate. There is no debate, no campaign, and no contest, just a Russian Ballot. These nominees will all be elected with at least 95 per cent of the vote, and they will retire to board rooms with their fellow board members, all representing the same interest. There they will quietly make decisions that will fundamentally affect millions of people who are not entitled to vote in these corporate elections.

Corporate reform today is a natural and appropriate extension of the social and political movements of the sixties. We directed our efforts then

Philip W. Moore is executive director of the Project on Corporate Responsibility.