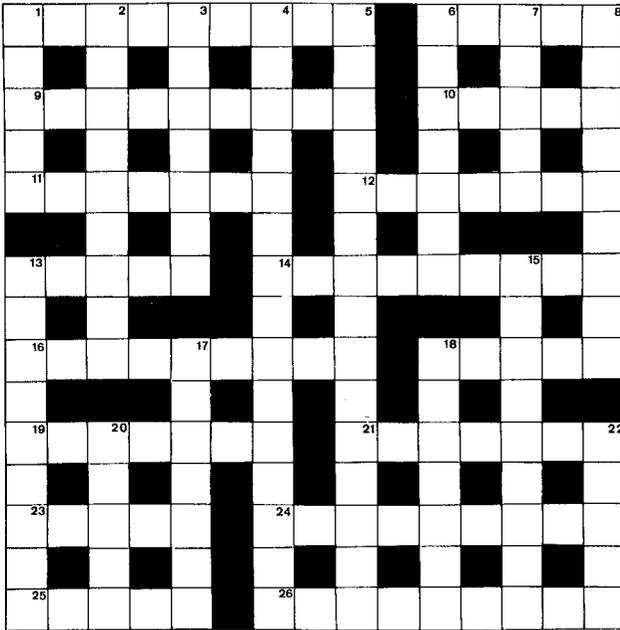


The Political Puzzle

by John Barclay



ACROSS

1. Call acid a highway pollution menace. (1, 8)
6. R. Baker: "Best way to stop 1 across!" (5)
9. Dirty engine is how her pig gets fast start. (4-5)
10. Pastry cook tames highway menace. (5)
11. Hymn for cholera victim. (7)
12. 15th gear produces court's decision. (7)
13. How you feel out in the rain at Stowe. (2, 3)
14. Maud hopes that Agnes left no worse than this. (4, 5)
16. Way to attain our goal of saving gas on long trip. (4-5)
18. To travel in these is smart back home. (5)
19. Wow! Honk to establish identity! (4, 3)
21. Is it yellow to pay chin tax? (7)
23. She should write daily. (5)
24. That Godiva dame's ride not real. (2, 7)
25. It's right to go around. (5)
26. Passenger not troubled in dire years. (4, 5)

DOWN

5. Exhausts the andiron-sex combo. (6, 9)
6. This rib is unAmerican. (7)
7. Before Ike. (5)
8. Reneges in bridge game. (9)
13. Key man gulps up with open space inside. (5, 4)
15. Humane, sad, but still proud. (9)
17. Here by water no need to opt what route to take. (7)
18. Kind of bicycle for a regent. (3-4)
20. Monks follow law and become political issue. (5)
22. He cried for his drink. (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 42.

Why the poor don't vote: causes, consequences and cure.

The minority poor of America have more to gain from the electoral process than any other group, yet they rarely participate. Why? Penn T. Kimball's path-breaking study, *THE DISCONNECTED*, examines this crucial political issue in the light of past and present trends.

Kimball bases his analysis on close examination of four different groups: Blacks and Puerto Ricans in New York, Newark, and Cleveland; Chicanos in Los Angeles and San Antonio; Indians in Arizona; and Southern Blacks in New Orleans and Atlanta. It was not surprising, Dr. Kimball notes, to verify that their rates of voting registration and turnout were distressingly low. What was unexpected was the discovery that this condition stubbornly resists the normal forms of political organization.

Kimball's findings—and his revolutionary recommendations—are receiving serious study by politicians in this Presidential year, and their impact will be felt increasingly in elections to come. His book is required reading for all students of political science.

The Disconnected

Penn T. Kimball

cloth \$10.00,
Columbia Paperback 147
\$2.95



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POLITICAL BOOK NOTES

*Public affairs books
to be published in September.*

Academic Rebellion in the U. S. Bettina Aptheker. Citadel, \$6.95.

Airports and Congestion: A Problem of Misplaced Subsidies. Ross D. Eckert. American Enterprise Institute, \$3.

America is Hard to Find. Daniel Berrigan. Doubleday, \$5.95. A person's impassioned letters are a distorting perspective, so perhaps it's unfair to say, on the basis of these missives, that Berrigan is a touch mad. His pen seems a valve through which unbearable pressure hisses. Amid the prolific bad poetry, compulsive blather, and mish-mash of reality and mysticism, a kind of hypnotic genius surfaces every so often, transporting the mind one knows not where. For instance, of his escape from the FBI at Cornell, he writes: "I made my escape through a dramatic troupe, the Bread and Puppet Theater, borrowing one of their large, marvelous puppets of one of the apostles. I proceeded out of the hall, bobbing underneath this tremendous papier-mache and burlap figure, got into a panel truck and away. I think it was a metaphor of how one may make his escape into a deeper underground, almost in a Greek Mythological sense, into a deeper reality, through drama, in such a way that one's escape may become, from another point of view, his return."

An American Philosophy of Social Security: Evaluation and Issues. J. Douglas Brown. Princeton, \$8.50.

Beyond Black and White. Jones P. Comer. Quadrangle, \$6.95.

Black Education: Myths and Tragedies. Thomas Sowell. McKay, \$6.95.

Black Image: Education Copes with Color. Jean D. Grambs and John C. Carr, eds., Wm. C. Brown, \$2.95.

Both Your Houses. Warren Weaver, Jr. Praeger, \$7.95. A Hedda Hopper of the Hill. Drags up every manipulation, fornication, and fraud known to the Congress.

Civil Disobedience: Aid or Hindrance to Justice? William Sloane Coffin, Jr. and Morris I. Leibman. American Enterprise Institute, \$5.75. For banality, the conservative Leibman proves to be Coffin's equal in this less than classic debate—were it a gunfight, both would be dead.

Continuing Care in a Community Hospital. Harold N. Willard and Stanislav V. Kasl. Harvard, \$8.

A Continuous Harmony: Essays Cultural and Agricultural. Wendell Berry. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$5.95. There is a cumulative wisdom in these ruminations from the hills of Kentucky. A soothing spirit, though not because he makes you feel all is well.

Corporate Power in America. Ralph Nader and Mark J. Green. Grossman, \$6.95.

The Crippled Giant. J. William Fulbright. Random House, \$6.95, \$1.95.

The Darkening Land. William Longgood. Simon & Schuster, \$8.95. A useful, scatter-shot environmental education. Without meaning to, it illustrates the ethical chaos in a movement that attacks litter and extinction simultaneously. Longgood mourns a dead pigeon and a dead ocean with equal intensity.

Dragon by the Tail: American, British, Japanese, and Russian Encounters with China and Each Other. John Paton Davies. Norton, \$10.

The Dream and the Deal: The Federal Writers' Project, 1935-1943. Jerre Mangione. Little, Brown, \$12.50. A thorough and well-written account of the politics and people involved in the Roosevelt New Deal program to hire writers to keep them from starving. By the coordinating editor of the project. Good reading for anyone interested in the subject matter.

The Economics of Environmental Quality. James C. Hite, Hugh H. Macaulay, James M. Stepp, Bruce Yandle, Jr. American Enterprise Institute, \$3. What McNamara did for the Pentagon, the authors do for evolution. A PPBS-type cost-benefit analysis sees continued environmental prosperity marred only by conflicting priorities—like when a swimmer gets tangled up in a fisherman's line.

The Education of a Congressman: The Newsletters of Morris K. Udall. Robert L. Peabody, ed. Bobbs-Merrill, \$6.50. Udall must have better stories to tell than the ones he reported back to his constituents in these 23 self-serving newsletters.

The Emerging Minorities in America: A Resource Guide for Teachers. Santa Barbara Board of Education. ABC-CLIO, \$11.95.

Essays on an America in Transition. David Rodnick. Caprock Press, \$8.95, \$4.95.