

THE ATLANTIC PUZZLER

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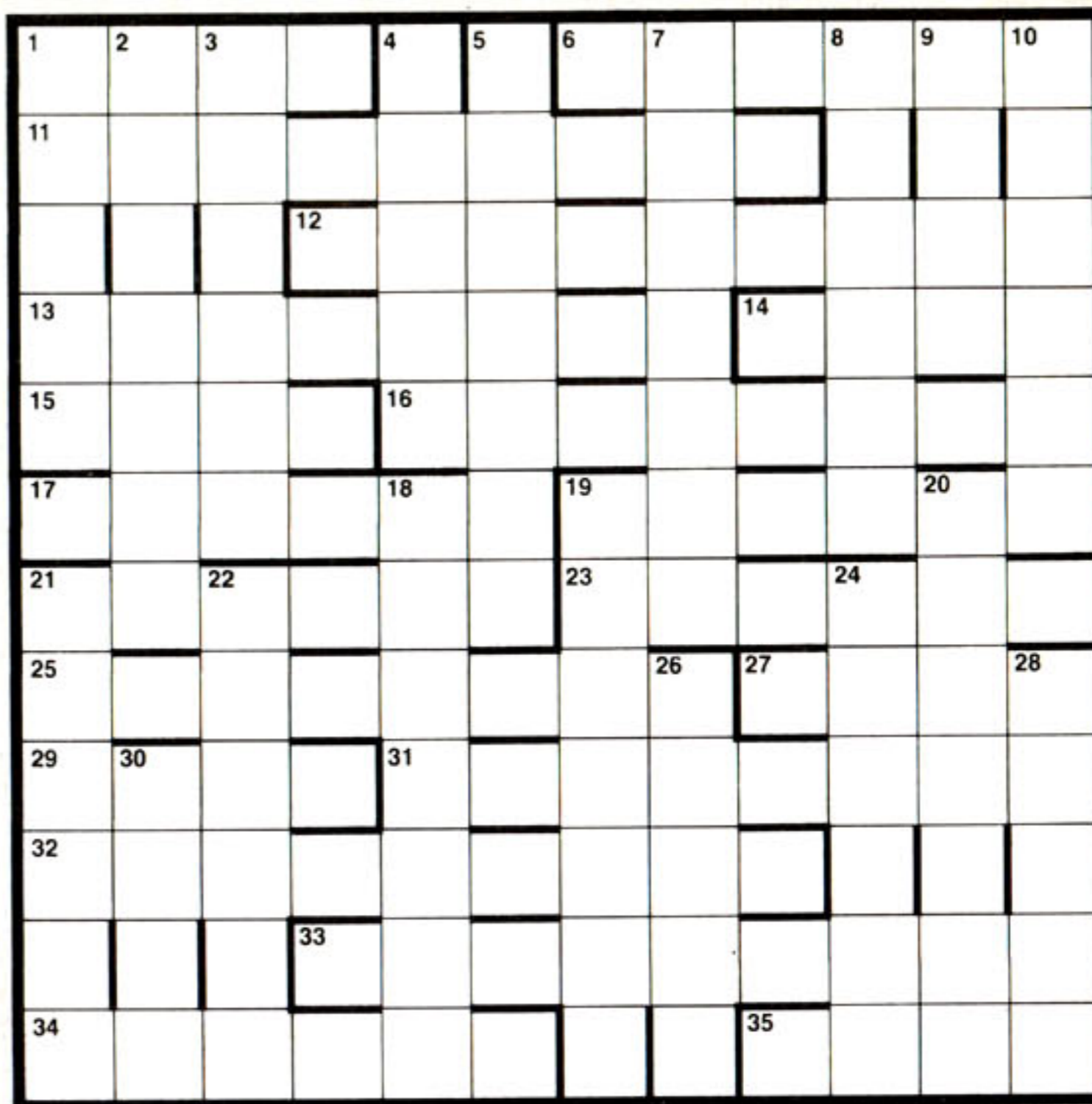
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BAR-HOPPING

(Acknowledgments to Centigram of *Crossword*)

Each clue in this puzzle includes 1) a definition of the answer, and 2) a subsidiary hint (second definition, anagram, charade, etc.) referring to the answer *plus one extra letter*, at the beginning or end of the diagram entry, separated by a bar. Thus the subsidiary clueing for 11 Across includes the second letter of 8 Down. Answers include three proper nouns.

*The solution to last month's
Puzzler appears on page 107.*



ACROSS

1. Bottom fish gulps end of line (4)
6. Tie tack, undone, found in walkway (6)
11. Carelessly paint a crooked line, suppressing your distaste (9)
12. Oddly, Pa uses a can for cookery (9)
13. Slicer one could turn into a thug's tool (8)
14. Parts with expressions of approval (4)
15. God protects a domain (4)
16. One very captivating team of stars (8)
17. Plan for the end of a game (6)
19. Providing for an heir's land (6)
21. A Roman leader's antithesis (6)
23. Reflectively fret about Mom's heart (6)

25. Composer wearing dress in a moving film? (8)
27. Arrange to go right around curve (4)
29. Fashionable sado-masochism joints (4)
31. To soften semester's beginning, school in Mass. has one opening (8)
32. Peculiar old-time air of a newspaper column (9)
33. Sister, around former nurse, shows lack of caring (9)
34. Sank down in Ganges while swimming (6)
35. Three having quiet feed (4)

DOWN

3. Stay halfway awake, being more worn out (6)
4. Reaches brief solution in spring (5)
5. One who wrote famous letters about town's shortage (7)
7. Yonder's a grand woman (7)
8. First and last, a king's flower (6)
9. Fool with each little part of the eye (4)
10. Sounds of laughter killed fight (6)
18. Sea plant in sound around elevated northern city (7)
19. Feeling reduction (7)
20. Foreign tour rate is a big pain (7)
21. City birds ready for eating? (6)
22. Peg wears hoop for binding (6)
24. Maverick, or a mare wandering (6)
26. One soldier ant is monstrous (5)
28. Very little time in very little city (5)
30. Be moved by a concept (4)

Everett Needham Case. Godine, \$25.00. Young's career was the classic American success story, for he was born (1874) a poor farm boy in upstate New York, and by intelligence and energy rose not only to riches but to high public regard as a progressive business leader and international financial negotiator. The biography written by his daughter and his son-in-law, who was also Young's confidential aide for some years, is overlong but provides a detailed, inside view of half a century of American business enterprise and the legislation it inspired. There is a quite fascinating account of the Great Depression, which surprised Owen Young and his sophisticated like as thoroughly as it did any fiscal simpleton who experienced those times.

RONALD SEARLE'S BIG FAT CAT BOOK. Little, Brown, \$12.95. In these maliciously canny drawings, Mr. Searle's disheveled felines are, predictably, up to no good in very human ways.

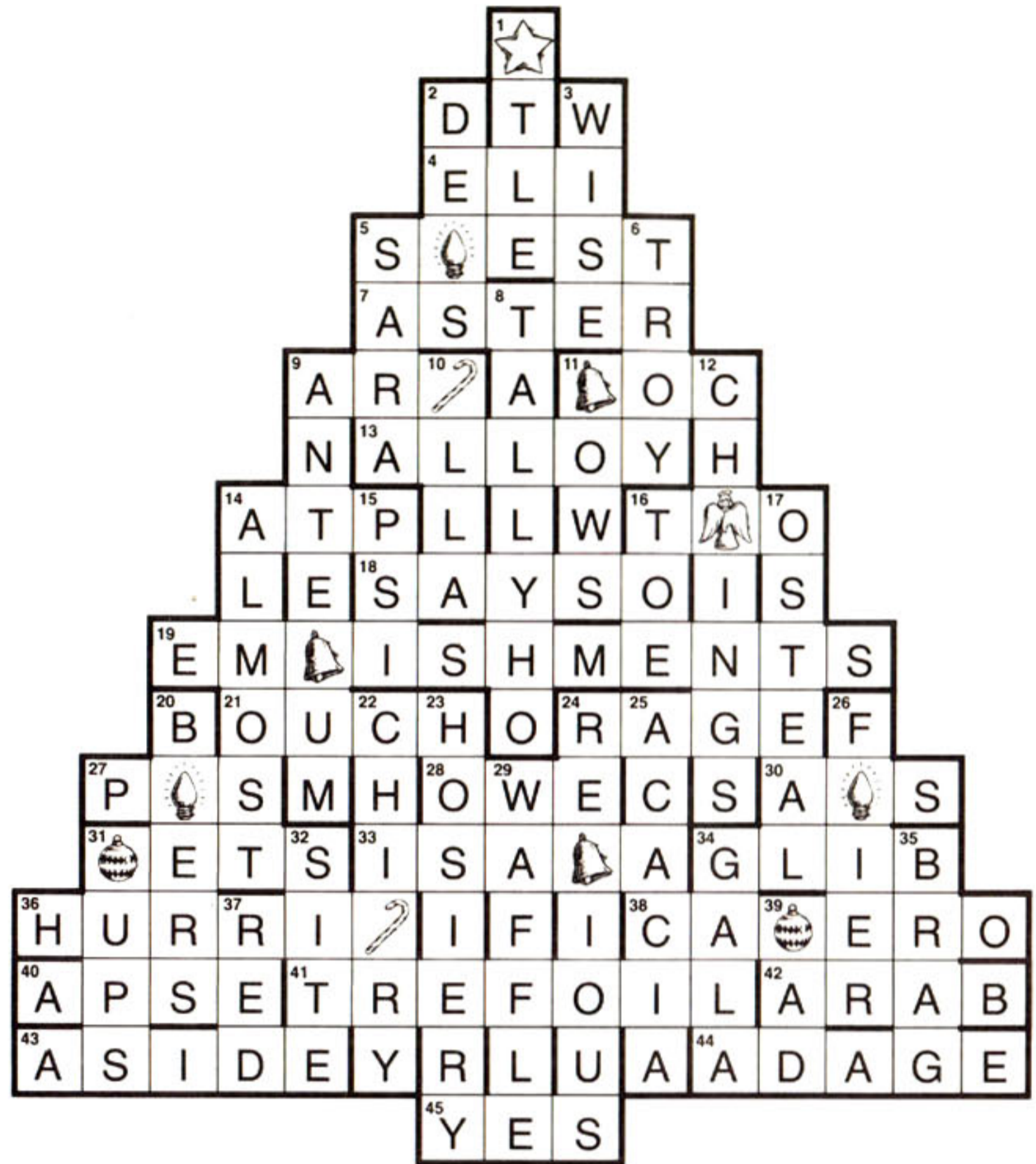
WHEN THE SNAKES AWAKE by Helmut Tributsch. MIT, \$20.00. In 1976, the author's parents were living in Friuli, Italy, where an earthquake knocked down their house. When Professor Tributsch went to help them, he heard many reports of strange animal behavior shortly before the shock struck, and research turned up similar accounts dating as far back as 373 B.C. Professor Tributsch's first attempts to interest fellow scientists in animals as earthquake forecasters got nowhere, but now, thanks largely to work by the Chinese, their potential usefulness is widely acknowledged. The difficulty in converting potential to actual usefulness is, as the author explains, to determine what precisely alerts creatures to an imminent upheaval and under what circumstances the alarm fails to function, for the Chinese have had failures as well as successes with their animal prognosticators. This book is a lively, lucid report from an advancing scientific frontier.

MURDER FOR CHRISTMAS edited by Thomas Godfrey. Illustrated by Gahan Wilson. The Mysterious Press, \$19.95. A quite astonishing number of authors have written tales of Yuletide deviltry, and Mr. Godfrey has assembled them in a refreshingly unorthodox Christmas anthology. A fine present for Uncle Scrooge.

—Phoebe-Lou Adams

Answers
to the December
Puzzler,

"TREE-TRIMMING"



Across. 4. ELI (hidden) 5. S(L)IGH-TEST 7. (e)ASTER 9. AR(CAN)E 11. BELL-OC (co rev.) 13. ALL(O)Y 14. A-T-P 16. TANGELO (anag.) 18. S-A-Y-SO (soy anag.) 21. (t)OUCH 24. R(AG)E 27. PLIGHTS (double def.) 28. O-WE 30. A(LIGHT)S 31. B(ALL)ETS 33. ISAB-ELLA (bias anag.) 34. G-LIB 36. HURRICANE (anag.) 38. CABALLERO (anag.) 40. AP(S)E 41. TREFOIL (anag.) 42. ARAB (rev.) 43. A(S)IDE 44. AD-AGE 45. YE'S

Down. 1. STARTLE (anag.) 2. DELIGHTS (anag.) 3. WISE (homophone) 5. SARA(n) 6. TR(O)Y 8. TALLY-HO 9. ANTEBELLUM (anag.) 10. CANEL-LA (clean anag.) 11. BELLOWS (double def.) 12. CHAN-GEL-IN-G'S 14. ALMOST (anag.) 15. P-SI (rev.) 16. TOE (homophone) 17. O-STEAL 20. BLIGH-TERS (rest anag.) 22. CHIC-AN-ERY (rye anag.) 23. HO(o)SIER-Y 24. REBELLIOUS (anag.) 25. A(CA)-CIA 26. FLIGHTIER (anag.) 29. W(AF)FLE (flew anag.) 31. B(ALL)-UPS 32. SITE (homophone) 34. GAL-A (rev.) 35. BRAG (rev.) 37. RED (homophone) 39. B(ALL)AD