

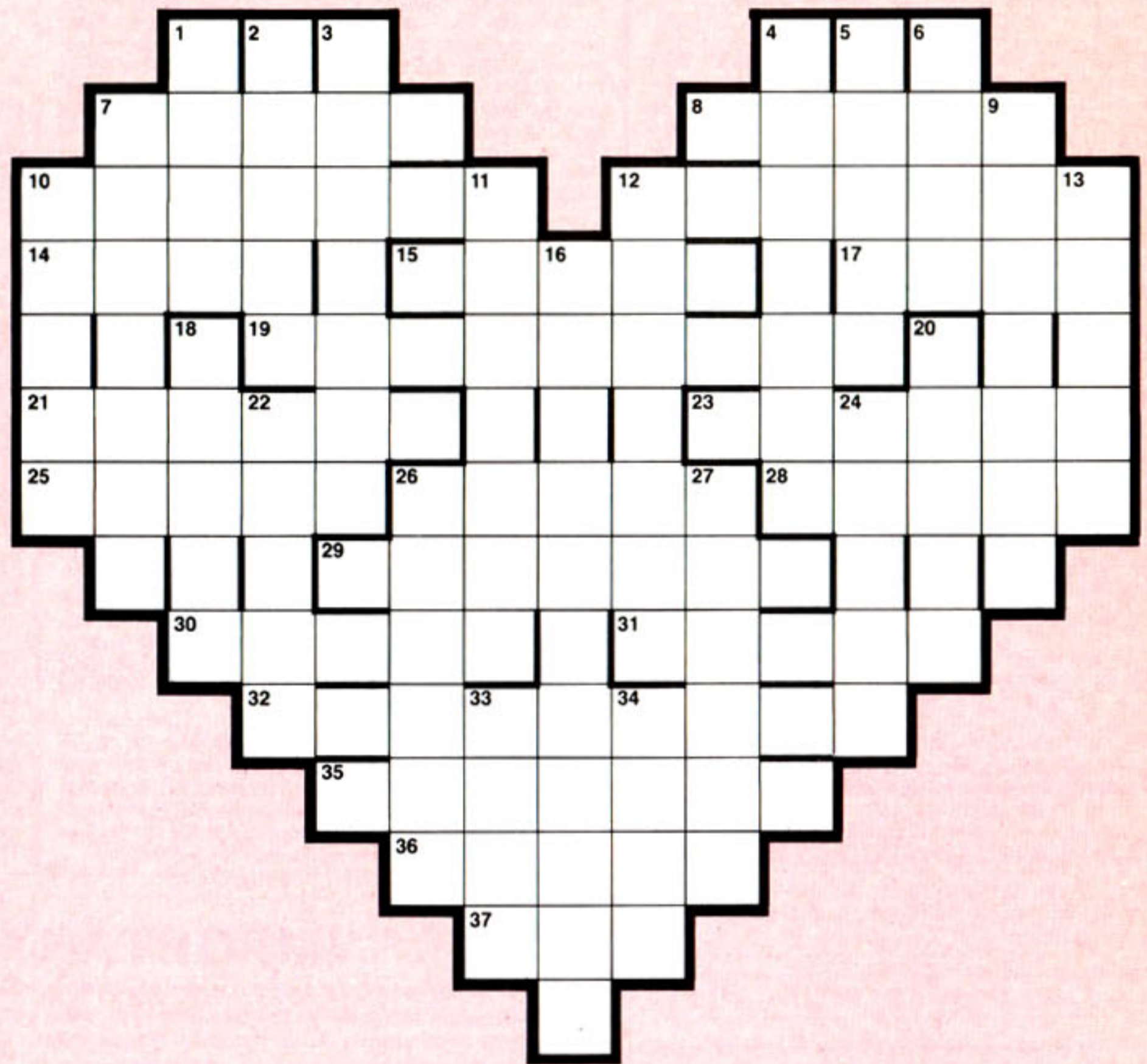
THE ATLANTIC PUZZLER

BY EMILY COX AND HENRY RATHVON

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FROM THE HEART

Six pairs of Across answers (7-8, 10-12, 14-17, 21-23, 25-28, 30-31), before being entered in the diagram, must exchange 16 Down. Answers include an unfamiliar word (8 Across) and three proper nouns.



The solution to last month's Puzzler appears on page 103.

ACROSS

7. Passage from a mortal's heart (5)
8. Feels sick after eating unknown plant parts (5)
10. One-time partner in affair is acting like Mr. Universe (7)
12. Stews and scolds about umpire's call (7)
14. Once again, style is ruby ring (4)
15. Priscilla's suitor from a distance? (5)
17. Cowpoke's name on the front of the book (4)
19. Having eaten nothing, loudly express desire for a little chicken (9)
21. In musical number, Teddy Roosevelt's powerful (6)
23. Author Haley stands before one with a reading problem (6)
25. That guy canceled *Bewitched* (5)
26. Drinks that can pollute livers? (5)
28. Bumpkin has change of heart in mountain tune (5)

29. Birds spiral every direction but north (7)
30. Turned careless in *E.T.*'s praise (5)
31. Most inflamed, removes coat and comes back for fight (5) (*hyphenated*)
32. Peculiar things about container for birds (9)
35. Refute a poorly written magazine article (7)
36. Vehicles guided through curves (5)
37. Cook fish (3)

DOWN

1. Cut commercial receiving mark: "Excellent" (4)
2. Look for information about bovine's substitute (5)
3. Mail includes advice and allowance (7)
4. Buy logs chopped artificially (7)
5. Section of *Times* in this buggy (5)

6. Timeless wind instrument has air shaft (4)
7. Warned of broken treadle (7)
9. Kept hanging around one of legendary status (7)
10. Cheeky peasant's comeback to Henry (5)
11. Poet Pound eaten by wild tiger (7)
12. Makes home improvements after backed-up sewer gets dirt inside (7)
13. Sans tea leaves, offers palm (5)
18. Experts announced in writing (5)
20. Old manuscript (110) containing piece by Keats (5)
22. Upset nobody by having gas (5)
24. Sex—it rarely goes out (5)
26. Riding in public transportation, broken leg sticks out (6)
27. Department store keeps second of two promises (6)
33. Hit one to left field in one part of inning (4)
34. Punch partner in main part of martial art athletic club (4)

Note: The instructions above are for this month's puzzle only. It is assumed that you know how to decipher clues. For a complete introduction to clue-solving, write to The Atlantic Reprint Department, 8 Arlington Street, Boston, Mass. 02116, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

his solutions, and he is certainly right as to why those solutions are unlikely to be applied. The Soviets wear ideological blinders. To expand the private plots and decentralize planning would be, in their eyes, to retreat from Marxism. Once any system has been put in place, it builds up vast bureaucratic vested interests (in this case, heavy industry and the military) that resist changes in the status quo, since changes would cause the interests to lose power and money. Change is impossible without admitting failure, and no one who has been in charge of the economy wants to admit failure.

American problem: Too little savings. Americans do not save, because we have built a "no-down-payment" society in which you can have everything you want without savings. Solution: Abolish consumer credit, insist upon a 50 percent down payment for homes, and eliminate the tax deductibility of consumer and mortgage interest.

American problem: Too few trained science teachers. Because higher wages and better working conditions are available in private industry, science and math teachers are leaving our schools. Many schools have few or no qualified science teachers. Solution: Pay science teachers their market wage (say, \$25,000), while paying other teachers their market wage (say, \$15,000).

To an outside observer, the solutions to the American problems are equally clear. Why don't we apply them? Because consumers do not want to postpone the day when they can have what they want, and producers of consumer durable goods, autos, or homes don't want savings increased at their expense. Less consumption means smaller profits and fewer jobs. Yet if savings are to go up, someone's consumption and someone's orders must go down. Americans also wear ideological blinders, when it comes to paying equal wages to teachers regardless of subject matter taught. Non-science teachers would feel abused if they were paid less. Making the change would entail an enormous bureaucratic disruption.

WE ARE NOT SOLVING our problems for exactly the same reason that the Soviets are not solving theirs. I would quarrel with Goldman's frequent assertion that "change has come easier to the United States." In a superficial way (the color of our shirts) this is true,

"Compulsively readable..."*

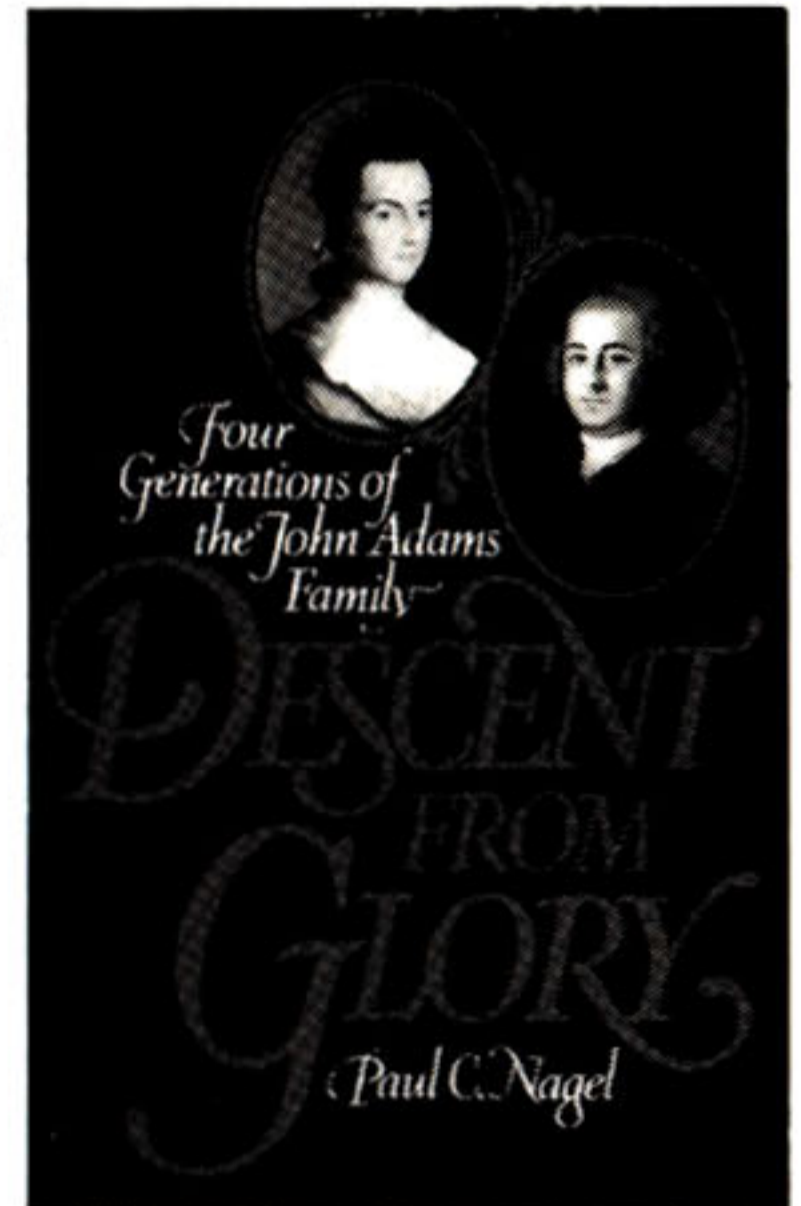
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Answers to the January Puzzler, "BAR-HOPPING"

1	B	A	S	E	S	P	A	T	T	A	C	H
11	A	N	T	I	P	A	T	H	Y	Z	O	A
	L	D	A	<i>S</i>	A	U	C	E	P	A	N	S
13	S	I	L	E	N	C	E	R	<i>O</i>	L	E	S
15	A	R	E	A	<i>S</i>	I	D	E	R	E	A	L
17	F	O	R	M	A	T	<i>E</i>	S	T	A	<i>T</i>	E
21	A	N	T	O	N	Y	<i>M</i>	A	R	R	O	W
25	T	R	A	V	E	L	O	G	<i>S</i>	O	R	T
29	H	I	P	<i>S</i>	<i>M</i>	I	T	I	G	A	T	E
32	E	D	I	T	O	R	I	A	L	M	U	E
	N	E	N	<i>U</i>	N	C	O	N	C	E	R	N
34	S	A	G	G	E	D	N	T	<i>P</i>	R	E	Y

The extra letter in each answer is shown in italics.

Across. 1. BAS(E)S 6. PAT(TAC[k])H 11. ANTIPA(THY)-Z (paint a anag.) 12. ASAUCEPANS (anag.) 13. SILENCERO (anag.) 14. ROLES (double def.) 15. ARE(A)S 16. A(SIDE)-REAL 17. FOR-MATE 19. TESTATE (double def.) 21. ANTONYM (double def.) 23. Y(MA)RROW (worry rev.) 25. T(RAVEL)OGS (pun) 27. G(S)O-RT 29. HIP-SM 31. S-MIT-I-GATE 32. EDITORIALM (anag.) 33. NUN-C-ONCERN 34. SAGGE(D)N (anag. + d) 35. T(P)REY Down. 1. BALS-AR (slab rev.) 2. AND-I-RON-R 3. ST(ay)-ALERT 4. SP(ANS)A 5. PAU(CITY)L 7. THERE'S-A-G 8. A-Z-A-LEAR 9. CON-EA 10. HAS-SLEW 18. SAN(EMON)E (Nome rev.) 19. DEMOTION (double def.) 20. ATORTURE (anag.) 21. FAT-HENS (pun) 22. R(TAP)ING 24. AROAMER (anag.) 26. A-GI-ANT 28. W(T)EE-NY 30. RIDE-A