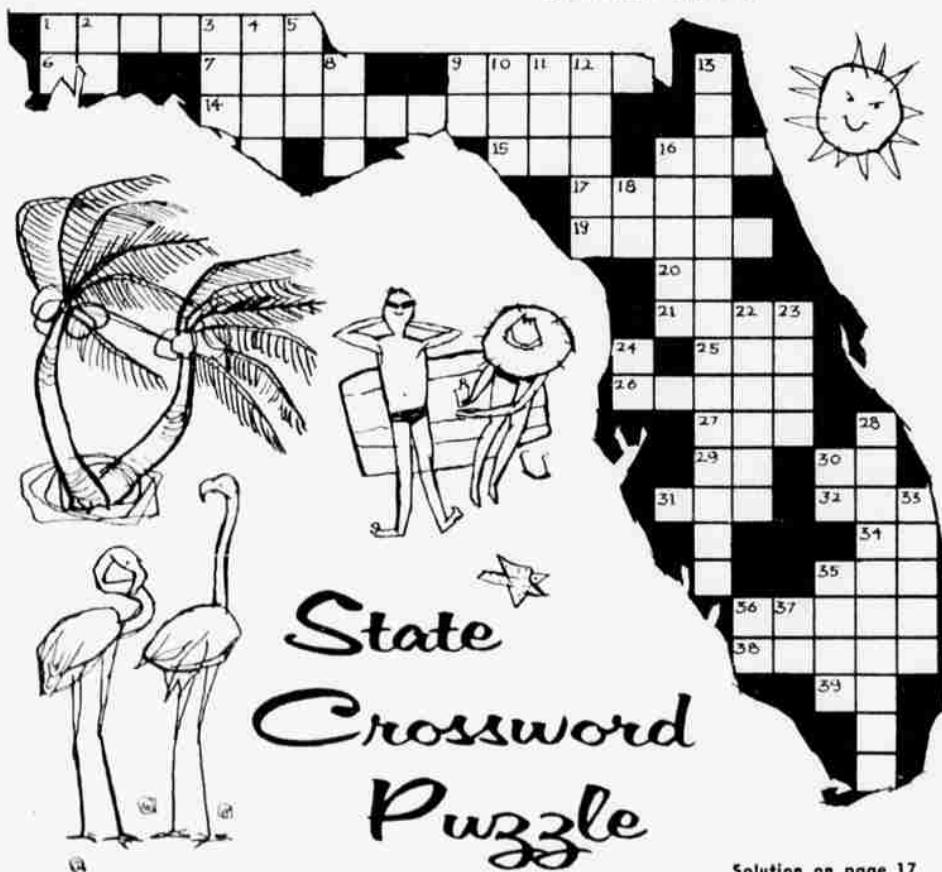




JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

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State Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1. Name of this state which produces citrus fruit, peanuts, pecans, tobacco, cotton, fish, etc.
6. Let's buy a "Do—Yourself Kit!"
7. To turn over and over and over.
9. A leopard has —.
14. Large, ugly-looking reptiles that live in this state.
15. A dried leaf used in making a beverage.
16. I — my pail in the water.
17. When you take a vacation in this state, you hope it won't —.
19. Tallahassee is the capital of this —.
20. Musical note.
21. Waves breaking on the shore.
25. A word used to urge on a mule.
26. The zoo monkeys — me.

27. Turf.
29. Initials of the 26th President of the United States.
30. Average (abbrev.)
31. Sunbathers like to — on the beach.
32. This state is surrounded on three sides by the —.
34. Right (abbrev.)
35. Spanish explorers came to this state long —.
36. A turtle carries his — on his back.
38. There are interesting — reefs off the shores of this state.
39. Officer of the Day (abbrev.)

Down

1. I wish we had a Hi — record player.
2. Lieutenant (abbrev.)
3. Old-fashioned man's name.
4. A favorite toy of little girls.
5. Nearly — boys and girls

- love to swim.
8. Part of your face.
9. Street (abbrev.)
10. A cooking utensil.
11. What we get iron from.
12. Title of the former emperors of Russia.
13. Name of the oldest permanent settlement in the United States (two words).
16. Television knobs.
18. — school we study.
22. This state is a popular Winter —.
23. Ranchers — many cattle in this state.
24. An exclamation.
28. A vast, swampy region in this state where reptiles and rare birds live.
30. My hat is the same color — yours.
33. A small coral island.
35. Concerned with aircraft.
36. South Carolina (abbrev.)
37. Exclamation.

Shoot the Button Ruth Dixon

This game is played with two colored buttons on a cardboard with a chart drawn on it (see the diagram). Put your cardboard on a table, then play!

The first player, who has two dark buttons, shoots one with a flip of his finger. Then the other player shoots a light button. Then each tries again and counts up his score for that play. The game ends when one of the players scores 220 points. If you can't make a diagram yourself, use a calendar page pasted on a piece of cardboard.

25	5	25
NO COUNT, TRY AGAIN!	15	15
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NO COUNT, TRY AGAIN!		

CARDBOARD
SIZE OF SUITCASE

Starting Backwards Frank A. Dickson

In this game you start backwards, for you take a rear view of the states—that is, the last three letters. For instance, *ada* would be *Nevada*. Try your luck at these others!

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| 1. gia | 2. oma |
| 3. ont | 4. tah |
| 5. ine | 6. gan |
| 7. see | 8. aho |
| 9. sin | 10. uri |

Answers: 1. Georgia, 2. Oklahoma, 3. Vermont, 4. Utah, 5. Maine, 6. Michigan, 7. Tennessee, 8. Idaho, 9. Wisconsin, 10. Missouri.

Ants! Ants! Ants! Mabel Inglin

Have you ever found an ant hill? Or had ants come on a picnic with you? See if you can find these ants!

1. Which ant carries a trunk? (ans. elephant)
2. Which ant do singers like best?
3. Which ant catches fish?
4. Which ant is most helpful?
5. Which ant keeps a secret?
6. Which ant is a fighter?
7. Which ant is new in our country?

Answers: 2. chant, 3. cor-morant, 4. assistant, 5. confident, 6. combatant, 7. immigrant.

TV Tag Eileen Daly

Two lines are marked off 30 or 40 feet apart. All players except IT stand on one line. IT stands a few feet in front of them. IT says, "I am a famous man in television. My initials are R. S. Who am I?"

The others must try to guess. When someone guesses right—Red Skelton, in this case—IT runs for safety behind the other goal line. Everyone chases him and tries to catch him. If he is caught, he must join the others. The person who guessed right becomes IT. If he is not caught, both he and the person who guessed his name become IT and make the others try to guess another name.



Names of people in books you have read, in history, or well-known people in your community may also be used. Then, of course, you would say, "I am a famous man (or woman) in history" (or whatever category you choose).