

CroZworld

"The World of Crosswords in Australia"

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'When I use a word,' Humpty Dumpty said in rather a scornful tone, 'it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less.' **Lewis Carroll (1832—1898)**

GRIDATORIAL



Noel Jessop (pictured at left) has been described as "the doyen of the crossword puzzle-setter". He has sold more than 15,000 puzzles and at one point in his career, he churned out more than 1,100 in the one year! He has also successfully written books on How to do Crosswords.

It is with much pleasure that we publish this month a crossword which Noel has compiled specially for the ACC for publication as a Slot 1 puzzle. It's a combination of normal and cryptic clues which Noel has called **Half & Half**. We hope you like this style of crossword. Many thanks, Noel for your contribution to the ACC and the art of crosswording in Australia.

New Compiler: We welcome to the ranks of the compilers **Taro Ogawa** who has composed a crossword for us with a musical flavour. Taro hails from the ACT where he is studying part-time for a BA with Linguistics as a major. This is his first "cryptic in print" and is not too easy to solve. See page 8 for this challenging puzzle and page 12 for further details about this new compiler.



CUMULATIVE RESULTS SLOT 6 WINNERS JAN-JUN 2001: Congratulations to Col Archibald, Pat Arno, Mal Cockburn, Peter Dearie, Daphne Greening, Carole Noble, Shirl O'Brien, David Procter, Cynthia Reardon, Joyce Sheahan, Aileen Skillicorn, Alan Walter and Roy Wilson.



MANY THANKS to the Adjudicators for their sterling adjudication of the Slot 6 puzzles Jan-Jun 2001: Ted O'Brien, Col Archibald (2), Bob Hagan, Audrey Austin and Patrick Street.

We have another excellent selection of crosswords for you this month. We welcome back *Test by Enigma* and *Daintree Lady* for the cryptics, *The Beast* with an AJ and the Ximenean Master, *Praxis*, who hopes you will Get the Point?

Happy Crozworlding!

—Patrick



FROM THE ADJUDICATOR

Many thanks for the opportunity to adjudicate and special thanks for all the kind letters and notes accompanying the entries. I now have some inkling of the work involved in keeping such a great club going and thriving. I hope there are not too many blunders.

SLOT 1: No problems here. Five spelling lapses prevented a perfect score!

SLOT 2: Much more difficult. 25ac BONNY (BONN+Y) caused about 50% of wrong answers. BONNE was not accepted. Other problem clues included 5dn & 9dn (ERS and BREEKS not correct), 30dn (anagram of ENS), 15dn (BELLA, BELLO & BELLS disallowed) and 26ac (half of CHOW-CHOW). SENEGALESE and SALERNO occasioned misspellings. 14ac DEAL was accepted as at least as good an answer.

SLOT 3: 15ac MINE not accepted. 11ac DOWSER (D = right side of road + owser — could be worse) caused 95% of missing ticks! Heaps of BOWSERS, WOWSERS and a few WORSER and DOUSER not allowed.

SLOT 4: Well done. Most common errors were LEPIDOLITES, GASELLE and SEASIDE (featuring Jacques TATI Central)

SLOT 5: The hardest to adjudicate. Quite a few got the puzzle right but the author/quote wrong. 46ac caused some concern (OTTO = rose oil, yellow superfluous to give Y of Yeats, tO anoinT first also last characters). It is almost impossible to prove all sorts of strange words aren't apple varieties but after much library and net work, only the given answers were accepted. FUJI and ROYAL GALA were the source of most errors.

Happy puzzling.

—Brian Symons

LEADING FIGURES

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July 5-2001

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June 6-2001

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 K A O L I N E T O I T O I
 S L O U C H D E N R O O T
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Quotation: "golden apples of the sun"
 Author: WB Yeats

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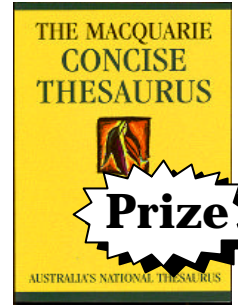
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HALF & HALF
by
Noel Jessop

AUGUST 1 2001



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Across (Normal)

- 1 Belgium, The Netherlands & Luxembourg (7)
- 5 Scorches (6)
- 9 Enthusiastic (5)
- 11 Skin bubbles (8)
- 13 Man's name (6)
- 14 Falsehood (3)
- 15 African native (5)
- 16 Notice (4)
- 17 Hebrew prophet (5)
- 18 Not convinced (9)
- 22 Cattle (4)
- 23 German art-songs (6)
- 26 Wood-pigeons (9)
- 28 Biblical strong man (6)
- 30 Japanese port (4)
- 32 Slow-witted fellow (*coll.*) (4, 5)
- 34 Marshy pine forest (5)
- 35 Type of shark (4)
- 36 Greek island (5)
- 39 The sun (3)
- 40 Pedestal block (6)
- 41 Wording of a speech (8)
- 42 Hurry (5)
- 43 Capital of Croatia (6)
- 44 Lose weight (7)

Down (Cryptic)

- 1 Headwear of academic president and Egyptian geniuses (9)
- 2 Fixer gives nothing without a weapon (4, 3)
- 3 Sorry tale said of the deceased (4)
- 4 Old king copies nothing less (6)
- 5 Mounts letters (4)
- 6 Newspaper to pass material (8)
- 7 Understand the duke simmered (7)
- 8 Kind of language posed a measure (5)
- 10 Cash is a cent short, but enough for a tree (3)
- 12 Offenders shot into ship (7)
- 19 Southern princess raised a laxative (5)
- 20 Inappropriate forum expected at any minute (5)
- 21 Swimmer's riotous revel (5)
- 24 Northerners ski — some strangely (7)
- 25 Rode range recklessly in a harmonium (4-5)
- 27 A maiden beloved of Zeus has a way about two thirds of the operetta (8)
- 29 Disabling Monsieur Pointing (7)
- 31 He has a living putting union extremes on a record (7)
- 33 Measure cylinder lining and endless belt (6)
- 34 Valuable to peace in Spain (5)
- 37 Whaler — a hard sailor (4)
- 38 Choose part of helicopter (3)
- 39 Informed South Australia and New Guinea (4)

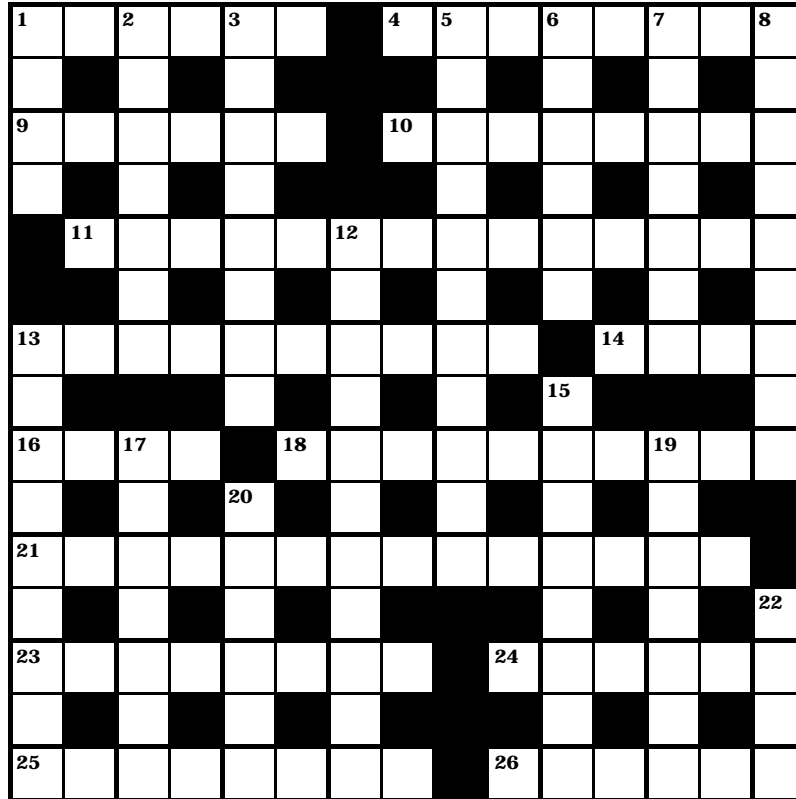
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**GOOD
GRIDS
PAGE 11**

CRYPTIC
by
Test by Enigma

AUGUST 2 2001



Across

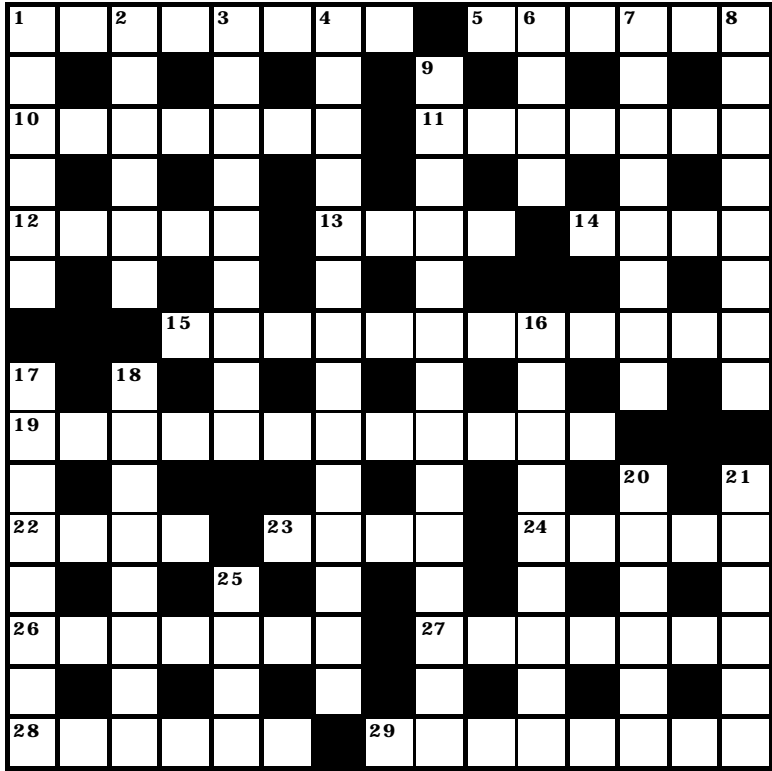
- 1 Strong desire is evident when the party member takes on a marriage vow (6)
- 4 A top professor finds his theory is correct, and is very pleased (8)
- 9 Take all our money, to the last cent. That's rough! (6)
- 10 Northern Victorian region produces a popular grower (8)
- 11 I'll leave; the first number I sang somehow produced unfair advantages (3-6, 5)
- 13 Handle the fastener, but keep it at arm's length (10)
- 14 .45 held by rookie (4)
- 16 Strange rear; quite extraordinary (4)
- 18 Not first occasion poor cuisine can become dangerous (10)
- 21 Perhaps you need a gunboat to do this? (5,3,6)
- 23 This horse will race and take gold (8)
- 24 Offence committed by large lady (6)
- 25 Ample size points to generosity (8)
- 26 Soft words first said in midst of helpers (6)

Down

- 1 New role for an old story (4)
- 2 Pamper Mr Chaney in the old city (7)
- 3 Fellow returns, strangely eager to argue (8)
- 5 Value the best, he gets a medal (5-6)
- 6 You may deny it, but it's about manipulated genetic material (6)
- 7 Goitre operation after five produced dizziness (7)
- 8 Sin suits one, but can become a headache for most (9)
- 12 Lots of suspense when hookers drunkenly chased after Spanish wine (11)
- 13 To bar the leading compartment (9)
- 15 They didn't believe a hundred fell into the sewerage ponds (8)
- 17 About to happen, and happen again (7)
- 19 Card game for one left on the shelf? (3, 4)
- 20 Reset pleats and pin it together (6)
- 22 Pegs out loudly and changes colour (4)

CRYPTIC
by
Daintree Lady

AUGUST 3 2001



Across

- 1** Untidy embroidery so remove some ribbon — concentrate again (2-6)
- 5** Bird dog, well-reared, left out (6)
- 10** Settles in front and begs to hold record (7)
- 11** Almost ten and five in line put out fire (7)
- 12** Medium admits junior gangster (5)
- 13** Spots another world (4)
- 14** Sort of examination for artist in oriental surroundings (4)
- 15** Food for graduate barbarian with half-dead horses, we hear (5,3,4)
- 19** Weapon for fighting wool-producer (9, 3)
- 22** Observe old Turkish form of address (4)
- 23** Meet up for produce (4)
- 24** Bring wine to the listener for a particular purpose only (2, 3)
- 26** What burns fingers drinking tea? Snap! (7)
- 27** More clanking irons, that is funny (7)
- 28** The French tart reportedly is in Pakistan (6)
- 29** Chemical elements found in Valparaiso — top establishment (8)

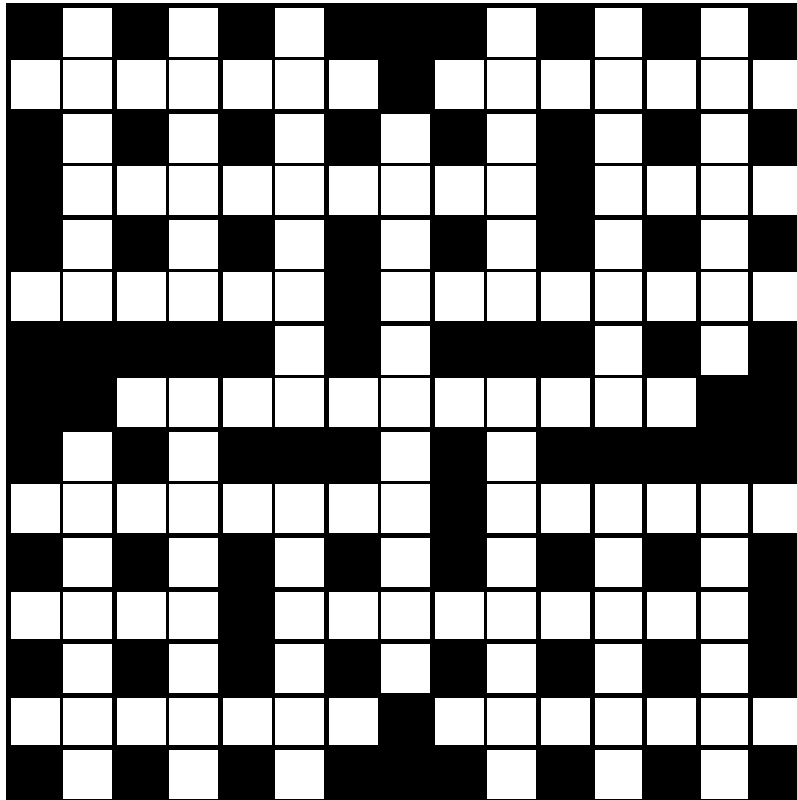
Down

- 1** Bird hit rock (6)
- 2** Pluck out green ponytail! (6)
- 3** Thought supporter had trendy hairstyle (9)
- 4** "Mend side tombs" I order, free from concrete representations (14)
- 6** Sounds like unappealing fruit (4)
- 7** Purchase bar over period (8)
- 8** Miss following talk concerning lifting device (8)
- 9** New deals for nurse with line of troops (leading territorial squadron) (14)
- 16** Shakespeare was one mad artist — absolutely crazy! (9)
- 17** Sailor acknowledged queer (8)
- 18** Force muscle (8)
- 20** Half-pint cocktail, perhaps? (6)
- 21** Harry heads in, changing core bearing pigments (6)
- 25** Cleaner is to scorch (4)

ALPHABETICAL
 "Just playing around"
 with The Beast

AUGUST 4 2001

Prize
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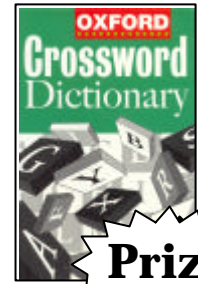


The letter before each clue is the initial of the answer.
 Some clues have no definition. The answers to these clues have a common theme.

- A** Sounds like one who asks questions, but is more likely to answer them (8)
- B** Showy driver? (6)
- C** Coolers will need adjusting for phenolic ether (7)
- D** Many like Pearl, for instance! (6)
- E** Bury Chifley and Uren together, somehow (6)
- F** Vessel has heading locked in for the bush-house (7)
- G** Beat back with a big stick (4, 4)
- H** Book in — plan my holiday in reverse (6)
- I** Where a patient might be, say, with extremes of lucidity in the mind (8)
- J** Rebuild a first class American gaol (3-4)
- K** A mud tank repaired near the high mountains (8)
- L** Inflammatory broken leg yarns would give people a pain in the neck (8)
- M** Dam, stun that swimmer! (4)
- N** His partner danced with a dull youth (4)
- O** Like a needle, a cyclone, and some critics (3-4)
- P** Share a Pom's fags (4, 7)
- Q** Abdicates about the beginning of October (6)
- R** Cover by association (5, 6)
- S** Locks fans out and finishes up like Little Bo-Peep! (4, 5)
- T** Twisted necklaces, with restriction removed, go to women's heads (6)
- U** Play with guns, and a mob of Africans will emerge (8)
- V** How would a surly Pygmy be? (4, 5)
- W** Max won't run! (6)
- X** Change no cross on a fallen idol (6)
- Y** Pull one direction twice, then another (7)
- Z** Animal collection leads to my operating on beasts (7)

GET THE POINT?
by
Praxis

AUGUST 5 2001



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16 unclued lights all have something in common.

The Chambers Dictionary and The Macquarie Dictionary are recommended

Across

- 1 (7)
- 7 Safe reform includes religious instruction days having no feast or festival (6)
- 12 (4)
- 15 Just a small measure — almost a nip (4)
- 16 Public hesitate outside (5)
- 17 Try one with a hard shell (5)
- 18 (5)
- 19 (6)
- 20 Strain the second lock (6)
- 21 A number broke gate into the camp (7)
- 22 (8)
- 27 (4, 4)
- 30 Arranges touching commercial that's to the point (7)
- 31 (6)
- 35 Translator kept language more concise (6)
- 36 (5)
- 37 (5)
- 38 Adult is after whisky for the island (5)
- 39 'e returned debt expressing Bacchic frenzy (4)
- 40 (4)
- 41 (6)
- 42 (7)

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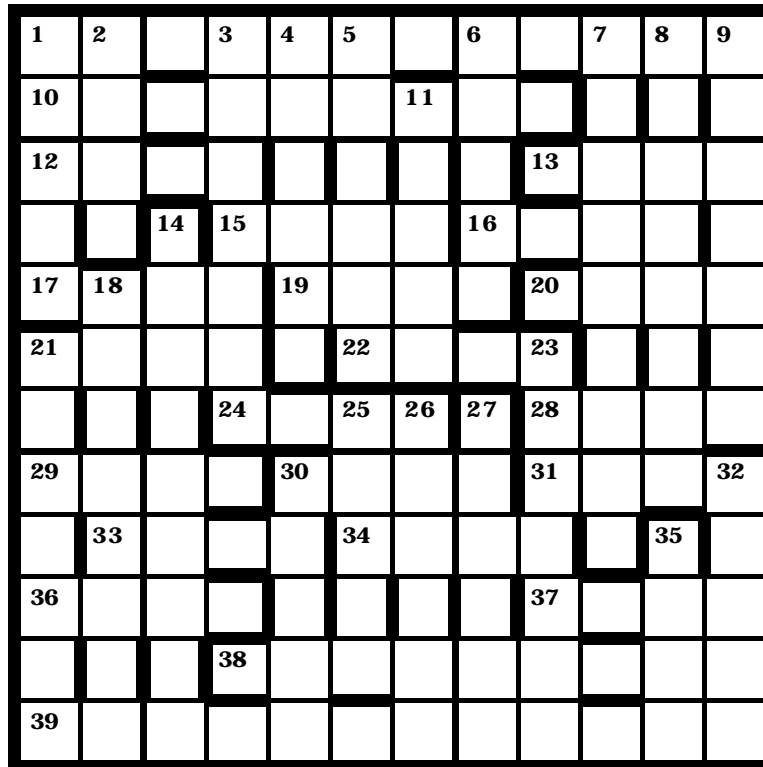
- 1 Silk waste created first full deficit (5)
- 2 He extracts article from the teacher (7)
- 3 Bill gets gold star (5)
- 4 The control's indoors with Jock (7)
- 5 United Nations to remain in turmoil (6)
- 6 Princesses controlled the island (5)
- 8 (6)
- 9 (7)
- 10 Book performances (4)
- 11 Upheaval has fish interrupting feed (5, 2)
- 13 Show Peter the turn over (5)
- 14 Eastern Egyptian deity eroded (5)
- 22 Inspected land before Des turned up (7)
- 23 (7)
- 24 Dearest renovation is to the low platform (7)
- 25 In accordance with policy, Post Office fired ninety-nine (7)
- 26 (6)
- 27 Note gripping outset to holiday in Italy! (5)
- 28 You dine noisily — finish! (3, 2)
- 29 Test material lightened, raising a problem (6)
- 31 Reset type for Kilmer's verse (5)
- 32 Speak endlessly on the stock (5)
- 33 Say — fed up with French floor? (5)
- 34 28 upset — a superior left to be sick once (4)

PLAY WITH MUSIC
by
Ohara

AUGUST 6 2001

Prize
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Musicals or operettas referred to in the puzzle can be investigated using a resource such as <http://diamond.boisestate.edu/gas> or <http://www.musicalheaven.com>.



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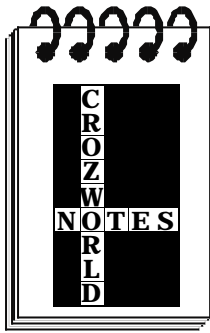
- 1 It's a match for *Guys and Dolls* (5, 7)
- 10 Charming US topless goddess left *Gypsy* in brief garment! (9)
- 12 Porgy and Bess finally caught up (4)
- 13 A musical *Tommy's* US version copied (4)
- 15 *By Jupiter*, for example, gets commercial (4)
- 16 Little as I love trauma ... (*Inside Out*) (4)
- 17 It's steep and so *Rocky Horror Show* gives Scot this (4)
- 19 Change Webber musical (cut finale; increase part a hundredfold) (4)
- 20 A month *The King and I* was frenzied (4)
- 21 I hear it's a way to run old card game (4)
- 22 US actors' union, commencing strike, declines ... (4)
- 24 ... room to mingle outside actors' strikes (4)
- 28 Giant *42nd Street* ending shows ... (4)
- 29 ... *Hello Dolly's* beginning in homosexual way (1'3)
- 30 Dream garb for one in bed ... (4)
- 31 ... helps leading soprano replace alto in Rice/John/Verdi musical (4)
- 33 Keen on fiddling on it? (4)
- 34 Stuffed up *Aladdin* and missed call (4)
- 36 *A Little Night Music's* seventh note is back (4)
- 37 *Porgy and Bess* might have had this dish with *Oklahoma* artist (4)
- 38 *Company* will take half our funding in Oz property (9)
- 39 *Xanadu's* structure made our sleep restless (8, 4)

Down

- 1 *Mame*: Mum's gone, son; aunt's stock tips are in tables (5)
- 2 Take a small move in win (*Chess*) (4)
- 3 Theatre in Rome sent up *The Mikado* (7)
- 4 Artful fellow actor ate extremities of dying ... (6)
- 5 ... US Dentist; poor Audrey's even gone (*Little Shop of Horrors*) (6)
- 6 Local star: "*Miss Saigon's* first song's not suitable" (5)
- 7 "Fifty to Time Warp" provided recurring theme (9)
- 8 Rendition of *Angel* ode captivated Will! (8)
- 9 Beat (energy) in *Summer Nights'* opening (*Grease*) (7)
- 11 Country where essentially (once ship departs) *Princess Ida's* at sea (5)
- 14 A secure tenant is "building aware" (*Rent*) (9)
- 18 Could "God's Pell" become this soaring melody source? (8)
- 21 Ray comes from *Me and My Gal*, not *Yankee Doodle Dandy's* band (3-7)
- 23 So start to reload ship-shapely
To find yourself the Ruler of the Queen's Navy (3, 4)
- 25 Manner of acting with big poser! (5)
- 26 Lisa tossed gold to *Show Boat* man (6)
- 27 Uni in province created *My Fair Lady's* proto-form (6)
- 30 Islands in *South Pacific*, ocean about, overseas (5)
- 32 *West Side Story's* old hat (5)
- 35 Director gets drink barrel (4)

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SHIRL OBRIEN



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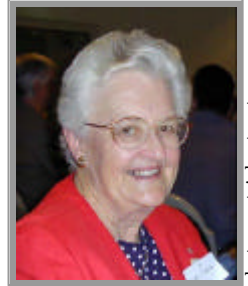


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PROFILE

Shirl O'Brien has always loved words and word games and always did crossword puzzles but was never 'grabbed' by them until The Courier-Mail started publishing first The Times, then soon after The Guardian puzzles in 1979. She was hooked! Five years later Shirl was wanting to find Aussie puzzles and in desperation tried her hand at compiling them. She approached The Courier-Mail and sold four puzzles on trial; that was seventeen years ago! Shirl has now compiled 856 crosswords for The Courier-Mail and seven for The Guardian. She chose the name 'Southern Cross' because her initials begin with SO. Shirl states that the name has "unashamedly Aussie connections", and the 'Cross' of crossword is there. In The Guardian she uses the name Auster — the south wind. Shirl's husband Jack is doing a goodly number of grids for her these days. Incidentally July's Slot-3 was published originally on Shirl and Jack's 50th wedding anniversary last year (the golden theme). Shirl says: "I love Crozworld and all the friends it has generated for me, even those I haven't met." We love you too and everything you have done for the ACC, Shirl.

BREAKING NEWS NEWS FLASH!!! BRISBANE MEMBERS!

The ACC President, Patrick Street and his wife Sandra, will be in Brisbane for a few days in early August. We have snapped up one of their rare free days on Friday, 3 August 2001 for a buffet lunch get-together at 12 noon in the Atrium Cafe, Hilton Hotel on the Queen St Mall. Any member planning to be in Brisbane that day will be accorded a warm Queensland winter welcome.

Please contact Shirl O'Brien (07) 3359-9393 or Catherine Hambling (07) 3855-2690 by Friday July 27. Cost will be \$24 for Seniors + one friend (also \$24) or \$34.50 if we don't have enough Seniors' Cards to include everyone. Feel free to bring a friend or anyone who might be interested. It is essential to have final numbers by Friday 27 July — money to be paid at the lunch.



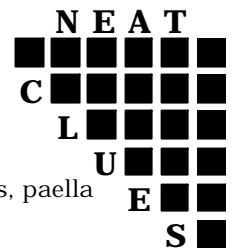
ACC ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER 2001. Our Get Together 2001 will be held at Rydge's Hotel (Sydney) on Sunday 4 November 2001. Cost is \$35ph and time of arrival is 11:30am. It promises to be the 'social event' of the cruciverbal year! Please join us for a great day out with some of the nation's 'heroes' of the crossword grid. Make a note in your Diary now! More details later.

CROSSMAS CRUCIVERBAL 2001. All ACC members are invited to keep Sunday, December 9 free for our annual lunch, Melbourne style. This year it will be held at Clancy's Restaurant, Bruce County Motel, which is conveniently situated adjacent to Monash Freeway in Mount Waverley. Cost for the 3 course lunch is \$33.00. Phone (03) 9808 4392 for details.

BOUTS RIMÉS (or 'punctured poems')

- Shakespeare:** Full fathom five thy father lies.
I pushed him. I apologise.
- Marlowe:** Was this the face that launched a thousand ships?
No wonder there are keel marks on her lips.
- Kilmer:** I think that I shall never see—
My contact lens fell in my tea.
- Congreve:** Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast.
That's why I keep a flute tucked in my vest.
- Wordsworth:** My heart leaps up when I behold
My pumpnickel green with mold.
—Another Almanac of Words at Play, Willard R Espy

Alan Walter has discovered these 'neat clues' which have appeared in some recent crossword puzzles. Answers next month.



- 1 Psychiatrist contract (6)
- 2 — (5, 4)
- 3 Caribbean place sought by pirates, paella perhaps (7, 4)
- 4 EXCELLENT LANDLORDS! (7, 7)
- 5 Hereditary quality displayed by Steve and Mark Waugh? (4,2,3,6)

Ken Davis has found **A.Word.A.Day** (AWAD) on the Internet at: <http://wordsmith.org/awad/> AWAD is devoted to "the music and magic of words" and sends out a vocabulary word and its definition to its subscribers every day. More than 433,000 linguaphiles from 202 countries are already subscribers. Subscription is free. For example the word for 5 July was as follows:

neoteric (nee-uh-TER-ik) adjective, New; recent; modern. [Late Latin neotericus, from Greek neoterikos, youthful, from neoterios, comparative of neos new.]
"Electronic books, they say, are asking them to make a mental transition — to veer from their ingrained appreciation for the printed books that fill our nation's more than 120,000 public, academic and special interest libraries — to depend on a neoteric gizmo that disrupts the sacred union between man and book. Welcome to the changing world of publishing." Charlotte Moore, *Bedtime for binderies?* The Austin American Statesman (Texas), Jul 28, 2000.

Derek Harrison who maintains the excellent website **The Crossword Centre** (<http://www.crossword.org.uk/>) wrote recently about the Chambers website:

"Ever since it first appeared in 1901, The Chambers Dictionary has amused and delighted readers with its unique and quirky style. Its vast range of unusual words combined with a liberal sprinkling of witty definitions has established it as the dictionary of choice for all word lovers and puzzle enthusiasts. To celebrate the centenary year Chambers are offering a free book (Chambers Wit and Wisdom) which recounts the history of the dictionary and gives details of the changes in usage of each edition. Included are some of the witty definitions — see bafflegab! You can get your free copy of this book by filling in the form at <http://www.chambersharrap.co.uk/chambers/centenary/order.php> Those of you interested in the dictionary may also like to read my notes by following the Chambers link on the Crossword Directory at www.crossword.org.uk/chambers.htm"

July 1-2001 - CROSSQUIZ by Virgo (Audrey Austin)

- A nice little warm-up exercise, with a minimum of reference required.
- The grid Virgo, the grid. But great clueing.
- To me just the right amount of challenge for slot 1. Thanks Virgo.
- Good straightforward slot 1.
- 19dn could be EHS or ERS — the type of answer we were trying to avoid by doing away with the conventional puzzle and trying to have more definite answers.
- Good selection of clues, A.
- A good puzzle for starters. No problems.

Col Archibald
Tom Phelan
Betty Cumming
Cath Hambling
David Procter
Catherine Foster
Irene Watts

July 2-2001 - CRYPTIC by Kev Layton

- Enjoyed the good clues — especially CHOPPERS and BRIEFS. The exception was the indirect anagram SALERNO (presumably Orleans).
- Most enjoyable puzzle. Really loved 8dn, 16dn, 29dn.
- Great witty clues Kev. Loved 1dn, 8dn, 14ac, 18ac — so clever.
- 1dn is what I make when I am 8dn. Good stuff Kev.
- I like Kev's humour in 10ac "Gathering places for drunken apes" (MONKEY BARS) & 1dn. An entertaining puzzle.
- A very clever and humorous puzzle Kev. I thought 4dn a gem as were many others.
- I enjoyed Kev's effort — especially 32ac, 27dn, 8dn.
- I found that some of Kev's clues are ethereal, taking a fair bit of guesswork to arrive at some answers, and still not being sure when you get there.
- I think Kev Layton should abandon that grid — 3-letter words seldom make for good clues, and those 5-letter words are underchecked.
- Quite difficult, but the amusing clues helped things along very nicely.

Cath Hambling
Bev Cockburn
Catherine Foster
Tom Phelan
Alan Walter
Roy Wilson
Ted O'Brien
Col Archibald
Doug Butler
Irene Watts

July 3-2001 - CRYPTIC by Southern Cross (Shirl O'Brien)

- Shirl strikes gold again!
- Isn't 12ac a wee bit suspect? I always thought Newcombe was the captain and Tony Roche was the coach (perhaps too pedantic).
- Golden Shirl, just golden! You set a very high standard for the rest of us mortals.
- Another gem Shirl full of golden oldies.
- Another good theme from Shirl the golden girl!
- Thought SC had me beaten on this one — but once on the track I made (I hope). 12ac and 24ac brilliant.
- Another good SO'B. My favourites are ADJUTANT, DILETTANTE and COUNTERACTING.
- Thanks Shirl for your golden clues that beam with brilliance!
- Slot 3 a very clear use of the common word "golden" (I think!). Good work Shirl.
- Shirl tests our brains but her puzzles are always fair and a pleasure to unwind.

Ted O'Brien
John Dawson
Roy Wilson
Bev Cockburn
Col Archibald
Catherine Foster
Cath Hambling
Alan Walter
Betty Cumming
Irene Watts

July 4-2001 - ALPHABETICAL JIGSAW by Colinebrii (Col Archibald)

- Wow! What a brain-bender — enjoyed it immensely. Not sure about N clue — NOOKIE?
- Is it only oversexed Americans who run for Congress? NOOKIE indeed!
- I enjoyed all the puzzles but my favourite clue was the N clue in the Alphabetical.
- Couldn't you find any unusual words Col? As ever, a great puzzle.
- Ah yes! Col in one of his more mellow moods — even a touch risqué, Col?
- Wish I could remember all the new words Col introduces me to.
- I hope Colin enjoyed the congress as much as I enjoyed his "AJ".
- Another difficult "AJ" but always enjoyable Col.
- Col sent us haring through the dictionaries as usual, but the good clues made it less arduous.
- Col's two eleven-letter words really were out of the world this time!
- A very challenging "AJ" with some difficult answers, especially PHYSIOLATRY, QUOD, ZIZANIA, GABELLE, ALLOPATH, LEPIDOSIREN, KANTAR and JAINIST. The N answer should raise more than an eyebrow.
- This was better to do than the May and June offerings though the two long words made the starting difficult. Col does help us by restricting his reference to Chambers dictionary.

Catherine Foster
Tom Phelan
Joan McGrath
Bev Cockburn
Roy Wilson
Shirl O'Brien
John Dawson
Betty Cumming
Cath Hambling
Ted O'Brien
Alan Walter
Irene Watts

July 5-2001 - EAT FOR GOOD HEALTH DAILY by Red One (Doreen Jones)

- What a concept! Really three puzzles in one. Well done Red One.
- To learn something is a plus. JIMPLY and AMANITA were cases in point.
- Great quote and theme. Thanks Red One.
- I didn't know I knew so much about apples. Thanks for a very clever puzzle Red One.
- A truly beautiful puzzle Doreen — a great concept, well thought out and presented. A delight to solve.
- Had to guess a few of these apples, eg: ROYAL, GALA. Any'ow, she'll be apples.
- ... and behold, Red One handed me the fruit, and I solved ... (I hope)
- An ingenious and cleverly constructed puzzle but again, a couple of indirect anagrams (27ac and 39dn) marred the final result.
- Doreen, your puzzle truly came up apples!
- A masterpiece in cryptics — tricky clues — liked 10ac, 49ac especially — so simple yet very sneaky. Red One is a very smart clue writer. The quotation and writer section was hard, but the success at the end was fulfilling.
- Help! I didn't expect to finish this. An already difficult puzzle was made more so by the superfluous words in the across clues. I dislike ultra clever touches of that sort, though I loved the Yeats quote. What beautiful word pictures he conjures up for us.

Bev Cockburn
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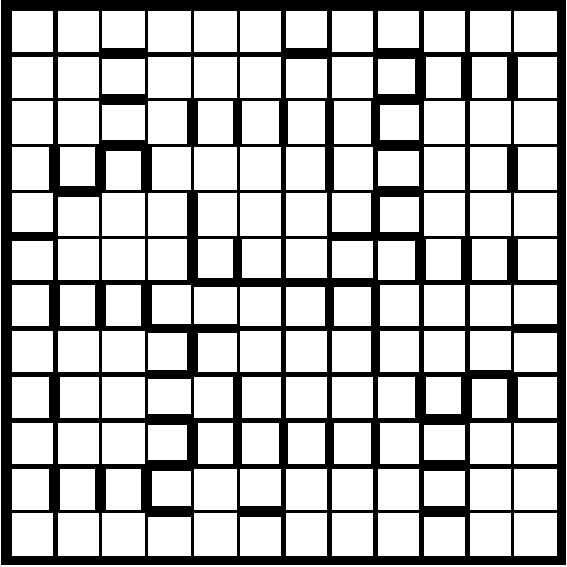
GENERAL COMMENTS:

- Col's N clue was a hoot. I'm pleased to see humour well to the fore; I really enjoyed Kev Layton's cryptic.
- A few indirect anagrams seem to be creeping back (SALERNO, SEN, SAVED, LEA, HEPCAT).
- Good puzzles this time though I had great trouble starting slot 4, but suddenly I was finished!!
- It has now been almost a year since I received my first taste of Crozworld, and to be truly honest I was completely baffled by the different style of puzzle I was used to, especially after 1 year of Brian Gibson's teasers! I suppose I had been spoilt, however as I mentioned earlier after much hair pulling, teeth gnashing etc. etc., I finally have achieved success and have at long last completed not just one puzzle but an incredible TWO. That's the reason for this short note to try and persuade your competition judges to either award me a prize or at least an honourable mention.

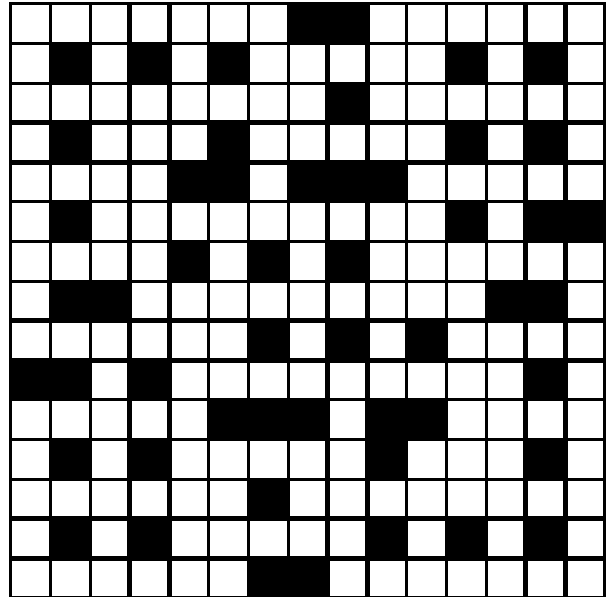
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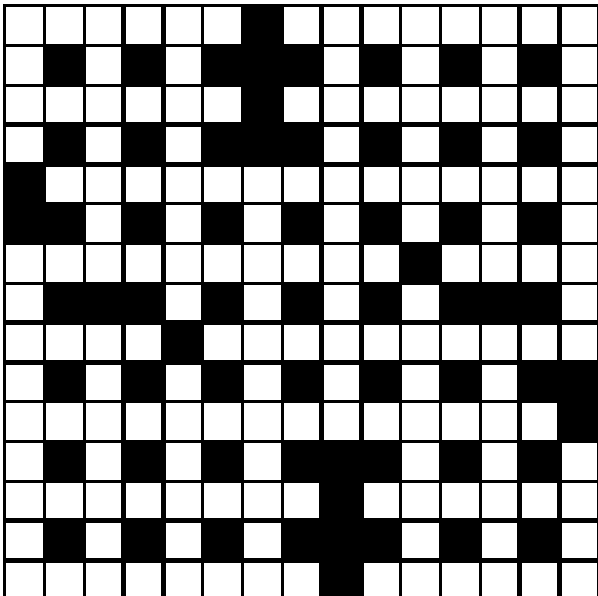
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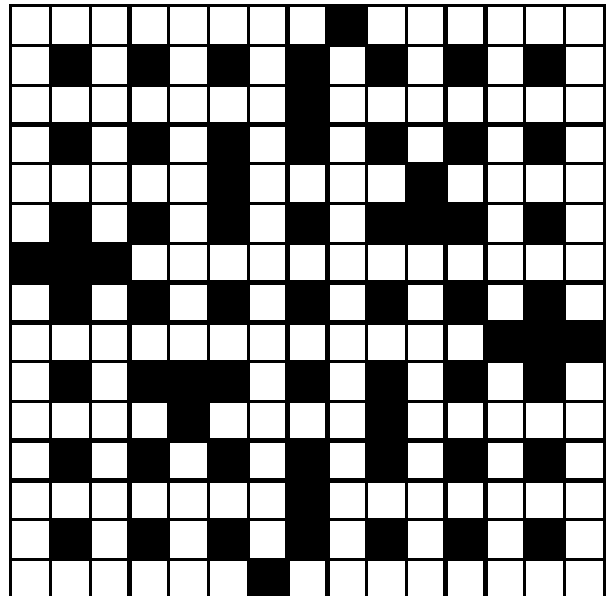
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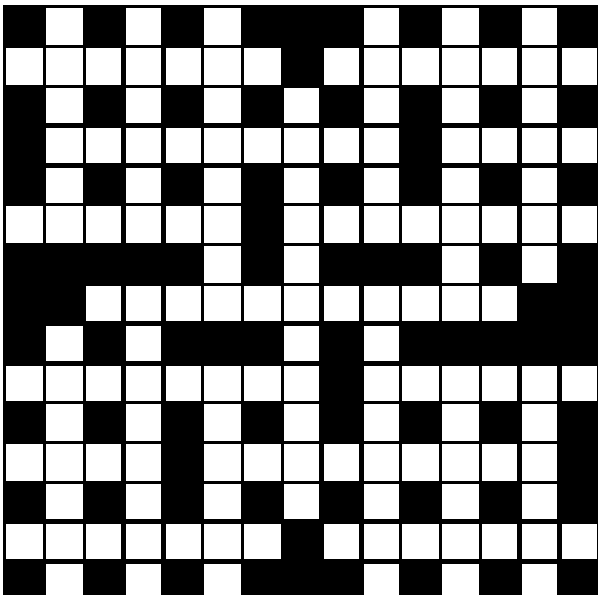
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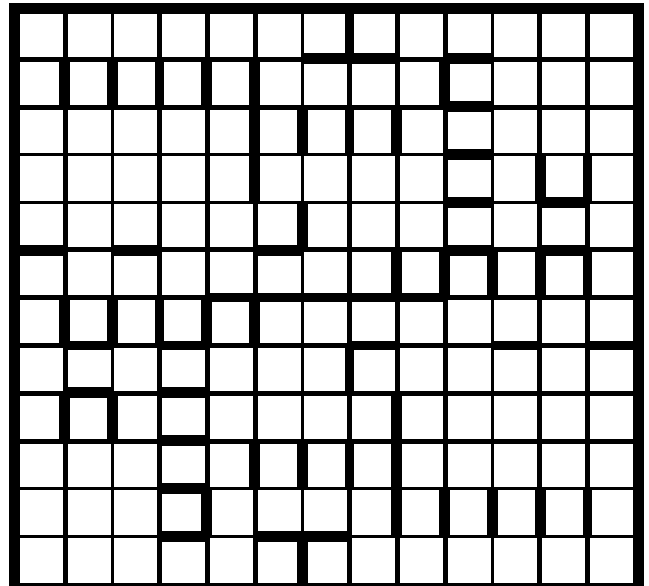
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June 6-2001 — THE GREAT AUSTRALIAN BIGHT by Colinebrii (Col Archibald)

Entries: 82. Correct: 70. Success rate: 85.4%. Prizewinner: Barbara Tofoni (Good one!)

- The solving had reached crawling pace, /our language was quite a disgrace; /Then just for a lark, /someone shouted out "SHARK"! / Fishy problems then fell into place. (You sure it wasn't plaice, Irene? **C.**) *Irene Watts*
- The clue for 16ac could lead to a new world record in alternates for "peg". I originally had "new". How about "fed" (to shark) "red" (blood) and "yew" (made out of) and finally "wet" (as you're not likely to meet one on dry land). And in my case, I think there would be additional liquid, so you might have to consider "pee" and "wee". (See adjudicator's comments. **C.**) *Ken Davis*
- What an interesting well compiled mind boggler. Learned some (new words) from this one! The unclued numbers are the catch until the penny drops, then the other answers struggle into place after a great deal of brainpower. Thanks for an enjoyable puzzle; loved the shark theme with a bite (Bight?). (And who wants a bite in the Bight from a great white? **C.**) *Catherine Foster*
- Enjoyed doing this. It was nice to meet your relatives! (Oops, there goes the prize money; got SCUBA gear? **C.**) *Dennis Margerison*
- Great puzzle, Col! I congratulate you on the symmetrical grid. (Thanks, Shirl. I'm getting there! **C.**) *Shirl O'Brien*
- Great to see you developing your skills with the 'barred' diagram; I thought you chose a good theme. When I came up with words like 'zebra', 'tiger' and 'school' I was at a loss to see how it tied in with 'The Great Australian Bight'! The homophonic sense of the title was also a plus. Keep at it Col. (High praise indeed from the master of the Ximenean thematic. **C.**) *Roy Wilson*
- I've never been surrounded by so many menacing fins! The library's *Chambers* was a great help with most of the unknowns DEHORT, EALE etc. I finally found CARAP in Oxford. (It's in *Chambers* '93 and '98 eds. 'Sinaian let you down! **C.**) *Ted O'Brien*
- I was merrily led down the garden path with 'copperhead' instead of 'hammerhead' & 'serpent' instead of 'leopard'. Well, they all bite, don't they? Fortunately I had to rethink! (You went on 'Safari' instead of a 'Surfari'. **C.**) *Bev Cockburn*
- I can't find verification of TOITOI at 44ac. (I did find TOATO A and TOETOE but that didn't seem to fit the clue) also I didn't understand the clue to 44dn; so finally decided to settle for the extraction from NOTE SON. (TOITOI and TOETOE which mean the same, can be found in *Chambers* '93 and '98 eds. The clue for 44dn could have been improved on in retrospect. 'NOTE' = TE 'SONS LAST' = S was the intention, see under 'ti' in *Chambers* for 'TE'. I stand reprimanded! **C.**) *Dorothy Robertson*
- A very enjoyable puzzle. Seeing the title, I was predicting lamingtons and floaters etc. until hammerhead jumped out and bit me. (Lucky it wasn't the 'leopard'; you might have taken a bite! **C.**) *Iain MacDougall*
- I fiddled with this one all week; then about 3 o'clock this morning I woke up saying "Hammerhead"! That's it! So I finished it off over breakfast. Thank goodness! (Sounds like a good name for a song! **C.**) *Betty Wallace*
- Had a whale of a time with this one. Right up to your usual standard i.e. tricky, mean and obfusatory (if there is such a word) Apart from that I thought it was OK, very worthy in fact. (Doesn't Jim have a way with words? Have another VB old mate! **C.**) *Jim Colles*
- I found this TIGHT! Could not see the LIGHT; needed second SIGHT to get the RIGHT BIGHT. Actually I thought I had earned my stripes after landing TIGER; as a result I went looking for snakes. More stripes from ZEBRA helped a heap, and this deep-sea search is now completed. Knew I should not try to second-guess you! Hope it is somewhere near the money Old Lad. (You should have savoured the delights of underwater Forster, Tom, I'm sure that they're all there. Don't forget the snorkel! **C.**) *Tom Phelan*
- Despite the title of your puzzle, I did not get the theme very quickly; but once I realised what it was, I soon got my teeth into it (or vice versa!). (No worries, Peter, and thanks for the stamps! **C.**) *Peter Dearie*
- Where do you get all these odd words? (From the odd words dictionary of course. *Chambers!* **C.**) *Veniece Lobsey*

Adjudicator's Comments:

A goodly number of entries for this puzzle, thank you, which incidentally, was also published on Derek Harrison's English 'Crossword Centre' website, which gives me a great deal of pride! Now, down to the nitty ticky, or lack thereof. The one clue that gave the most trouble was 16ac. The answer sought was 'Pegleg'; most entries gave the correct definition with the exception of 'newleg' (2) and 'redleg' (1). After pondering over these answers for a considerable time, and in a mood of sheer magnanimity, no doubt influenced by a generous quaff or two of XXXX, I decided to pay these alternate answers. After all, if a great white bit your leg, you possibly would need a new leg, and it would certainly be very red! One that I could not allow was 'jetlag' (1) (sorry Margaret!). Other mistakes were: Blank lights (2); 'Mendtime' (1), 'Hate' (1), 'Nephen' (1), 'Crim and Trim' (1 each), 'Sinaian' (1), 'San' (1) and 'Clouch' (1). Thanks again to all who participated and were left partially brain dead. Till next time.—**Col Archibald**



Judith Anderson writes: "I must thank the Club for my "Runners-Up" prize — it was a nice surprise. I'm returning the cheque in the hope it may help in a small way with the Club's running costs. I want to add that I have nothing but admiration for, and appreciation of, the work done by the office bearers and adjudicators. You all do a wonderful job."

Many thanks for your kind donation to the ACC Prize Fund. It is much appreciated, Judith.

Judy Mitchell writes: "The prize I won last month was a wonderful surprise. Slot 4 for that month was awful. I had great trouble just getting started and it took every ounce of my limited capabilities to solve it, so getting a prize for that slot was a marvellous achievement as far as I was concerned. I'm thoroughly enjoying the new format of Crozworld and I greatly appreciate the efforts of all those involved to produce Crozworld every month. Thank you to the ACC."


THANK-YOU notes also received from Peter Dearie and Verna Dirhan.

COMPILERS: If you have any crosswords or quizzes you would like to see published in Crozworld or the Crozworld Compendium send the completed grid with clues (for puzzles) and the questions with answers (for quizzes) to Patrick Street, 395 Canning St, North Carlton Vic 3054 or by e-mail: pstreet@bigpond.net.au

Adjudication Adjustments:
A to Z of Food: David Procter 26 correct; Patricia Reynolds 24 correct.
 Mary Moore gained ticks for June 2, 3 and 5.
 Judith Mitchell lost ticks for June 2, 3 and 5.

E-LODGMET: Why not send in your entries electronically? It's simple, easy and fast! And there is no envelope or stamp necessary. Contact Doug Butler for further details at: Doug.Butler@flinders.edu.au

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PROFILE

"I'm a public servant doing a BA part-time (Linguistics major). Cryptics, which I've enjoyed since I discovered the Sydney Morning Herald one in high school, have no relationship to my degree, unfortunately. Other extra-curricular enjoyments are writing, coding, and playing pub pool (badly). A hideously bad TV series starring Pat Morita is responsible for my nom-de-plume. I prefer barred puzzles because they give me more to work with than blocked crosswords; it should come as no surprise, therefore, to learn that AJs are my least favourite cryptic type. My favourite is the strongly themed puzzle. I hope that you'll enjoy "Play with Music", my first cryptic in print."
 —**Taro Ogawa**