

# CroZ world

"The World of Crosswords in Australia"

www.crosswordclub.org

NR159 JULY 2003

All books are either dreams or swords, /You can cut, or you can drug,  
with words. Amy Lowell, 1914, *Sword Blades and Poppy Seeds*.

## GRIDATORIAL

A portmanteau word is a word which is made by telescoping or blending two other words, such as *brunch* for *breakfast* and *lunch*. The meaning was originally applied by Lewis Carroll in *Through the Looking Glass*: vi. 127 "Well, 'slihty' means 'lithe and slimy'. You see it's like a portmanteau—there are two meanings packed up into one word." Doug Butler has come up with a list of portmanteau words which we feature on p12. If you would like to add to the list, contact Doug.

Ted O'Brien has devised a wordplay which he has called 'Mydeas!'. We feature a few of these on p4. If you would like to add a few more, kindly send them to Ted.

We sincerely thank our Adjudicators for their sterling efforts this year: Col Archibald, Audrey Austin, Ian Brown, Doug Butler, Jim Colles, Ken Davis, Barb Ibbott, Ann Jermy, Doreen Jones, Del Kennedy, Veniece Lobsey, Ted O'Brien, Stef Savannah and Betty Siegman. Your valued assistance to the ACC is greatly appreciated.

Some adjustments have been made to the Prize Schedule for July-December 2003. Full details can be found on p9. The monthly prize for Slot 6 has been increased to \$100; however, the Cumulative prizes for Slot 6 have been discontinued.

We have another excellent selection of puzzles for you this month commencing with a Crossquiz by Virgo. We welcome back Daintree Lady and Southern Cross. Praxis has devised an AJ where the initials of the answers form the first line of a well-known song. A piece of brilliant compiling, Praxis! Timid Terrier is back with a fascinating puzzle and Red One provides us with yet another wonderful teaser.

We wish you Happy Crozworlding. —Patrick

## FROM THE ADJUDICATOR

Several members had second thoughts about their original entries and submitted supplementaries. Under instructions from the Committee, I am obliged to accept them, but (vide Crozworld April 2002) against my better judgement. How many competitive members are not aware of this ruling, to their disadvantage?

**Slot 1.** The general feeling was that this was no puzzle, just a mechanical research exercise. Ironically, few opted out and many submitted only this one grid. The only ticks lost were through simple transcription errors (four had N.G) and one LUGILIUS that I couldn't verify. Many discovered that no two Shakespeare editions are quite the same, but of the common variants, (ABRAHAM, BERKLEY, DUMAIN, MASTER PARSON EVANS, MORTON) only OTECAKE was a fitting alternative.

**Slot 2.** Couldn't pay RUHN, HIRING, SEEK, STEW, AIMA. Quite a few had DECAGRAMME, ANTAGONISM and ANTAGONIST – close but no kewpie doll.

**Slot 3.** I was surprised how many members didn't know some of these fruits. Surely Adelaide's Central Market isn't unique! But don't waste too much time looking for kaffir limes – the leaves are wonderfully fragrant but the fruit is small and inedible. Errors included BOYSONBERRY, CAFFERLIME, DAGOTE, ZAPOTE, COARSE, ONGARA, STRATAGE, GILLAROO (sorry old trout).

**Slot 4.** LACK OF THE ARTS, WHEEMS, GRAVY, INLANDS, ZANTE, ZASHE were the only errors.

**Slot 5.** ERGASES, STORMY, YATERS, EFFIGIAL, SHARIF, AGRESTIC, SQUIBS, ARYRE were the only highlights for this adjudicator among a sea of faultless solutions.

A particular thank-you to members who take such care to produce readable solutions, often at great personal effort. It makes the adjudicator's task a pleasure and privilege.

—Doug

## Clue of the Month

The Praxis Party scored most votes, but spread over 12 candidates. Southern Cross collected nearly as many but the unity ticket of 12 & 13 (the BERRY twins) won by a handy margin.

## LEADING FIGURES

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	93	103	102	107	81	486
Correct entries	88	78	90	100	76	441
Success rate %	95	76	88	93	94	90.7
Prizewinners	D Davidson	V Lobsey	V Dinham	J Randall	A Ryan	From 107 members

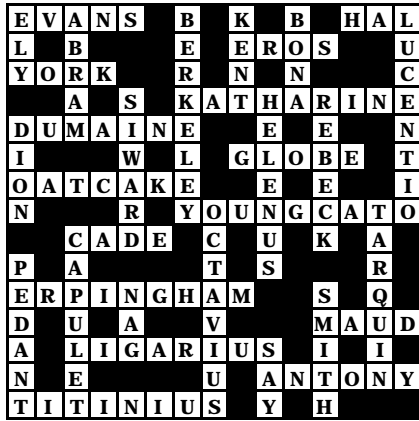
## LEADING LIGHTS

<b>President</b>	Patrick Street	395 Canning St, North Carlton Vic 3054	Ph (03) 9347 1216	pstreet@bigpond.net.au
<b>Secretary</b>	Bev Cockburn	12 Norman St, Merrylands West NSW 2160	Ph (02) 9635 7802	bevco@ozemail.com.au
<b>Treasurer</b>	Steve Workman	PO Box 660, Wentworthville NSW 2145	Ph(02) 9893 9080	ACC@famill.com.au

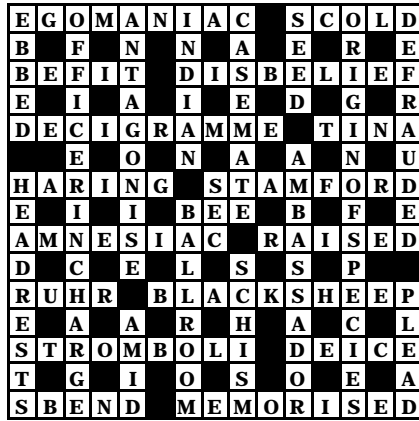
## HIGHLIGHTS

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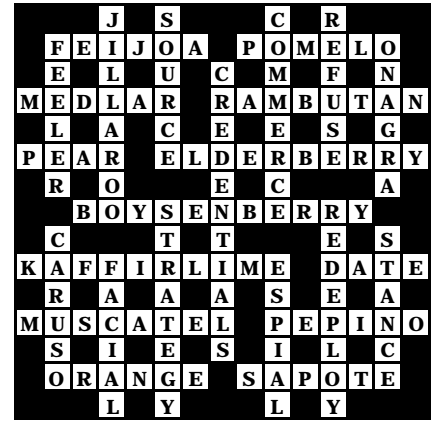
### June 1-2003



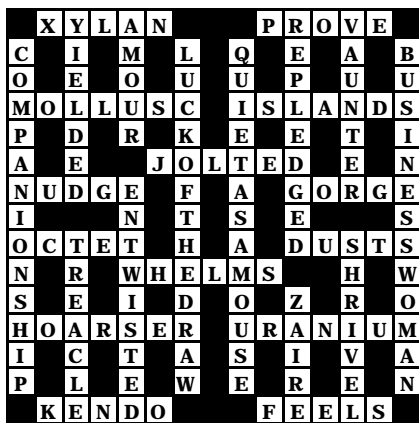
### June 2-2003



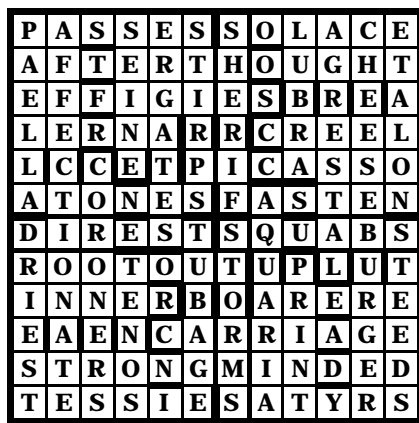
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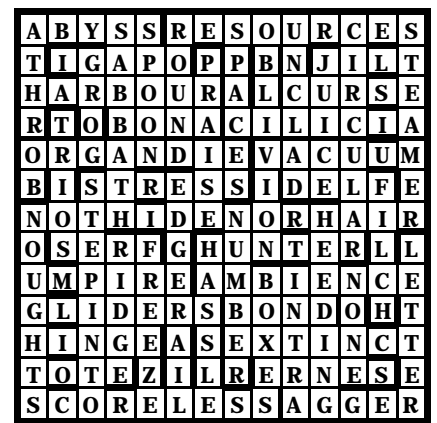
### June 4-2003



### June 5-2003



### May 6-2003



## MEMBERS RESULTS FOR JUNE 2003

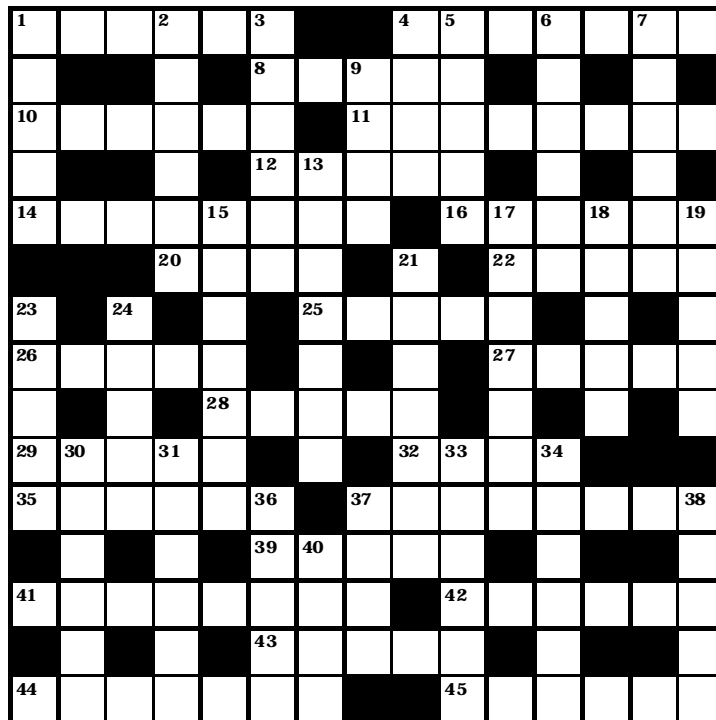
MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
ALTMAN E						
ANDERSON C		/	/	/	/	/
ANDERSON J B	/	/	/	/	/	/
ATKINSON S	/	/	/	/	/	/
AUSTIN A	/	/	/	/	/	/
BATUM C	/	/	/	/	/	/
BENNETT B	/	/	/	/	/	/
BENNETT D	/	/	/	/	/	/
BROWN I	/	/	/	/	/	/
BRYANT R	/	/	/	/	/	/
BUTLER D	/	/	/	/	/	/
CAMPBELL G B	/	/	/	/	/	/
CHANCE C	/	/	/	/	/	/
COATES D	/	/	/	/	/	/
COCKBURN B	/	/	/	/	/	/
COCKBURN M	/	/	/	/	/	/
COLE G	/	/	/	/	/	/
COLLES J	/	/	/	/	/	/
CONWAY H	/	/	/	/	/	/
COWAN M	/	/	/	/	/	/
CRANE L	/	/	/	/	/	/
DAVIDSON D	/	/	/	/	/	/
DAVIS K	/	/	/	/	/	/
DAVIS M	/	/	/	/	/	/
DAY R	/	/	/	/	/	/
DEARIE P	/	/	/	/	/	/
DENNIS M	/	/	/	/	/	/
DINHAM V F	/	/	/	/	/	/
EISENTRAGER D	/	/	/	/	/	/
FOSTER C	/	/	/	/	/	/
FOWLER J	/	/	/	/	/	/
FOX I	/	/	/	/	/	/
FULLER D	/	/	/	/	/	/
GALBREATH M	/	/	/	/	/	/
GARNER P	/	/	/	/	/	/
GLESON C	/	/	/	/	/	/
GLISSAN B	/	/	/	/	/	/
GRAINGER D	/	/	/	/	/	/

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
GREENING D	/	/	/	/	/	/
HAGAN R	/	/	/	/	/	/
HAMLING C	/	/	/	/	/	/
HERITAGE I	/	/	/	/	/	/
HOWARD L	/	/	/	/	/	/
HOWARD V	/	/	/	/	/	/
IBROTT B	/	/	/	/	/	/
IKIN D	/	/	/	/	/	/
JERMY C A	/	/	/	/	/	/
JESSOP N	/	/	/	/	/	/
JONES D	/	/	/	/	/	/
KENNEDY D J	/	/	/	/	/	/
KING J	/	/	/	/	/	/
KITTO J	/	/	/	/	/	/
KNIGHT S	/	/	/	/	/	/
KNIGHT V	/	/	/	/	/	/
LAYTON K	/	/	/	/	/	/
LOBSEY V	/	/	/	/	/	/
McCLELLAND C	/	/	/	/	/	/
McDERMOTT P	/	/	/	/	/	/
MACDOUGALL I	/	/	/	/	/	/
McGRATH J	/	/	/	/	/	/
McKENZIE Dr I	/	/	/	/	/	/
MANNING R	/	/	/	/	/	/
MARSLAND I	/	/	/	/	/	/
MEEK D	/	/	/	/	/	/
MERCER P	/	/	/	/	/	/
MURPHY B	/	/	/	/	/	/
NECK J	/	/	/	/	/	/
NOBLE C	/	/	/	/	/	/
O'BRIEN E	/	/	/	/	/	/
O'BRIEN S	/	/	/	/	/	/
O'ROURKE R	/	/	/	/	/	/
PARKER J	/	/	/	/	/	/
PHELAN T W	/	/	/	/	/	/
POTTS M	/	/	/	/	/	/
PREWETT G	/	/	/	/	/	/
PROCTER D	/	/	/	/	/	/

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
PROCTER M	/	/	/	/	/	/
PYC M	/	/	/	/	/	/
RANDALL J	/	/	/	/	/	/
RAW M	/	/	/	/	/	/
REARDON C	/	/	/	/	/	/
REEVES V	/	/	/	/	/	/
REYNOLDS P	/	/	/	/	/	/
RODDICK M	/	/	/	/	/	/
RYAN A	/	/	/	/	/	/
RYAN W G	/	/	/	/	/	/
SEALE E	/	/	/	/	/	/
SIEGMAN B	/	/	/	/	/	/
SKILLICORN A	/	/	/	/	/	/
SMITH J	/	/	/	/	/	/
SOLOMON B	/	/	/	/	/	/
STANDARD J	/	/	/	/	/	/
STICKLEY D	/	/	/	/	/	/
STOCKS J	/	/	/	/	/	/
STOREY N	/	/	/	/	/	/
STREET P	/	/	/	/	/	/
SYMONS B	/	/	/	/	/	/
TAYLOR R	/	/	/	/	/	/
THOMAS E	/	/	/	/	/	/
TICKLE B	/	/	/	/	/	/
TOFONI B	/	/	/	/	/	/
TROLLOPE S	/	/	/	/	/	/
VERESS M	/	/	/	/	/	/
VILLIERS W	/	/	/	/	/	/
WATTES I	/	/	/	/	/	/
WALLACE B	/	/	/	/	/	/
WALTER A	/	/	/	/	/	/
WATTS I	/	/	/	/	/	/
WATZINGER M	/	/	/	/	/	/
WILCOX C	/	/	/	/	/	/
WILLIAMS K	/	/	/	/	/	/
WILSON N	/	/	/	/	/	/
WILSON R	/	/	/	/	/	/
ZUCAL H	/	/	/	/	/	/

**Crossquiz  
by  
Virgo**

**JULY 1 2003**



[rrp: \$36.95]

**Across**

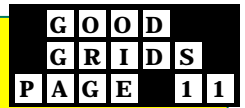
- 1 Juliet \_\_\_\_, Elvis Presley's leading lady in *GI Blues* (6)
- 4 \_\_\_\_ Potter, English writer and illustrator of children's stories with animal characters (7)
- 8 Phoebe \_\_\_\_, actress star of the movie *Princess Caraboo* (5)
- 10 In printing, the form of a letter that slopes to the right (6)
- 11 Not rated or ranked as a top player in sport eg, tennis (8)
- 12 Mario \_\_\_\_, Italian tenor who starred in *The Great Caruso* (5)
- 14 The first words of *Psalms* 50, 55 & 56 and other liturgical texts (8)
- 16 In Australian mythology, ape-like beings said to inhabit wild regions of NSW (6)
- 20 Neither very good nor very bad (2-2)
- 22 *Barbary* \_\_\_\_, 1935 movie starring Edward G Robinson (5)
- 25 Current name of the geographical feature formerly known as Ayers Rock (5)
- 26 A strong, stretchy synthetic fabric (5)
- 27 The 7th sign of the Zodiac (5)
- 28 \_\_\_\_ Papas, Italian actress who appeared in *The Guns of Navarone* (5)
- 29 A variegated variety of quartz (5)
- 32 A recess at the choir end of a church (4)
- 35 One who decries an admixture of languages (6)
- 37 Interruptions to normal speech rhythms (8)
- 39 An honorary title of the descendants of Muhammad (5)
- 41 Jointed, movable, sensory appendages (8)
- 42 \_\_\_\_ Glass, US avant-garde composer (6)
- 43 \_\_\_\_ Flynn, swashbuckling star of *Captain Blood* (5)
- 44 Long-bodied, short-legged hounds (7)
- 45 \_\_\_\_ *Onegin*, Opera by Tchaikovsky based on a poem by Pushkin (6)

**Down**

- 1 Miss \_\_\_\_, the character played by Margaret Rutherford in *The Importance of Being Earnest* (5)
- 2 Wollongong National League Soccer team are known as the \_\_\_\_ (6)
- 3 Character played by Spike Milligan in *The Goon Show* (6)
- 4 Karl \_\_\_\_, German engineer, pioneer of the internal combustion engine (4)
- 5 A short literary composition on a particular subject (5)
- 6 and 15dn Alias Barker and Corbett (3,3,7)
- 7 Wild mountain goats with retro-curved horns (6)
- 9 An air or melody (4)
- 13 Excited or angry (7)
- 15 see 6dn
- 17 A doctor skilled in eye treatment (7)
- 18 Feet of two syllables in prose and/or, more usually, poetry (5)
- 19 The ermine when in its brown summer coat (5)
- 21 Wedge-shaped (7)
- 23 Remove a lid from its container (5)
- 24 Sir Edward \_\_\_\_, composer of the *Pomp and Circumstance* marches (5)
- 30 A gold coin valued at one pound, one shilling (6)
- 31 Richmond AFL team, otherwise known as the \_\_\_\_ (6)
- 33 *The Color* \_\_\_\_, Oscar-winning movie starring Whoopi Goldberg and Oprah Winfrey (6)
- 34 Ruth \_\_\_\_, singer portrayed by Doris Day in *Love Me or Leave Me* (6)
- 36 Any opinion, principle, doctrine or dogma held to be true (5)
- 37 One who can visualise and predict the future (4)
- 38 Franz von \_\_\_\_, Austro-Italian composer of light Operas including *Poet and Peasant* (5)
- 40 The fourth planet from the sun (4)

**Send  
Solutions  
to:**

**Slots 1-5: Brian Symons, 1 Kookaburra Pl, Grays Point NSW 2232.  
e-mail: brian\_symons@hotmail.com  
Closing mail date: Tuesday 29 July 2003.  
Slot 6: Doreen Jones, 89 Second Avenue, Rossmoyne WA 6148.  
Closing mail date: Friday 8 August 2003.**



**CRYPTIC**  
by  
**Daintree**  
**Lady**

**JULY 2 2003**



1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8
9								10						
11								12						
13				14						15				
16		17				18		19						
20						21		22				23		24
25								26		27				
28								29						

**Across**

- 9 Table is silver and gold (7)
- 10 Harry makes work on demand (7)
- 11 Straying cub or a single deer (7)
- 12 Tunic hem is turned in for drug dealer (7)
- 13 Girl admitting, bless her heart, she's one who rents from the renter (3-6)
- 15 "Duck again! Perhaps imported" (Tom disappears) (5)
- 16 Silver circle on the rocks (7)
- 19 Huns take cue to reproduce, but they can't! (7)
- 20 Tango's not a dance for Chinese societies (5)
- 21 Riot! Send us rep! Hose supporter! (9)
- 25 Scottish reaper finally gets to listen to queen (7)
- 26 Celebrity, strangely put out, is an arrogant person (7)
- 28 Row concerning pie filling, perhaps (7)
- 29 Withstand climate (7)

**Down**

- 1 Moles catch head-cold - because of seasons? (6)
- 2 Shortly South African mountain rises - becoming European capital (6)
- 3 Man associated with one of one? (4)
- 4 Listen, second squiggle makes one of these lines (6)
- 5 Petrified gull is on Greek island (8)
- 6 Turning up to arrange canape round fruit (10)
- 7 Seasonal ice cracked with single prod (8)
- 8 Oops! It's first Engineer exploding split atoms (8)
- 14 Is queen getting art composition mounted? (10)
- 16 Stuart is trying to embrace craft (8)
- 17 Second bean appearing? (6-2)
- 18 Outline of the French clerk (8)
- 22 Cry for Hiawatha, perhaps, at end of book (6)
- 23 Drop in to award Rachmaninov (6)
- 24 Come back with something useful in the lab (6)
- 27 Impress butcher (4)

**MYDEAS! by Ted O'Brien**

• If Brekekekex Koax Koax is Aristophanes' sound of a frog I wonder, my dear, how he would have given voice to a dog.  
 • If Newton had sat, comtemplative, in the lavatory I wonder, my dear, would he still have discovered gravity.  
 • Archimedes filled up his bath and shouted 'Eureka' I wonder, my dear, if he'd showered, would he still have been a streaker.

• King Canute's courtiers said 'The tide will stop if you bid it' I wonder, my dear, what they'd have done if it did it.  
 • The spider that span convinced Robert the Bruce to try I wonder, my dear, what he'd have done had it been a fly.  
 • When Caesar crossed the Rubicon he really burnt his fences I wonder, my dear, had he stopped, what would've been the consequences.

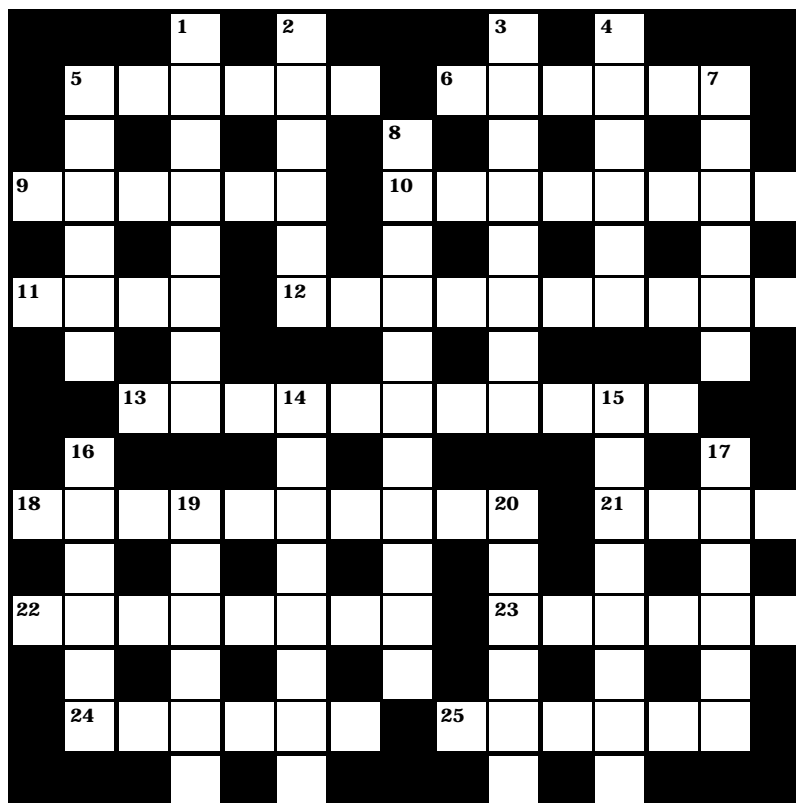
*If you can come up with other "Mydeas!" send them to Ted O'Brien, 80 Hillview Crct, Kiama NSW 2533.*

**CRYPTIC  
by  
Southern  
Cross**

**JULY 3 2003**



Answers to across clues are related and no definition is given. Down clues are normal.



**Across**

- 5 Fraser takes on the General (6)
- 6 Island country on front of atlas (6)
- 9 A little bit of power for the French (6)
- 10 Musical instrument Ray's taken on (8)
- 11 Attach to note (4)
- 12 Singular footwear, would you say? (10)
- 13 Courage at a glance (11)
- 18 Small fastener needed on open cut (7, 3)
- 21 It's hidden in the tea-kettle (4)
- 22 River in Germany (8)
- 23 Smarten up (6)
- 24 Ruddy fool turned back (3, 3)
- 25 Maintaining overdraft is expensive (6)

**Down**

- 1 Very popular lethal mixture on trial (3,3,2)
- 2 Bars getting prizes, reportedly (6)
- 3 What all blondes have if honest and musical (4, 4)
- 4 A big star, Bob reveals Iris in a spray of water (6)
- 5 Koori duplex? (3-3)
- 7 Doctors should get the final letter about a very powerful woman (6)
- 8 Pass into another's possession, from left to right say? (6, 5)
- 14 Metal up against metal giving us a ringing in the ears (8)
- 15 Bacchus's attendant is to catch 500 butterflies (8)
- 16 Nick is to move away (6)
- 17 African National Congress taken in by the German entertainer (6)
- 19 Put down something written later about cross-barred patterns (6)
- 20 Told to be quiet after husband loses ring, he would! (6)

**PRIZEWINNERS - CUMULATIVE SLOTS 1-5**

**30 correct solutions:** Bill Bennett, Ron O'Rourke, David Procter and Roy Wilson.

**29 correct solutions:** Bev Cockburn, Jim Colles, Ann Jermy, Veniece Lobsey and Aileen Skillicorn.

The position for 10th place will be announced in the next Crozworld.

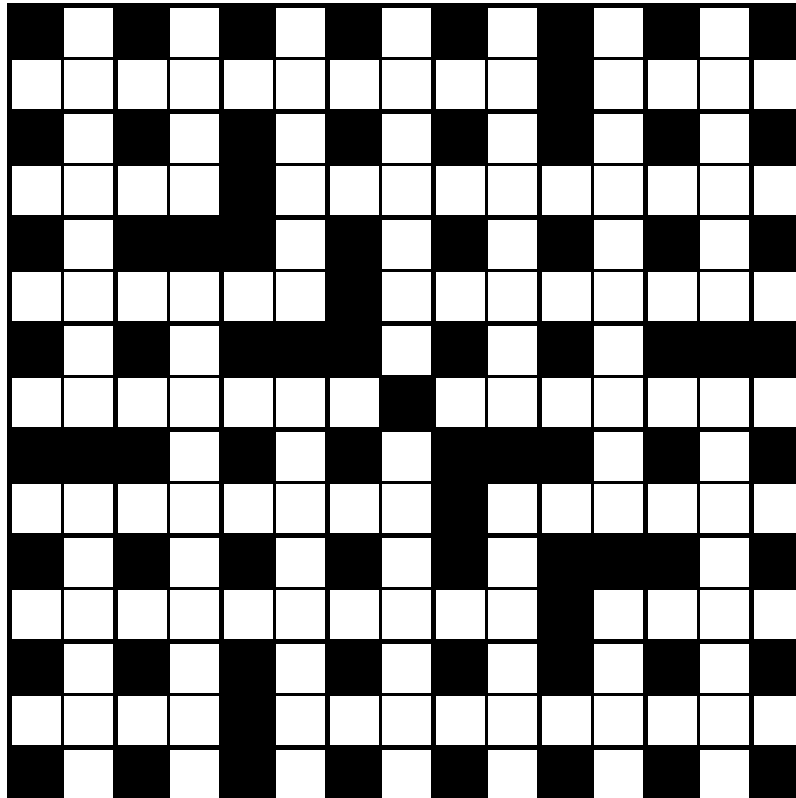
**Congratulations to the prizewinners!**

**Jigsaw  
by  
Praxis**

JULY 4 2003



The initials of answers, taken in sequence, form the first line of a well-known verse/song (5,2,2,4,4,5,4). Solutions must be fitted into the diagram jigsaw-wise but because of its symmetry, there are two possible ways of doing this, so please check that the verse starts in the first column (down) on the left side. All clues are listed in alphabetical order.



- Cleric, grabbing the old mop, rinsed (4, 4)
- Trim top of screen at the perimeter (4)
- More frightening - engineers turned up to contain the lake (6)
- Past president corrected woes herein (10)
- Her nephew caught the eagle (4)
- Once tune's over leave the stage (6)
- She handles the layers crushed when I iron (3-4)
- Spell book specifies six-rayed sponge spicules (7)
- Government's direction on medicine is shaky (8)
- "Make iridescent!" the girl scoffed (7)
- He presses Irish to set up a resort in Nevada (6)
- French girl supports American states in verse (8)
- A professional act? You're slovenly! (6)
- Madly, 'fairy' changes in the musical (2,4,4)
- Conceit made cop (internal security) miss crook (10)
- One turned and said roughly: "they'll become dragonflies" (6)
- Navy raised lines - they're not easy to navigate (7)
- Quiet Scandinavian deity? (4)
- Responsibilities include performing operations (6)
- Shower - I'm told it's the rule (4)
- Permit for a new church shows tolerance (10)
- A number study country's 'fringes' for bias (8)
- Check market in new estate (10)
- Gout affected, he's on time - most tenacious! (8)
- Regulation's withdrawn, butcher sells without barriers (4-4)
- Your flanks held the river for a time (4)
- Absolutely! The bird circled a girl last night (10)
- I heard why Torme rejected basic substance (4)

**FLYING HIGH**  
by  
**Timid Terrier**

**JULY 5 2003**

14 unclued lights form the two themes.



[rrp: \$75]

1	2			3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10
11			12					13				
14				15								
16		17		18				19			20	
	21											
			22						23	24		
25			26	27	28	29			30			31
		32		33			34	35				
36					37				38			
	39				40				41			
42						43						
44				45				46				

**Across**

- 1 Cold fish remain close (5)
- 4 Soldier mournful about course (4)
- 7 Measure south pastures (4)
- 11 Theme (a) (7)
- 13 Policemen reported in thicket (5)
- 14 A new Japanese drama in the year (4)
- 15 Censor return of old festival (4)
- 16 Anyhow 24 is a pastoral poem! (4)
- 18 Continually annoy a snake (4)
- 19 Simply teach a goddess (5)
- 21 Theme (b) (4)
- 22 Theme (a) (6)
- 23 Flaccid, not soft, English fruit (4)
- 25 Measure a piece of ground (4)
- 27 Theme (a) (6)
- 35 Abel Tasman in strait (4)
- 36 Fish east in obscurity (5)
- 37 Science of the old Scottish opening in garment for sleeve (4)
- 38 Theme (a) (4)
- 40 Recast role of old noble (4)
- 41 Heads of events uncover old Islanders drunken frenzy (4)
- 42 Theme (b) (5)
- 43 Theme (b) (7)
- 44 Rely on the French article (4)
- 45 Requests donkey without knight (4)
- 46 Heard pig hum (5)

**Down**

- 1 Measure mountain ranges (6)
- 2 Theme (a) (9)
- 3 Theme (b) (5)
- 4 Put in refuse dank litter (5)
- 5 Theme (a) (6)
- 6 Connect a race with a church (6)
- 7 Theme (b) (6)
- 8 Precise date of record expressing regret in Ireland (5)
- 9 Specifically quiet snake (3)
- 10 Some see them boil with anger (6)
- 12 Knock out the French south trees (5)
- 13 Firm to call attention to the Pacific salmon (4)
- 17 Spenser to proceed in town by Eden (4)
- 20 Theme (b) (9)
- 24 Vainly girl rises at every second play (4)
- 25 Release of old fool with news (6)
- 26 Theme (b) (6)
- 28 Leases rebuilt frames (6)
- 29 Theme (a) (6)
- 30 Feel repugnance of dance without bass (5)
- 31 Artist to discard vegetable (6)
- 32 Male apprehends state tree? (5)
- 33 Intense mourning of dead (4)
- 34 The old Norse war-god and Old Saxon beginners (5)
- 35 Measure long square instruments (5)
- 39 Mountain nymph loses commercial for seaweed (3)

by  
**Red One**

**JULY 6 2003**

**Prize  
\$100**

The asterisked clues have something in common. Their definitions refer to the full answer and subsidiary indications to the answer to be entered. A feature of a foreign capital city will be revealed when the centre of the puzzle is coloured appropriately.

1	2	3		4		5	6	7		8	9	10
11	12					13				14		
15						16						
			17	18								
19				20			21	22		23		
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29		30	31				32			33	34	
	35					36			37			
38			39						40			
41	42			43						44		
			45	46					47			
48				49			50					
51												

**Across**

- 2 \*Flag when pale and sad (5,3,4)
- 11 Old money for half of a large pill (6)
- 13 This insect will start to bite inside a week (3)
- 14 Soft fabric is located in the Eiffel tower (4)
- 15 Carry pottery about without a peep (4)
- 16 Float-board of the millwheel held a lot back inside (5)
- 18 \*Memorable occasion for hirer, odd diary follows (6,3)
- 19 Curse a hot stew (4)
- 20 See the market-place robber as before! (6)
- 23 Measure the interior of cells (3)
- 24 The ultimate seek fun inside some low joint (4)
- 26 \*Natural earth, hot core erupts (5)
- 29 \*Black cicada or brood of pheasants perhaps (3)
- 31 Officer deserted company in short (3)
- 32 American Indian from Utah east (3)
- 33 \*Middle East feature faces some excited Americans (3)
- 35 Abuse pillar of Indian Society of Engineers outside (5)
- 37 Element of Scotland or one of its headless terriers (4)
- 38 Diamonds - ie around about a carat (3)
- 39 Old hamper gold laid back in broken nose (6)
- 40 To trail an eccentric Australian without right (4)
- 41 Intercellular spaces a lot of Indian money before one French song (9)
- 45 Scot expressing sympathy to a pretty bird (5)
- 47 \*Animal sounds as though it is beloved (4)
- 48 A hero without any height related to aircraft (4)
- 49 Dope, but not ecstasy upset a school of sea creatures (3)
- 50 Cake decorator in company is a measure of type (6)
- 51 \*Philanthropic association or angry community (5, 7)

- 3 \*Rhyming slang trots an explosive charge when first placed comes last (4)
- 4 Diminutive plate armour, time you heard I left a short written message (9)
- 5 French dejected when a cricketer starts to throw up (6)
- 6 \*Cheap wine for outlaw (3)
- 7 Efface in proofreading and leave final sentence at the conclusion (4)
- 8 See lad start racing around forerunners (7)
- 9 Girl bandages fourth ankle bone (4)
- 10 The heartless lady manipulated the base of common alcohol (5)
- 12 Youngster wore American beige fine wool (6)
- 14 \*Sydney suburb has marsh around central forum (4)
- 17 Prehensile claw endless place of turmoil in California (5)
- 21 Scots snore - leads to rattles of unusual type (4)
- 22 Eight feet liners cruise into Cairo! (9)
- 25 European river has a smell it is said (4)
- 27 \*Change the shade of carrot tops (5)
- 28 \*Animal, angora? OK act the goat (8)
- 30 Let core transfer short cover with silver perhaps (7)
- 34 Destroyer bombs, reassure us evacuating (6)
- 36 Fish in the golden land if following El (6)
- 38 Onset of chest trouble is halved coming back from Troy (5)
- 39 Tailless mouse wrestled a Japanese sport! (4)
- 42 Declare tavern tradename not wanted (4)
- 43 Takes a short sleep on a swing bridge (4)
- 44 \*Odd Boer eats edible root (4)
- 46 For starters, consume only salad vegetable (3)

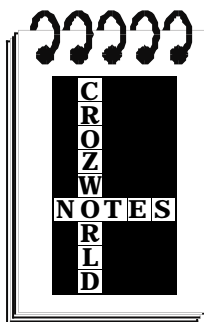
**Down**

- 1 \*Bugbear after spicy plant (3,5)

**Post  
solution  
to:**

**Doreen Jones, 89 Second Avenue,  
Rossmoyne WA 6148.  
Closing mail date: Friday 8 August 2003.**





**LINDSEY BROWNE**

**Lindsey Browne**, (known as "LB") who compiled crosswords for the *Herald* from 1935 and claimed that he had filled more editorial space than any journalist, died on 2 June aged 87. Browne started writing crosswords in 1935 to top up his wage as a cadet reporter on the *Herald*. He admitted later to crossword addiction, completing a puzzle before breakfast every day. The kitchen table at his home in Greenwich was often covered with thumbed and torn reference books and notepads bulging with grids and words. "I'll drop dead before I stop," he said a few years ago. He became ill recently while working on the big *Herald* crossword for the Queen's Birthday weekend. His final crossword — the last of about 40,000 — appeared in the *Sydney Morning Herald* on 3 June 2003. Although best known for his



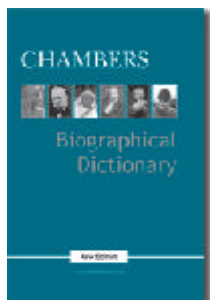
crosswords, Browne reported from state and federal parliaments and was New York correspondent. He wrote music, theatre and film criticisms. For many years, he was responsible for every *Herald* crossword, as well as writing reviews. He "retired" from the *Herald* 30 years ago but continued his crosswords as a freelance, for this and other publications. "It's hard to turn off," he said. "I have a pad and pencil near me all the time; I even wake up in the middle of the night with a good clue. I find it hard to read books for pleasure because I stop at every unusual word to see what it spells backwards." Browne got five pages into *War and Peace*, which took him more than three hours; he got a substantial word list out of it. One of the letters to the *Herald* since his death read: "No brew snidely drunk will be a sufficient libation for him."

**MEMBER NEWS**

We extend a warm welcome to new member John Standard who hails from Pennant Hills NSW. Welcome to the wonderful world of

Crozworlding, John!

- "It's Time" by Saphmead (May 5-2003): The name of the song was: "Now is the Month of Maying". The composer was T. Morley. Morley, an English composer, was born c1557 d1602. He was organist at St Paul's Cathedral, London. He wrote church music, instrumental music, lute songs, and many of the finest madrigals, excelling especially in the light, rhythmic style of the ballet.
- We have a few spare copies of the excellent Chambers *Back-Words for Crosswords* available. The cost including p&p is \$31.55. If you would like a copy of this handy book, send a cheque (payable to 'P Street') to Patrick.
- Orders are being placed for the upcoming new edition of *Chambers English Dictionary*. If you would like to place an order, contact Patrick. The cost will be \$75 plus p&p.



The new **Chambers Biographical Dictionary** (Sept 2002 edn) is now available for \$100 less 25% discount for ACC members plus p&p. It is in hardback with 1650 pages. If you would like to place an order for this wonderful reference book, contact Patrick. With 100s of new entries, this edition of the Dictionary offers a broad coverage of all areas of human endeavour. It has been extensively revised and updated, and provides a comprehensive

range in areas such as sport, music, radio and television.

Over 17,500 biographies cover international figures in areas such as the arts, science, technology, sport, politics, philosophy and business. 300 feature panels provide extra detail on particularly important or influential individuals or groups of people such as Alexander the Great, Albert Einstein and the Pankhursts. Other features of this recent edition are:

- Over 17,500 biographies - more than any other reference work of its type
- Hundreds of new entries cover key contemporary figures
- International coverage of all areas of human achievement including the arts, science, technology, sport, politics, philosophy and business
- Coverage which spans the centuries, from key historical figures to those who influence the world today
- 300 detailed panels on particularly important or influential people
- Fully cross-referenced with thousands of suggestions for further reading.



**PRIZE SCHEDULE:  
From July - December 2003**



Monthly prizes for Slots 2, 3, 4: \$50 each.  
 Monthly prize for Slot 6: \$100.  
 Puzzle No 1: The Macquarie Concise Thesaurus (paperback \$36.95rrp)  
 Puzzle No 5: Oxford Crossword Dictionary (\$75rrp).  
 Cumulative Slots 1-5: \$1800 total.  
 Breakdown of cumulative Slots 1-5 prizes of \$1800 for Jul-Dec 2003: 1st = \$300, 2nd = \$275, 3rd = \$250, 4th = \$225, 5th = \$200, 6th = \$175, 7th = \$150, 8th = \$125, 9th = \$100. For tied positions prizes will be averaged.  
 Remaining Quizzes: \$50 each.

**NOTES:** (1) "Closing mail date" means that entries must be received by the Adjudicator at or before the time of the postal mail delivery on the date specified each month in Crozworld. This includes any entries which may be sent electronically via e-mail. Any entries received after that time and date will not be eligible to gain a 'tick' or to qualify for a prize.

(2) Only current financial members of the Australian Crossword Club are eligible to win prizes in 2003.

**THE TIMES CROSSWORD**

- If you would like to catch up on a short history of The Times crossword, click on: <http://www.bbc.co.uk/dna/hub/A162208>
- Want to join The Times Crossword Club? Visit: <http://www.timesonline.co.uk/section/0,,252,00.html> There are two categories of membership: Premium £19.99pa and basic £7.99pa. The premium package includes printable and interactive cryptics, concise and jumbo crosswords from The Times and The Sunday Times, The Listener, Mephisto and the Times Literary Supplement puzzles, an exclusive monthly crossword, Crossword archive, a monthly e-mail bulletin, a monthly clue-setting challenge, an option to save partially completed crosswords and entry to competitions by e-mail.

**Good clue:**

Suspension, suspension (4,2,9)

Answer: Stay of execution

- The fastest recorded time for completing The Times crossword under test conditions is 3 min 45 sec by Roy Dean of Bromley, Kent, Great Britain in the BBC Today radio studio on 19 December 1970. Dr John Sykes won The Times/Collins Dictionaries championship ten times between 1972 and 1990, when he solved each of the four puzzles in an average time of 8 minutes and beat the field by a record margin of 9 1/2 min on 8 September at the Hilton hotel, London. He set a championship best time of 4 min 28 sec in 1989. For further details like this, click on: <http://www.thunderstone.com/texis/site/demos/gbwr/+nze-KO8K/list.html>

**June 1-2003: The Bard Grid by Stroz (Patrick Street)**

- Patrick's certainly been keeping us busy the last few months with his Slot 1 theme puzzles. Roy Wilson
- I had to brush up my Shakespeare. My edition had Katherine as heir to Falconbridge and Rosalind as heir to Alençon. Ted O'Brien
- Was hoping to see 'Yon \_\_\_ has a lean and hungry look' so I could say there was one answer I didn't need to look up. Alas! The Bard. I know him not well. Stroz. Jim Colles
- What possible pleasure or utility could be derived from a tedious search through the plays (too bad if you don't have them) apart from the glee at spotting bloopers such as 3dn where the line is attributed to 'Attendant on Lady Anne' when it is delivered by Lady Anne herself? Really Stroz, there are better things to do. Noel Jessop
- I couldn't face hours in the library ... I'm spending the time on the golf course instead. Judy Neck
- Brilliantly constructed. Tedious to do. Roy Taylor, Iain Mac Dougall
- This is not really a xword - just a research job. Audrey Ryan
- This literary puzzle should have been a Slot-6 and 'Bard' from Slot 1. Alan Walter
- A nice change - a good research puzzle. Catherine Foster
- All the references I can find show Abraham not ABRAM. Please clarify this. Patricia McDermott
- Three copies I looked at have Dumain not DUMAINE and Abraham not ABRAM. David Grainger
- Alternative spellings made this difficult. Brian Symons

**June 2-2003: Cryptic by Noel Jessop**

- It's little wonder Noel's puzzles are so popular; good solid clues. I liked 10ac, 3dn and *Browning* for EB was a gem. Roy Wilson
- I enjoyed Noel's no-nonsense clues, especially 6ac, 11ac, 25ac, 5dn, 8dn. Ted O'Brien
- Enjoyed this grid with minimal blocks and mostly lengthy words - and immaculate clues of course. Jim Colles
- RUHR fits the squares and H is for hospital but where does RUR come in? Catherine Foster
- Reading Chambers Dictionary for fun, I recall the play RUR mentioned under *robot* so 20ac made perfect sense. Peter C Dearie
- An enjoyable puzzle, thanks Noel. Alan Walter

**June 3-2003: Cryptic by Southern Cross (Shirl O'Brien)**

- Shirl's theme puzzle is another gem - the tying together of 12ac and 13ac just brilliant. Roy Wilson
- I wasted some time trying a pippin. Didn't know about that tasty PEPINO. Max Roddick
- A different but very fruitful exercise from Shirl. I've given 5ac (FEIJOA) my clue of the month. Defined by *Encyclopaedia Botanica* as a S. Am. Pineapple Guava (wonderfully aromatic; like eating an exquisite perfume - dB). Ted O'Brien
- A very tasty and exotic fruit salad, although several ingredients, FEIJOA, PEPINO, SAPOTE, KAFFIR LIME are unseen at local fruiterers or in my local dictionaries. Jim Colles
- Very clever. Great fun to do. Roy Taylor
- A delightful cornucopia of juicy fruit, thanks Southern Cross. Loved JILLAROO. Couldn't find KAFFIR LIME in Club reference dictionaries so hope the sweetener is lime! Alan Walter
- Lovely Across clues - especially BOYSENBERRY and FEIJOA. Brian Symons
- If Southern Cross is interested, I recommend *Tropical Tree Fruits For Queensland* published by the Qld Dept of Primary Industries. Page 204 declares that 'quenepa, genip, knippleboom or maco are common names for the mamoncilla.' This gives a whole new meaning to the word 'common'. Peter C Dearie

**June 4-2003: AJ by Makeanote (Ian Brown)**

- Could someone please explain the Z clue for me? Ken Davis, Joan Smith, Bev Solomon
- I found this month's AJ very difficult, and was not happy with a number of the clues - C, G, L, Z for example. Any chance of some explanations? (The ultimate game = C(HA)MPIONSHIP -> C(O)MP(AN)IONSHIP Alan Walter)
- (GO + gRade + anagram of EG; LoUs CaKe + OFT + anagram of HEARD + W dB) Margaret Davis
- The Z clue may be the Clue of the Month if only I understood it. (KIN + SHAReS + A = Kinshasa, capital of ZAIRE dB) Brian Symons
- The Z clue was entirely unfair. To solve this one firstly had to nut out what the clue was by deciphering what the secondary indicator equated to! In clue Q, where does *rodent from Adelaide* come in? (a SA mouse - dB) And in S, how does *hours without love*, all right give the letters HRS? Alan Walter
- I would like to congratulate Ian on his stimulating new grid for the AJ. I was impressed by the novel way he clued Zaire's capital to indicate the country. My pick however was the N clue for its sheer simplicity. Roy Wilson
- When I realised Kinshasa was the capital of ZAIRE the answer became obvious. How about Ian's four 13-words, and his U clue? As Hal Roach says 'Write it down. It's a good one'. Ted O'Brien
- Enjoyed this AJ but ZAIRE was a pretty convoluted clue. Bill Bennett
- An intriguing puzzle, with some inscrutable clues (and this from Jim? - dB) such as A,C,Q, and the daddy of them all Z. The grid's a bit dicey, although the lack of intersecting letters is compensated by the AJ format. Jim Colles
- Oh! What a grid upon which to be stretched. A torture rack. Tom Phelan
- An interesting and tough puzzle, but I question whether 9 unchecked letters in a 13-letter light is acceptable. Iain Mac Dougall
- Make a note never to use this grid again, especially in an AJ. Sixteen answers had more unchecked than checked letters. And all those consecutive unchecked letters (24 of them) and even two lots of three! If SHRIVEL is correct, please explain clue. Shirl O'Brien
- Always a favourite of mine - liked the new grid. Catherine Foster
- This grid - new to me - appeals more than the other AJ grid - not so many orphan initials. BUSINESSWOMAN is very ingenious but NUDGE is my Clue of the Month. Max Roddick

**June 5-2003: Cryptic by Praxis (Roy Wilson)**

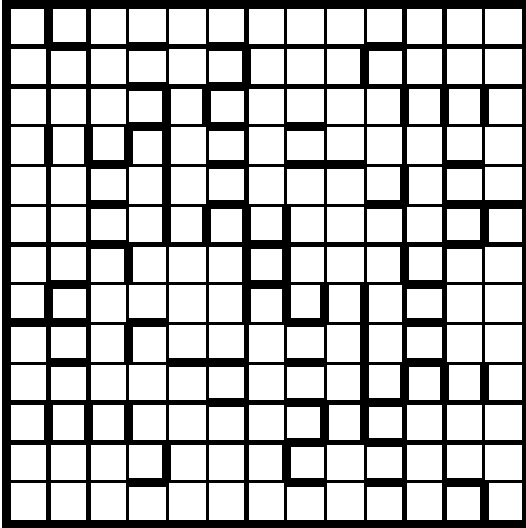
- Difficulty with 15dn, but as CORONERS is the only word that fits I have assumed that 'trees' is a misprint for 'frees'. Have not found any trees called CORNERS or CRONERS but a CORNER is a free kick in soccer. David Procter
- Another joy of a puzzle - CORONERS is my favourite. In 18ac however, aren't gross and net if not opposites, at least different? Brian Symons
- Isn't *net* the opposite of *gross* (18ac)? Roy Taylor
- What a tough one, I almost let it beat me! Could you explain 9dn? Catherine Foster
- Roy, your 32ac and 2dn are great, but how did I get the 'cheese' in CHEESEBURGER? (CH+SEE(rev)+E+RE GRUB(rev) - Roy) I admired your 'Two Ton' clue too. Ted O'Brien
- A Praxis masterpiece, showing how many good words can be fitted into a relatively small Ximenes grid. Among the many clues, 9dn was surely the most krafty. Jim Colles
- This puzzle is full of hidden surprises. 24ac is a brilliantly humorous clue: ROO TOUT = ROOT OUT. Alan Walter
- Phew! Where do these words come from? You may never need to use an ETALON but that pleasant-sounding AGRESTAL deserves a better meaning than 'wilds and disorderly'! Thanks Roy for an absorbing (and educational) chase! Max Roddick
- Caused consternation in this household. Found it difficult to verify some answers. Tom Phelan
- Cannot manage Slots 5 and 6. I like a challenge, but not frustration of that sort. Irene Watts
- A very challenging slot. Peter C Dearie
- I thought this one excellent with 12ac as my clue of the month (GUYS) and 15dn (TREES) runner-up. Mal Cockburn
- Number 5 was fair, as usual, from Praxis. Aileen Skillicorn
- I thought the use of apostrophe was incorrect in 22ac & 32ac - definition is singular but answer is plural (misleading punctuation is widely accepted in Cryptics dB) and why is 'Tessie' a big girl? (Two Ton Tessie was a famous English vaudeville star dB) David Meek



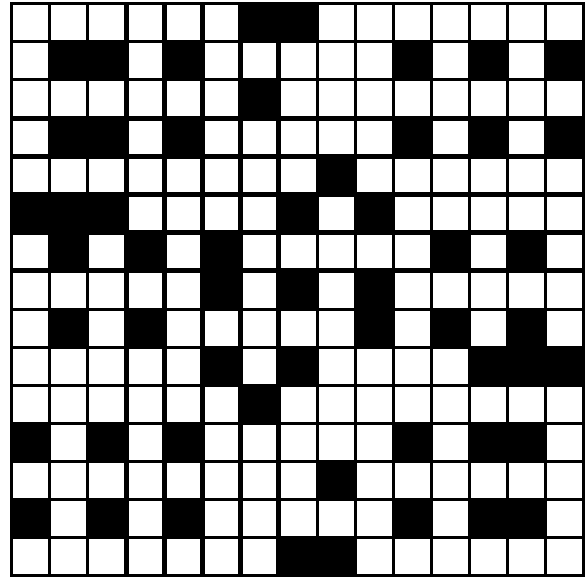
Send solution to: Doreen Jones,  
89 Second Avenue, Rossmoyne WA 6148.  
Closing mail date: Friday 8 August 2003.

NAME: .....

JULY 6 2003



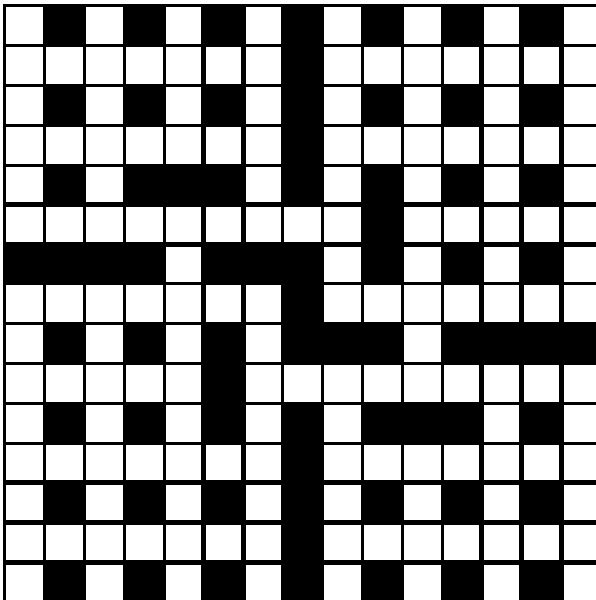
JULY 1 2003 NAME.....



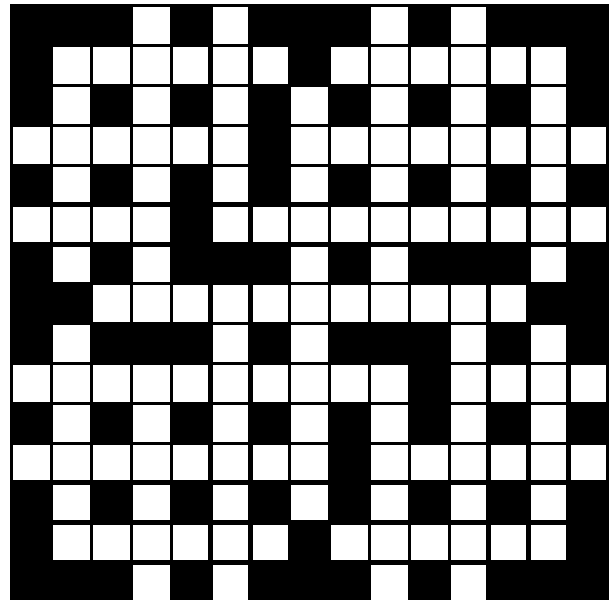
Clue of the Month .....



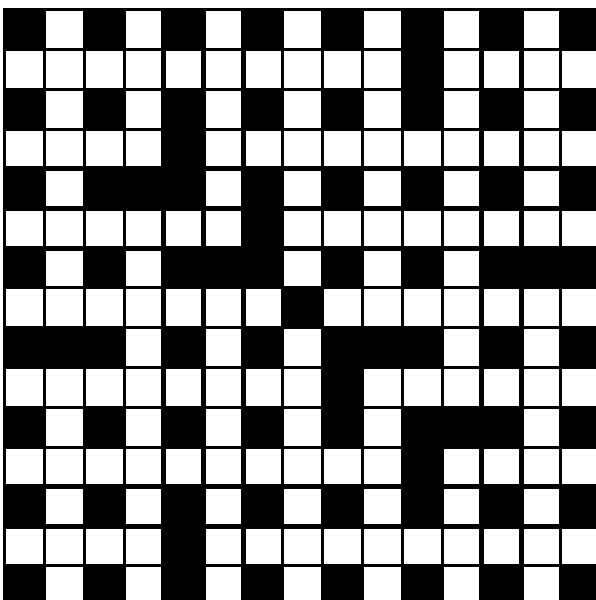
JULY 2 2003



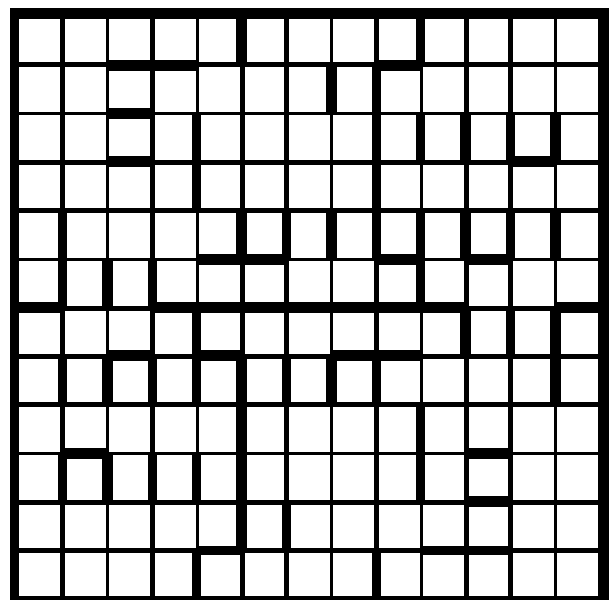
JULY 3 2003



JULY 4 2003



JULY 5 2003



**May 6-2003 - Much Ado by Cactus (Jim Colles)**

Entries: 57 Correct: 47 Success rate = 82%. **Prizewinner: Patricia Reynolds - Congratulations!**  
**Clue explanations requested:** 1ac: When (as) houses (contains) near (by) seafront(s)/Def. 12ac: Leaving outskirts of (W)iga(n), (s)po(t)/Def. 13ac: The junk left inside starts off (anagind)/Def. 17ac: A mountain (Alaska) of goods (bona). 18ac: For old region (of Turkey) bureau (C...IA) ringing 151100 (ILIC). 31ac: Watch (def) chase (hunt) after dropping back (er). 33ac: Start from behind (rump) I note (re)/Def. 3dn: Works back (ops = spo) to finish new/Def (Golf club). 7dn: Caught in a foreign (un) country way off (la(nd))/Def. 12dn: Give credit (Def) advance (raise) after p(ay) lost. alas(ay). 21dn: Enter (Def) Irish (anagind) open. It's starting Thursday. 24ac: Police commonly (slang - filth) caught for time in nick (Def). 27ac: Mindful (Def) of (s)hee(p) sheared before row (din) gets started. 36dn: Inside (Def) coach (train) move in to the front.

**Comments:**

- Very enjoyable, particularly 1ac, 33ac, 1dn, 2dn. Your store of 'specific knowledge' includes some unusual words - Igapo, Agger, Cilicia. (It's all the computer Word Finder's fault, Jill) *Jill Freeland*
- I'd like to be able to say there was nothing to it, but it kept me busy. Filch - filth with a swap was the main problem. You have a devious mind - don't we all! (Confucius say, "Devious mind, too much fish.") *Bob Hagan*
- This, as usual was a curly one. (Confucius also say, "Curly one, too much rhubarb.") *Ann Jermy*
- Nil Desperandum. (Confucius finally say, "Solly! I velly bad Latin pupil. I nutting to leply.") *Carole Noble*
- Right or wrong, I thoroughly enjoyed having a go. Thank you. (Smug look on Cactus dial.) *Patricia McDermott*
- Thanks for one of the most enjoyable crosswords since I joined the Club. Many great clues, but ABYSS and STEP INTO are my favourites. (Cat with cream visage.) *Brian Symons*
- Thanks for a first class puzzle. Had a great deal of happiness working on it. (Costello face.) *Patricia Reynolds*
- I submit this with no confidence. A tough puzzle taking 3 heads to complete. (Is that all!) *Pat Garner*
- Thanks for nothing. (Think nothing of it, Bev.) *Bev Solomon*
- Dear Bill, Your crossword matched your profile - puzzles, teasers, but all logical. It took me a while to get going but it was thoroughly worth the effort. Many lovely clues, including 1ac, 18ac, 42ac, 9dn, and 36dn, plus the tongue-in-cheek general clue. (I'm glad it didn't confuse you at all, Corryn - Yours, Bill) *Corryn Anderson*
- I found the puzzle very suitable for Slot 6 and am quite surprised to have completed it. Abyss, agger and delf proved the most difficult of the clued lights but things got easier when 'nothing' clicked. *Leigh Marsland*
- I particularly liked 42ac, 1dn and 24dn. Don't understand 7dn though. (Lo above) *Iain MacDougall*
- Your 'Much Ado' about 'Nothing' puzzle was an absolute gem, and very much appreciated. The instruction about the blank clues would have to be classed as the greatest 'tongue in cheek' paradox so far published in Crozworld. And what can I say about Vacuum, Nor hide nor hair, Extinct, Scoreless, Oblivion, Circular Letter, Noughts and None? Your puzzle has left me 'speechless' and I have 'Nothing' more to add. (How about 'Nothing Succeeds Like Excess', Alan?) *Alan Walter*
- I've often thought about compiling a crossword with no clues and 'nothing' as answers! Maybe a few suitably placed O's in the grid, and probably a few other clues. (Why not? Nothing ventured etc, Graeme) *Graeme Cole*
- To find appropriate comments I often consult the C.O.D. of Quotations, and for your much ado I found the perfect one by Greek anon. Translated it says, "Nothing In Excess". That says it all. (Enough!) *Ted O'Brien*

**Cactus chatter:** Such easy going, good natured folk you are. Not a blister or a brickbat from anyone. Just a modicum of discombobulation over a clue here and there. Most of the errors were in transcription, and the only wrong words were ABASE (1ac), SHOVELERS (44ac), PINCH (24dn), NEUTER (32dn). It really is a pleasure to do business with the all in the ACC, and my thanks to each of the hardy solvers who gave it a go. *Jim Colles*

**Some Portmanteau Words by Doug Butler**

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| <p>advertainment: advertisement + entertainment</p> <p>advertorial: advertisement + editorial</p> <p>auslan: Australian (sign) language</p> <p>avgas: aviation gasoline</p> <p>avionics: aviation + electronics</p> <p>balun: balanced + unbalanced (radio)</p> <p>beefalo: beef + buffalo</p> <p>bionic: biology + electronic</p> <p>bit: binary + digit</p> <p>blaxploitation: blacks + exploitation</p> <p>breathalyser: breath + analyser</p> <p>brunch: breakfast + lunch</p> <p>cablegram: cable + telegram</p> <p>camcorder: camera + recorder</p> <p>chortle: chuckle + snort</p> <p>Chunnel: channel + tunnel</p> <p>cinplex: cinema + complex</p> <p>citrange: citrus + orange</p> <p>citrangeadin: citrange + calamondin</p> <p>citrangequat: citrange + kumquat</p> <p>contrail: condensation trail</p> <p>couguar: cougar + jaguar</p> <p>docudrama: documentary + drama</p> <p>dormobile: dormitory + automobile</p> <p>econocrat: economist + bureaucrat</p> <p>edutainment: education + entertainment</p> <p>electrocute: electric + execute</p> <p>email: electronic + mail</p> <p>faction: fact + fiction</p> <p>fantabulous: fantastic + fabulous</p> <p>fanzine: fan + magazine</p> <p>fictomercial: fiction + commercial</p> <p>Fortran: Formula translation (computers)</p> <p>Franglais: French + Anglais</p> <p>freeware: free + software</p> <p>geep: goat + sheep</p> | <p>gerrymander: Gerry (Massachusetts governor) + salamander</p> <p>ginormous: gigantic + enormous</p> <p>guesstimate: guess + estimate</p> <p>haylage: hay + silage</p> <p>hazchem: hazardous chemicals</p> <p>hazmat: hazardous materials</p> <p>infomercial: information + commercial</p> <p>infotainment: information + entertainment</p> <p>internet: international + network</p> <p>kidvid: kids video</p> <p>liger: lion + tiger</p> <p>lox: liquid + oxygen</p> <p>macon: mutton + bacon</p> <p>medifraud: medical + fraud</p> <p>modem: modulator + demodulator (communications)</p> <p>mook: magazine + book</p> <p>motel: motor hotel</p> <p>motorcade: motor + cavalcade</p> <p>multiplex: multiple + complex</p> <p>Muppet: marionette + puppet</p> <p>napalm: naphthalene + palm oil</p> <p>navaid: navigation aid</p> <p>netiquette: Internet + etiquette</p> <p>netizen: Internet + citizen</p> <p>nucleonic: nuclear + electronic</p> <p>outpatient: outside + patient</p> <p>Oxbridge: Oxford + Cambridge</p> <p>palimony: pal + alimony</p> <p>paratroop: parachute + troop</p> <p>perfin: perforated + unperforated (philately)</p> <p>perway: permanent way (railways)</p> <p>pixel: picture + element</p> <p>pro-am: professional + amateur</p> <p>pulsar: pulsating + star</p> <p>radome: radar dome</p> | <p>radwaste: radioactive waste</p> <p>rurban: rural + urban</p> <p>seascape: sea + landscape</p> <p>seropus: serum + pus</p> <p>shamateur: sham + amateur</p> <p>simulcast: simultaneous broadcast</p> <p>Singlish: Singapore - English</p> <p>sitcom: situation + comedy</p> <p>skyjack: sky + hijack</p> <p>slurb: slum + suburb</p> <p>smaze: smoke + haze</p> <p>smog: smoke + fog</p> <p>solgel: sol + gel states</p> <p>soundscape: sound + landscape</p> <p>spattee: spat + puttee</p> <p>squarial: square aerial</p> <p>stagflation: stagnation + inflation</p> <p>subception: subliminal perception</p> <p>Taglish: Tagalog - English</p> <p>tangelo: tangerine + pomelo</p> <p>telegenic: television + photogenic</p> <p>telethon: telephone + marathon</p> <p>televangelist: television + evangelist</p> <p>telex: teleprinter + exchange</p> <p>Tex Mex: Texan - Mexican</p> <p>thermistor: thermal resistor</p> <p>tigon: tiger + lion</p> <p>transistor: transfer + resistor</p> <p>varistor: variable resistor</p> <p>vocoder: voice coder</p> <p>voder: Voice operation demonstrator</p> <p>yakow: yak + cow</p> <p>zebrass: zebra + ass</p> <p>zedonk: zebra (male) + donkey (female)</p> <p>zonkey: zebra (female) + donkey (male)</p> |
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