

# CROZWORLD

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"Grasp the subject, the words will follow."  
Cato the Elder, *Ars Rhetorica*, I [4th c. AD]

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**Welcome** to the Home of Games! Our special Olympic-flavoured crosswords in the last edition of *Crozworld* attracted plenty of comments from our champion solvers. We continue the theme this month with the award-winning **Sportsmanship** by the enigmatical *Colinebrii*. In addition there are plenty of challenging puzzles and a 'crusty' **Quiz** by *Tobi*.



**Reminder:** This copy of *Crozworld* is available for viewing and/or download from David Stickley's HomePage at: <http://ar.com.au/~stickley/acc.html>

**ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER.** To be held at Rydge's on Sunday 5 November 2000. See page 9 for details. It promises to be a memorable occasion. Please join us for a great day out with some of the pre-eminent compilers and solvers in Australia!

**CONVENTIONAL/ORTHODOX PUZZLES:** The result of the poll taken about these puzzles was: YES = 46 NO = 33. Accordingly, as from 1 January 2001, the publication of Conventional/Orthodox puzzles in *Crozworld* will be discontinued. Puzzles suitable for Slot 1, including General Knowledge and thematic puzzles are under consideration. It looks like a bright, New Year for Slot 1! Stay tuned!

**NEWS! NEWS!!** Thanks to the generosity of Oxford University Press and the Macquarie Library Pty Ltd, we have some outstanding book prizes for successful solvers commencing January 2001. More about this exciting news in the next edition of *Crozworld*. Happy *Crozworlding!*  
—Patrick

## F R O M T H E A D J U D I C A T O R

**Thanks** for all the cheery letters and cards — they certainly help to make this job worth while. Not too many transcription errors this month — only 3 entries with blank squares. Owing to lack of space, I haven't been able include all the comments. I would like to see a little more space for these as I know from experience how important feedback is to setters and even such remarks as "Nice one" or "Excellent puzzle" mean a lot. The adverse ones, though not quite so welcome, could also be useful. Some members commented favourably on the new format for the magazine, although some of these said they miss the snippets and jokes. There were also "THANKS" messages from prize winners.

**Slot 1:** This was the problem puzzle of the month and 31dn was the big problem. Almost half the entries had SEININGS instead of SEIZINGS. SEININGS was not accepted as it is not YARNS (or threads) but in the singular means 'the act of fishing with a seine (type of fishing net)'. SEIZINGS are cords to seize ropes with. In 15ac both SIEVED and SEEPED were allowed.

**Slot 2:** No trouble with this. A few put SPOUTING A LINE for 1ac but this does not fit with 'trying to catch a whale'.

**Slot 3:** The only bugbear here was 11ac where several people put HEALED. The final part of the clue makes this solution wrong. The mistake in the anagram for OSTEOGEN (14dn) did not appear to cause any trouble and neither did the spelling errors in 12dn — URI for YURI in the solution and GARGARIN for GAGARIN in the clue.

**Slot 4:** A very mixed reaction to this puzzle. Many thought it was brilliant but some were less than impressed. The most frequent error was XYSTUS for XYSTOS, but 'extra large' in the clue referred to XOS. There was some comment on NINETY. My interpretation of IXXX is 9X10=90! A few objected to the indirect anagrams — some views are published in MEMBERS' COMMENTS. Thanks to all who feared for my eyesight — I survived!

**Slot 5:** Lots of 'Complete Works' must have been wheeled out & dusted off — and all for nothing! But lots of euphoria when the moons of Uranus were discovered.  
—Catherine Hambling

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Month Total
Entries received	99	101	93	76	84	453
Correct entries	38	86	73	52	66	315
Success rate %	38%	85%	78%	68%	79%	70%
Prize winners	M Procter	C Noble	D Coates	A Skillicorn	P Reynolds	From 102 members

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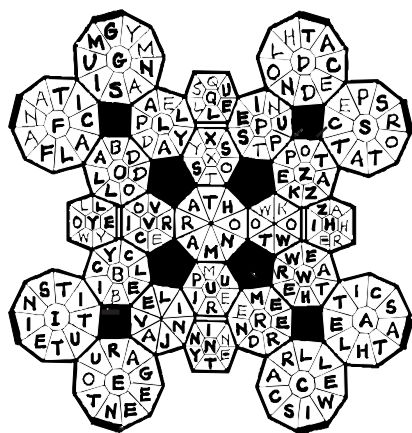
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September 3-2000

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September 4-2000



September 5-2000

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August 6-2000

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MEMBERS' RESULTS FOR SEPTEMBER 2000

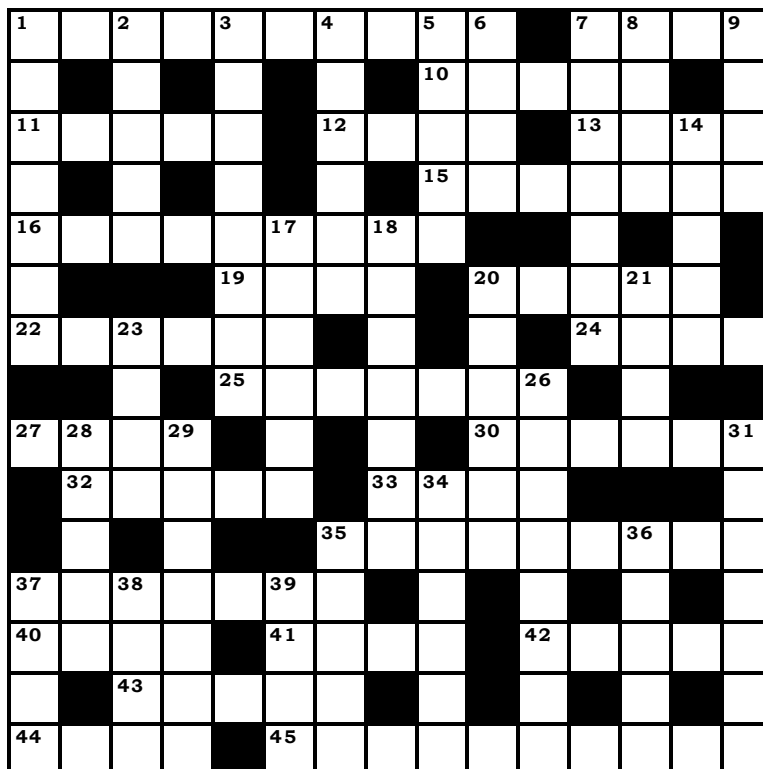
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**ORTHODOX** *by Virgo*

**OCTOBER 1-2000**



**Across**

- 1 Game birds (10)
- 7 A bundle (4)
- 10 A speed trap (5)
- 11 An Eskimo boat (5)
- 12 Spoil (4)
- 13 A sacred picture (4)
- 15 Vaults (7)
- 16 A South American country (9)
- 19 Completed (4)
- 20 Moslem priest or lawyer (5)
- 22 Envelop; wrap up (6)
- 24 A Festival (4)
- 25 Revising; annotating (7)
- 27 An orchestra (4)
- 30 Bank cashier (6)
- 32 Custom (5)
- 33 Garden of delight (4)

**35** Worshipping (9)

- 37 A robber (7)
- 40 Spoken (4)
- 41 Contends (4)
- 42 A charm (5)
- 43 Noughts (5)
- 44 Connections (4)
- 45 A distributor (10)

**Down**

- 1 Feathers (7)
- 2 Regretting (5)
- 3 Relight (8)
- 4 An Australian city (6)
- 5 Heath (5)
- 6 Compos mentis (4)
- 7 Steward; overseer (7)

**8** A chest; coffer (4)

- 9 Ages (4)
- 14 Circle (5)
- 17 Saunter (6)
- 18 Snuggled (7)
- 20 A beam (6)
- 21 A small waterfowl (4)
- 23 Waves; agitates (4)
- 26 Brilliant people (8)
- 28 Foretell (5)
- 29 Suspends (7)
- 31 Systematic (7)
- 34 Back fin (6)
- 35 Celtic (5)
- 36 Visionary; perfect (5)
- 37 Luggage recess (4)
- 38 Demolish (4)
- 39 Admit (4)

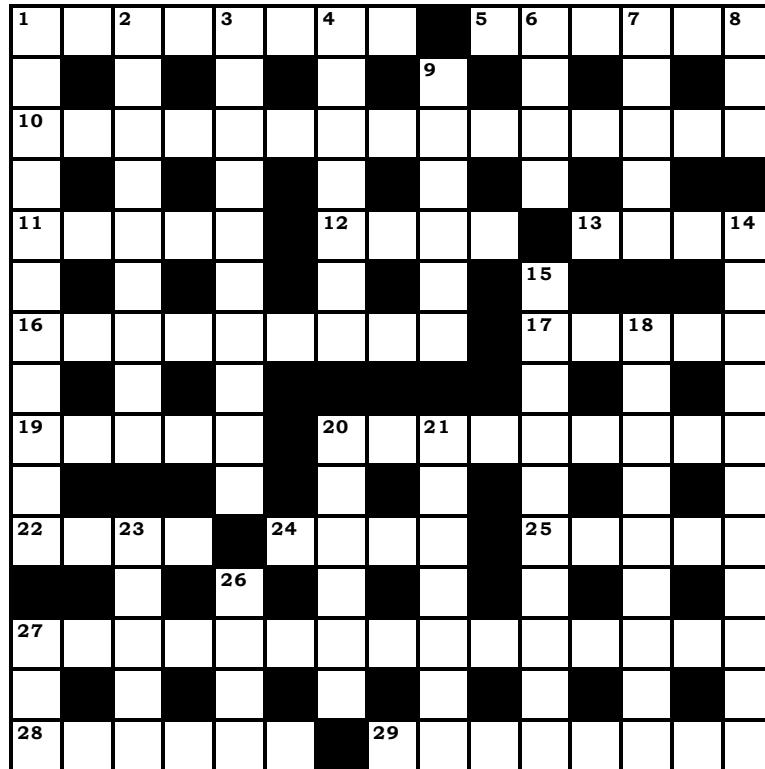


- Slots 1-5: David Procter, 104 Esdale St, Nunawading Vic 3131. Closing mail: Tuesday 10 October 2000.
- Slot 6: Col Archibald, Unit 2, 52 Hunter St, Woolloowin Qld 4030. Closing mail: Friday 27 October 2000.



## CRYPTIC by Dennis Margerison

OCTOBER 2-2000



## Across

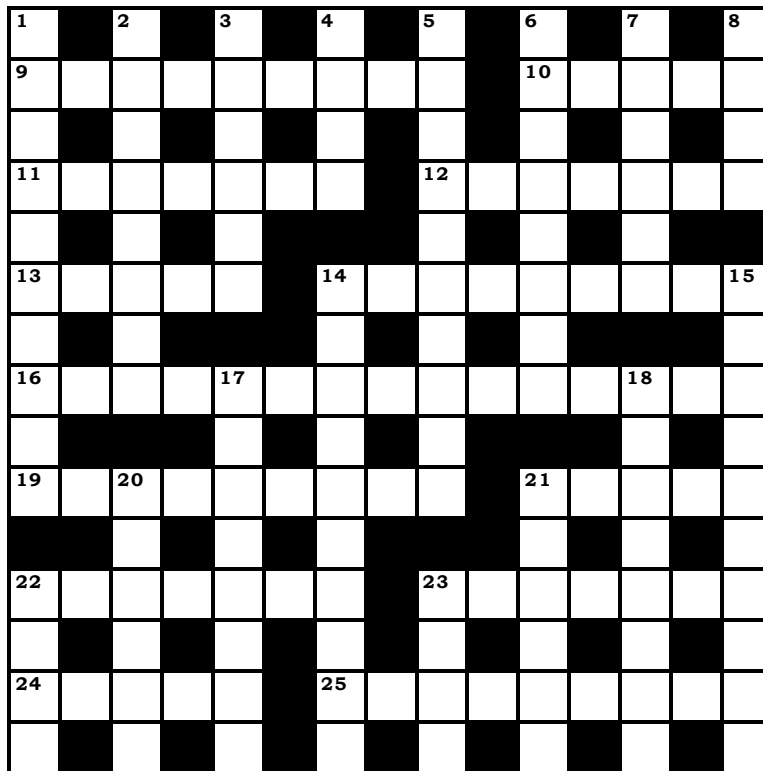
- 1 Hot and bothered Dane singing by a lady's window (8)
- 5 An *Age* story — gone missing and changed. Lost! (6)
- 10 Diamond experts in their field (8, 7)
- 11 Sort of green — old but not dead (5)
- 12 One thing you can live in (4)
- 13 Be on a ship — one of the Queens (4)
- 16 Suitably she has us in stitches (9)
- 17 Where one meets 23 down ... (2, 3)
- 19 ... near a setting like this (5)
- 20 Spinsterhood's use-by-date? (9)
- 22 Growth alongside family shoe box (4)
- 24 Pound notes! (4)
- 25 Give high praise as part of the next Olympics (5)
- 27 Two nationalities with mixed gin highlighting reflections at round table, perhaps (6-9)
- 28 Hear the old fellow letting off steam? (6)
- 29 Check escape-hole and design it again (8)

## Down

- 1 Work agreement for U-boat or part of it (11)
- 2 Become a country person after use of "Sire" is cut (9)
- 3 No mean blow might be associated with the count (10)
- 4 Led back to Tasmanian town to avoid being bugged (7)
- 6 Can "The Barber" be classified as this sort of opera? (4)
- 7 High official backs Queen before First Lady (5)
- 8 Word of approval from the old sage head (3)
- 9 Damages the booty (6)
- 14 One for the road shows the way we drive (11)
- 15 Some one-eyed admiral found in the hold (4-6)
- 18 Middle-distance altered by fashion house (9)
- 20 Heigh ho! I'm a dwarf (6)
- 21 Lady — is she in France? (7)
- 23 Using some phosgene, my foe (5)
- 26 An area where tooth is hurting, I hear (4)
- 27 If back, begin gathering fruit (3)

**CRYPTIC** by *Southern Cross*

**OCTOBER 3-2000**



**Across**

- 9 One unravels all over the place and across-the-board (9)
- 10 Part of the river that's right for everyone (5)
- 11 Followed right inside and made certain (7)
- 12 Magistrate holds joker, one camper from 16 (7)
- 13 Pack for quiet journey? (5)
- 14 Capital investment for a scholar (6, 3)
- 16 Song for a dancing girl (8, 7)
- 19 Dicky presses on to get replies (9)
- 21 Supporters initially following disabled sports (5)
- 22 Dainty old piece of cloth stored in cabinet (7)
- 23 There's nothing in report sent back by 16's lawman (7)
- 24 Note taken to anchor-man as 12 later appeared (5)
- 25 Harper, our bandsman, slips back and falls (9)

- 2 What farm animals will have these slops? (8)
- 3 A slight variation in level (6)
- 4 Abused sailor goes missing, though still employed (4)
- 5 "Bless me, Pa", he's starting uncertainly — and curses (10)
- 6 Escape by using brake? (5, 3)
- 7 Heat generated by conflict a short time afterwards (6)
- 8 The name is needed, but not now! (4)
- 14 Scene changes twice — to growing old (10)
- 15 Strangers milling around society's leader overstep the mark (10)
- 17 They supported the Jews in Palestine in the last letter, getting charges across first (8)
- 18 Enlightening supporter? (8)
- 20 The time of the year is the main issue (6)
- 21 Chuck takes American lass around 9 (6)
- 22 Fruit often dried, but one's not worth much (4)
- 23 Sound rang out, as reported (4)

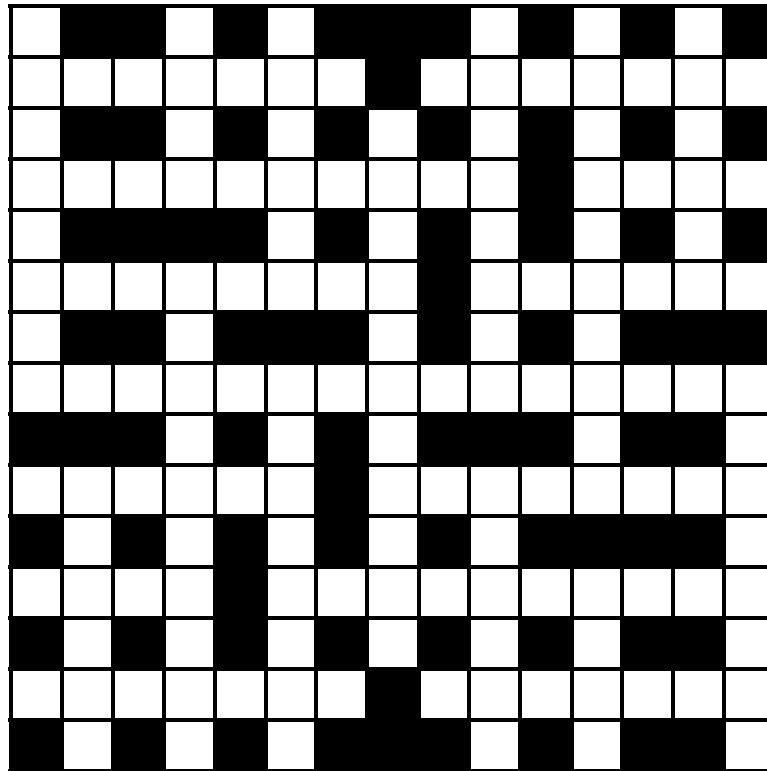
**Down**

- 1 Diminished retirement fund might apply to the USA, say (10)



ALPHABETICAL JIGSAW *by Virgo*

OCTOBER 4-2000

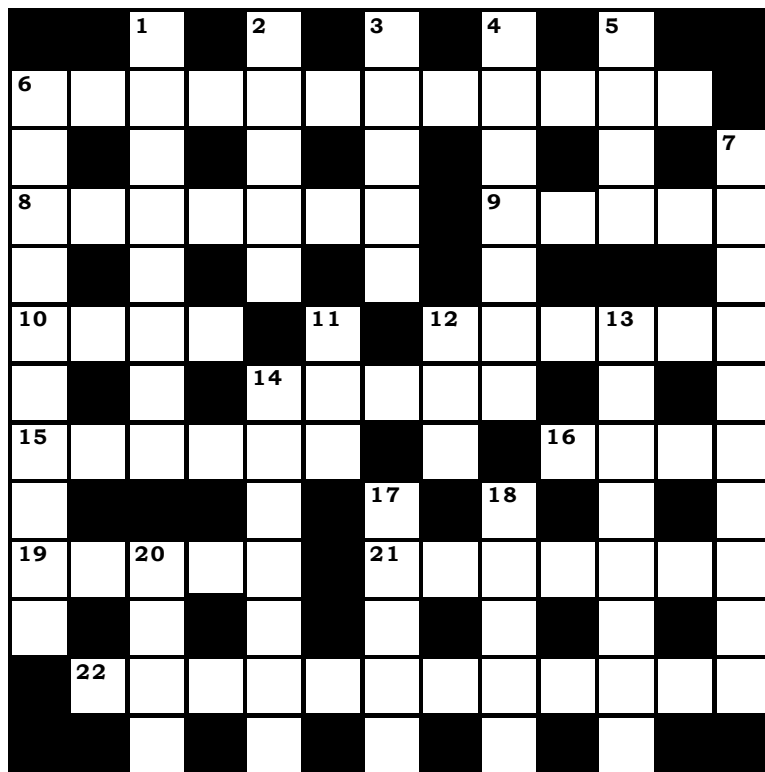


The letter before each clue is the initial of the answer.

- A** Blackout, same in a breakdown (7)  
**B** Starts believing young Eric likes a wait for subsidiary rule (3-3)  
**C** Weave count rip or graft (10)  
**D** Move round Dorian and be suave (8)  
**E** Cliff the rebel enters camp assembly (10)  
**F** Half the French women get vocal about the thighs (7)  
**G** Selenite, four fifths Romany, has doubt (6)  
**H** A legend of the horse! (4)  
**I** The times mod fashion can become indecent (8)  
**J** Territorial bird (6)  
**K** Rotula can keep breaking down (7)  
**L** A roundabout gain? (4, 2, 3, 6)  
**M** Essential stuff (8)  
**N** Almost weaken some credit ties (8)  
**O** On top of stress — put more strain on (10)  
**P** Rock hard, open ten or five-faced figure (11)  
**Q** What in Spain became half a Province? (6)  
**R** Football code in chaos (4)  
**S** Kitchen appliance, quiet, with back to back colour (8)  
**T** King rats snarl (4)  
**U** Such unrecognised heroes as one Parisian vocalised (6)  
**V** Sets give random traces (8)  
**W** Court study and block dope (10)  
**X** Lawless series name sets up an old flame (4)  
**Y** The old do get the odd pipe in. Hooray! (6)  
**Z** From last to first: small rodent to large buffalo (7)

**SOUND ECHOING SENSE** *by Boy Blue*

**OCTOBER 5-2000**



**Across**

- 6 Fellow muster. Quarantine flag (6, 6)
- 8 One youth rude (7)
- 9 Bandy famous athlete (5)
- 10 Large pilgrimage (4)
- 12 Watergate for Spooner? (6)
- 14 Debut garb (5)
- 15 Trussed noble (6)
- 16 Damn pretence! (4)
- 19 Mob rhythm (5)
- 21 Goon hit: "Illumined by night" (7)
- 22 Supersonic sound system (12)

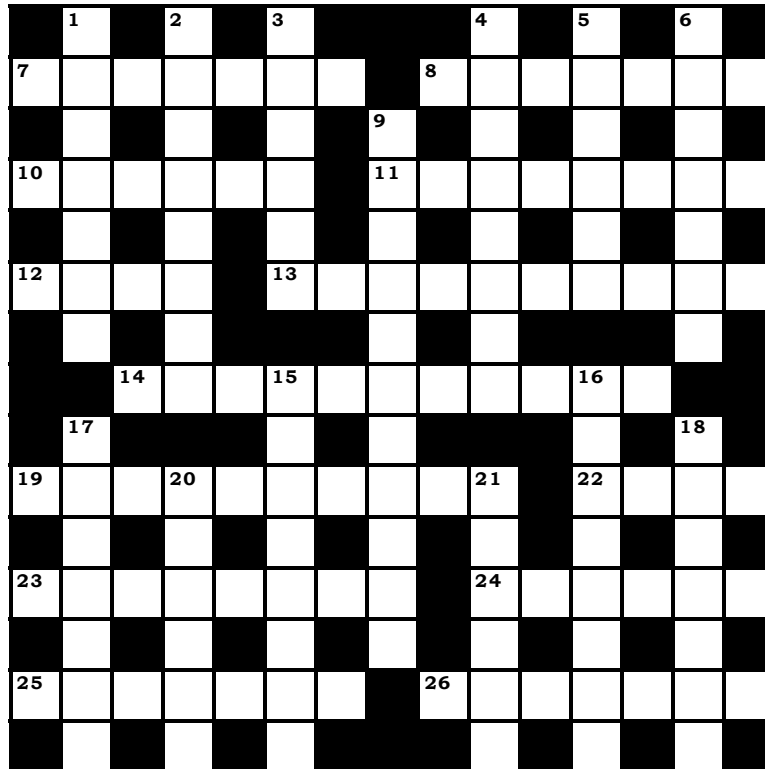
**Down**

- 1 Backlog R.L.S. baddie (5, 3)
- 2 So dull, personage from O.M. (5)
- 3 NIDA beaux state (5)
- 4 Emulate loner (7)
- 5 Leon, soldier (4)
- 6 Poor wealth. Bottoms up! (4, 6)
- 7 Autocratic orderly (10)
- 11 Rant worker (3)
- 12 None star (3)
- 13 M\*A\*S\*H\* fond of hairy Hue! (3-5)
- 14 Like to parse met. map lines (7)
- 17 Galoot compositor (5)
- 18 Frothy, tineid impaired (5)
- 20 Boat drill? (4)



SPORTSMANSHIP *by Colinebrii*

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The perimeter letters spell out a sentiment

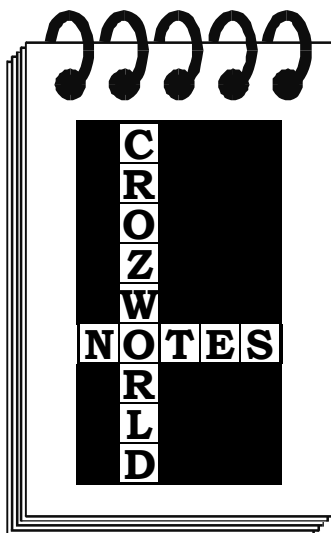
**Across**

- 7** I sail back carrying copper with groin muscle (7)  
**8** Bundle of sticks with note indicating bassoons (7)  
**10** Settlement of wages is to punish deservedly (6)  
**11** 'Gator pan confused Asiatic pheasant (8)  
**12** Evil spirit? Mum again! (4)  
**13** Listen to spectator testifying as one from his own hearing (3-7)  
**14** Curiously Penelope carries no sore head being a native of a Greek Peninsula (11)  
**19** Liveliness to ferment one head! (10)  
**22** Scottish island? Well, yes! (4)  
**23** Absconder to the Eastern Mediterranean with hesitation (8)  
**24** Peruse again, and again ... peruse? (6)  
**25** To eject it, I have lock opening tool (7)  
**26** Inspire bravery measure (7)

**Down**

- 1** Girl losing Henry takes on an accountant in the sewers (7)  
**2** Sale gone, re-ordered fuel (8)  
**3** A relation perhaps, to the ABC? (6)  
**4** Of a fever relating to the cheek on John Scots! (8)  
**5** Thought to be a fossil organism on ooze strangely (6)  
**6** Composer has way with topless German woman on ship! (7)  
**9** Measurement of volume using 3D attempt on me! (11)  
**15** French marmoset says yes in French on the way to a tree! (8)  
**16** A blow to small sister, the Queen, and crazy Ray! (8)  
**17** German to nuke scattered antelope (7)  
**18** Aquatic mammal gives fellow a peg (7)  
**20** Cubes of coloured glass for corrupt Tamils (6)  
**21** English County carriage (6)





**English crossworder John Tozer wrote recently:**

**Azed's** fundamental requirement for fairness is that the cryptic reading of a clue should make complete sense in grammatical, if not everyday, language. So, for example, 'head of state' fairly indicates 'S' because we accept that 'head' means the leading part of something and the construction 'head of' is normal, grammatical English. However, to use the word 'Gateshead' does not fairly indicate 'G' because in normal English Gateshead (single word) is a town, and can't be the head of a gate nor the head of 'Gate'. Similarly, to use another favourite, 'redhead' means (someone with) a head that's red, not red's head.

The 'Gateshead' example can lead to all sorts of improbable indicators, e.g. 'behead' = 'B' (the head of 'be'), 'doorstop' = 'D' (the top of 'doors'), 'pretend' = 'T' (the end of 'pret') and so on. I think if you accept one you have to accept them all as fair, though you might think some would make better clues than others.

There are many other practices that Azed competitors have been weaned and warned off over the years, and no doubt they will be raised in later competitions. The last thing I'd want to do is tell other members how to judge a clue, but I do think that transgressing the rule of grammatical fairness opens the door to bad clueing.

**Any comments?**

**MEMBER NEWS**

Welcome new members: From NSW, **David McIlveen**, Dundas; **Sally Shipway**, Safety Beach; **Catherine Foster**, Boolaroo; **Ansley Perry**, Coal Point; **Barbara Faulkner**, Albury & **Mary McLean Smith**, East Lindfield. **Sandra McLennan** & **Joyce McKay**, Mackay; **Rosemary Archer**, Winton; **Iris Fox**, Pallarenda, Qld; **Nicholas King**, Moonah Tas. **Claire McClelland**, Bealiba, Vic. **Betty Billing**, Normanville, SA. Welcome back **David Bennett** of Sydney! Happy *Crozworlding!*



**ACC GET-TOGETHER 2000:**

To be held at Rydge's, 54 McLaren St, North Sydney on Sunday 5 November 2000 commencing at 12 noon. The cost of the luncheon is \$30 per head. Lucky door prizes & a Book Auction will be some of the highlights. Kindly send your cheque to: Alan Walter, 7 Allunga Close, Mona Vale NSW 2103 as soon as possible.

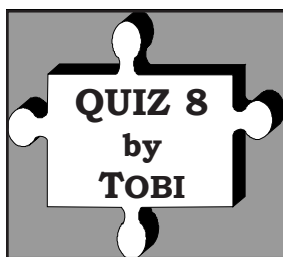
**Daniel Crew**, the puzzle editor of the magazine *That's Life!* (published by Cobbittee Publications Pty Ltd & Pacific Publications) joins four of his colleagues in the puzzle department in attending the **World Puzzle Championships** being held in Stamford, Connecticut, USA in October. We send our best wishes to Daniel and his Crew for a success-laden trip.



**ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION:** Due to increased costs associated with the running of the Club, the Executive Committee has been forced to increase the Annual Subscription to \$50 as from 1 January 2001. The last increase occurred in 1997. The New Year promises to be very puzzling with lots of prizes to be won. Why not join us for perplexity & puzzlement on a grand scale in 2001!

**'EARLYBIRD' RENEWALS:** If payment is made on or by 1 December 2000, the renewal subscription is only \$45. Kindly send your 'earlybird' cheque/money order to the Treasurer, Alan Walter, 7 Allunga Close, Mona Vale NSW 2103.

**COMPENDIUM:** *The Crozworld Compendium* Vol 1 is expected to be published by the ACC in December 2000. The cost, including printing and postage, is only \$5. The *Compendium* will feature 30 previously unpublished puzzles and 2 Quizzes compiled by members of the ACC. There will also be prizes to be won. If you would like to receive a copy of this exciting and historic publication please add \$5 to your renewal subscription. See flyer enclosed.



**WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A CRUST? by TOBI**

Post entries to: Barbara Ibbott, 29 Boiton Hill Road, Norwood Tasmania 7250.  
**Closing date:** Friday 27 October 2000.  
 1st prize: \$15. 2nd prize: \$10.  
 [Reference: *Chambers*]

**Name someone who:**

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1 inlays steel with gold (7) K _____    | 11 remembers everything (9) M _____                   |
| 2 is a steward (9) S _____              | 12 searches ships for smuggled goods (7) J _____      |
| 3 paints frescoes (8) F _____           | 13 is an alchemist (9) S _____                        |
| 4 works as a plasterer (8) P _____      | 14 is chief magistrate of a Spanish town (10) C _____ |
| 5 was a Roman magistrate (8) Q _____    | 15 studies behaviour (10) E _____                     |
| 6 was an ancient tax farmer (8) Z _____ | 16 grooms horses (10) P _____                         |
| 7 is an Indian pedlar (9) B _____       | 17 compiles philosophies (11) D _____                 |
| 8 is a Russian bureaucrat (9) C _____   | 18 cultures oysters (15) O _____                      |
| 9 studies flies (9) D _____             | 19 collects proverbs (15) P _____                     |
| 10 delivers eulogies (9) E _____        | 20 engraves copper or brass (14) C _____              |

## MEMBERS' COMMENTS

**SEPTEMBER 1-2000 — CONVENTIONAL by Sue Donym (Bruce Austin)**

- Couple of clues with alternate answers here i.e. 25ac and 31dn. (see adjudicator's comments CH). *Col Archibald*
- Fairly straightforward except for SEININGS which I hope is correct. (Sorry, Barb! CH). *Barb Ibbott*
- A good slot 1 with quite enough challenge. *Betty Cumming*
- Another head-scratcher! Is 6dn ENT? Can't see this from the clue. (see *Chambers* CH). The only word that seems to fit 31dn is SEININGS, but none of 7 dictionaries can justify. (see adjudicator's comments) There are 10 other clues which could be seriously questioned. This puzzle could have been tidied up, but let's dump the conventionals. Here, here Joan Smith. *Noel Jessop*
- A suitable No. 1 again. *Ted O'Brien*

**SEPTEMBER 2-2000 — CRYPTIC by Dennis Margerison**

- The boundary words made this interesting and difficult. *Betty Cumming*
- Another interesting creation from Dennis, with his usual subtle touches. I've only just twigged the 11ac clue, and the Irish connection between "River" and dance, presumably. Am also bemused by the clue for 7dn. Is it a tricky single meaning clue, or is it more sinister than that? *Jim Colles*
- Good to see Dennis back in print, but I can't justify the answer to 7dn ENROLMENT. Please explain. (I think Jim's 'tricky single meaning clue' is the answer! CH). *Col Archibald*
- I liked Dennis' 7dn — it was the last clue I solved. *Ted O'Brien*
- Puzzles 2 & 3 were just tricky enough to be stimulating. *Margaret Davis*
- Enjoyable cryptic with solvable clues. Thanks Dennis. *Barb Ibbott*

**SEPTEMBER 3-2000 — CRYPTIC by Vaquero (Bill Bennett)**

- Setter's comment:** 14dn Better bone tissue developed with TEENS' GOO. (Only 1 person commented on this deficient anagram. CH). *Bill Bennett*
- After 'Gaucho' we now have 'Vaquero'. This has to be the assassin from Seal Rocks, (g'day Bill). The only reference that I can find to OSTEOGEN as opposed to osteogenesis is in the COED. Not true blue! *Col Archibald*
  - Some intrigue with the 11ac clue. The first sentence seems to be a full cryptic and the extra bit appears to be adding a 3rd indicator. A good clue, though. I like this grid, no answers less than 6 letters. *Jim Colles*
  - Vaquero certainly knows how to put some tricky clues together. *Betty Cumming*
  - I presume Loo is, like other card games, played on a table, and one is 'fleeceable' there, too. *Ted O'Brien*
  - Oops, who's this 'Uri Gargarin' fellow? Some new pop star, maybe, certainly not the cosmonaut. *Noel Jessop*
  - I thought the clue for HEELED was wonderful, clue of the month for my vote. *Eunice Altman*
  - Some of the clues were rather vague e.g. 4dn & 12dn. Also, 7dn looks like SWORDSWALLOWERS but why? (SS containing WORDS (barney) WAL LOWER (junior) CH) *Irene Watts*

**SEPTEMBER 4-2000 — ALPHABETICAL JIGSAW and the OLYMPICS by Coming and Going (Betty Cumming)**

- Enough circles here for 5 Olympiads with 1 spare. This ran rings around me. *Ted O'Brien*
- What a great new idea for an AJ. I reckon it'd be easier to write a book than make up one of these, particularly with a theme. Terrific stuff C&G, but what a nasty little trick to play with the Roman numerals. *Jim Colles*
- A beaut puzzle, Betty, in spite of the indirect anagrams. The N clue was very devious. You've been on the VB with Jim, haven't you? *Col Archibald*
- Betty always has us 'Coming & Going' but I think some of her clues were a bit naughty — the odd non-cryptic and some indirect anagrams. *Margaret Davis*
- Please no more of these. Why ruin a good puzzle? *Daryl Ikin*
- Betty, this brilliant puzzle deserves a GOLD medal. It's in the mail — trust me I'm from SOCOG. *Carole Noble*
- Betty's puzzle is a work of art. *Shirl O'Brien*
- Wow - a ferris wheel ride and I didn't fall off. (Just slipped a little perhaps! CH) How clever you are Betty to put such a puzzle together. *Barb Ibbott*
- Very clever and difficult. Quite enjoyable, but I miss the old originals AJs. *Irene Watts*

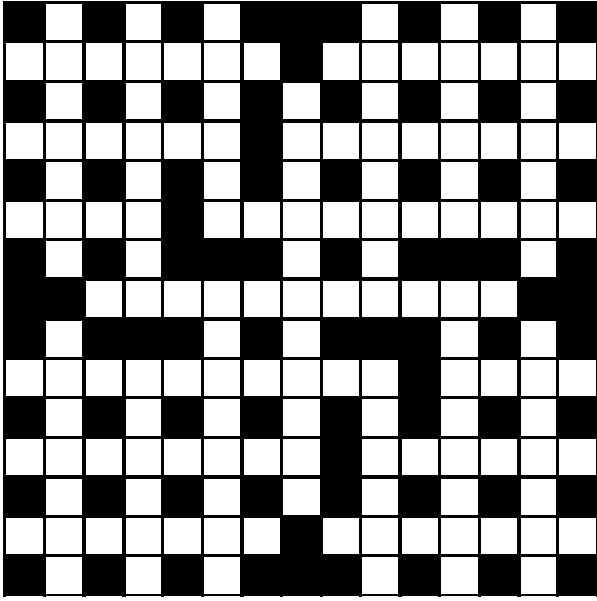
**SEPTEMBER 5-2000 — A BUNCH OF FIVES by Praxis (Roy Wilson)**

- The senses, the Moons of Uranus and the Pentateuch! What a combo! *Ted O'Brien*
- A really interesting idea and very cleverly put together — as we would expect from Praxis. *Betty Cumming*
- Roy's 'Bunch of Fives' was a real challenge and his clues are always fair. Group 2 had me stumped for a bit. I thought I was in Shakespeare country until I realised I was in the heavens! *Margaret Davis*
- Felt like giving myself a high five for finishing this. Some tough clues, and the missing groups didn't leap off the page, either — particularly the Uranus satellites, because I ain't Galileo. The clue for 7dn suggests 'ires' as a verb, but it doesn't show as such in my dictionaries. *Jim Colles*
- Searched my Shakespeare Glossary for the character \_M\_RIEL to no avail. Then went to ships TITANIC, same result. What a great puzzle. *Bill Bennett*
- Roy, you sly old sod. Group 2 nothing whatever to do with Shakespeare! *Noel Jessop*
- Very clever to get people looking for Shakespearean characters in one of the themes. It wasn't till I finished, and was agonising over UMBRIEL I discovered that it was one of the satellites of Uranus. Naughty naughty! *Col Archibald*
- Roy led us up the garden path with UMBRIEL — I wasted so much time with Shakespeare! *Shirl O'Brien*
- Once I looked to the sky at Uranus I twigged. *Barb Ibbott*
- It took my son-in-law's computer to put me on the right planet. *Irene Watts*

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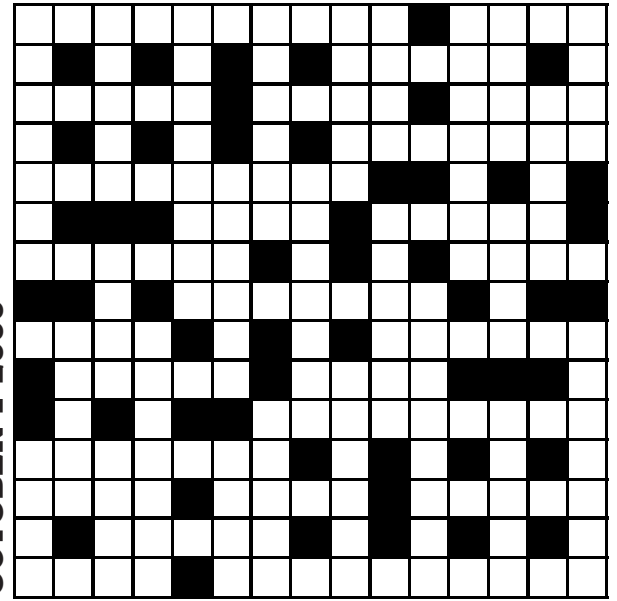
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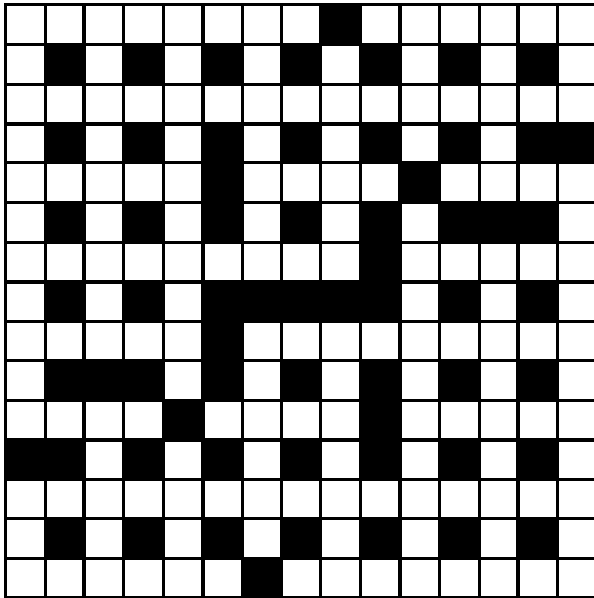


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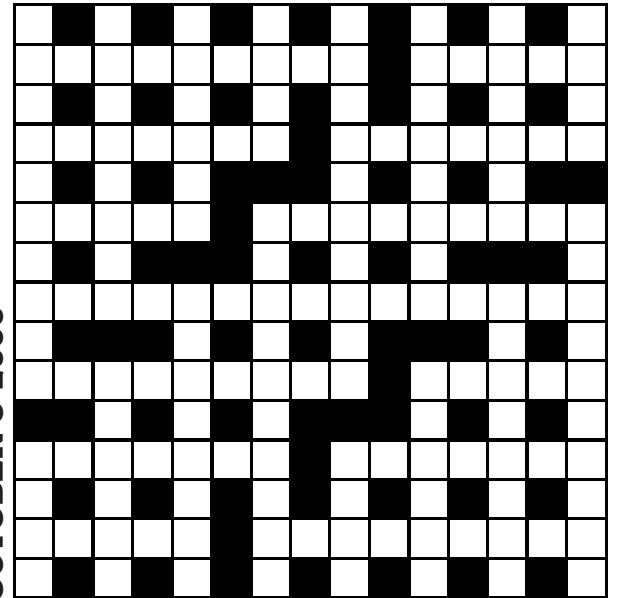
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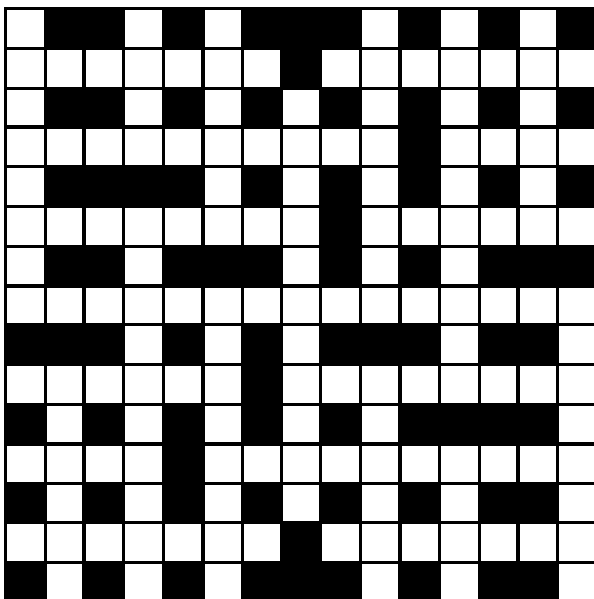
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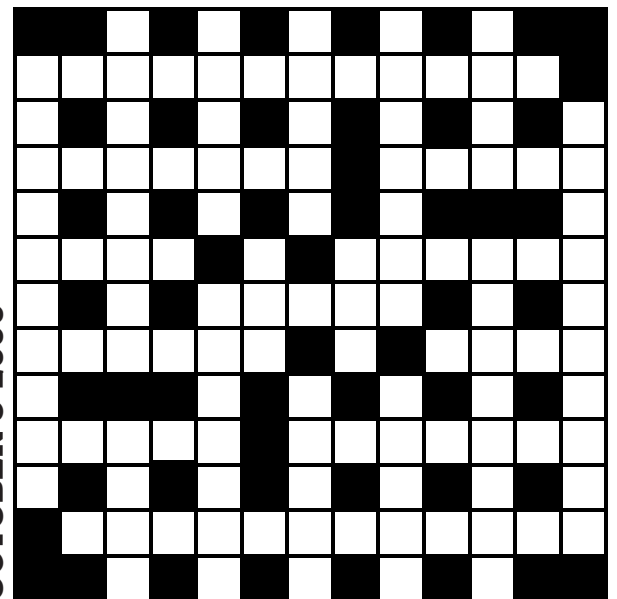
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Post entries for puzzles 1 to 5 to: David Procter, 104 Esdale St, Nunawading Vic 3131.  
The closing mail for puzzles 1 to 5 is Tuesday 10 October 2000.

**MEMBERS' COMMENTS (cont'd from page 10)****AUGUST 6-2000 — MOVIE REEL by Virgo (Audrey Austin)**

**Entries: 54. Correct: 42. Success rate: 77.8%. Prize winners: 1. Iain MacDougall (\$20). 2. Del Kennedy (Book).**

**Members' comments:**

- My mind is reeling but I'm dancing around the room because I've finished it! *Margaret Galbreath*
- Enclosed is my attempt at your latest piece of torture! Cannot say that I enjoyed the frustration of all the variables but the satisfaction of finally getting it to come together! *Ann Jermy*
- When I saw the clues I thought it REEL EASY but assembling them had me reeling! *Doug Butler*
- You've been talking to Tom Phelan and Jim Colles, haven't you? Trying to wreak havoc on a poor tormented soul whose pet hate in *Trivial Pursuit*® are the entertainment questions! *Col Archibald*
- Got lost in *Halliwel's* a few times having a trip down memory lane. *Del Kennedy*
- Proved how imperfect my memory is, Audrey. *Roy Wilson*
- After a relaxing hour at the library researching 80% of titles that I didn't know, it took considerably longer to position the answers in the continuous stream required. Working back from the middle is usually the way to do, but I got stuck half way and then had to come at it from the start, applying a little logic and a lot of guesswork. *Jim Colles*
- For some reason I had no real problems fitting my answers into the grid. Usually I have to make several photocopies of the grid and explore numerous possibilities before the correct solution presents itself. *Peter Dearie*
- What a delightful puzzle! So clever, nostalgic & teasing and, what is more, I was able to complete it — I'm so thrilled. You are a "clever little person" as Dame Edna would say. *Eunice Altman*
- Cleverly spooled in many movie titles as well as interweaving the movie classifications of COMEDIES, ROMANCES, CREEPIES & MUSICALS. *Alan Walter*
- An excellent fun puzzle even though my head is still reeling from it! It certainly makes a great difference being able to check the solutions before trying to fit them together. *Betty Cumming*
- This wasn't too easy, Audrey! Too many common letters. I had so much done from the beginning & so much from the end. I took it to Norfolk Island and left it behind in a desk drawer along with my irreplaceable address & telephone numbers book. My son Mike downloaded *Crozworld* for me and I had to start again. *Shirl O'Brien*
- Thank you for your lovely film-roundabout puzzle which was quite hard work fitting in all the words. *Irene Watts*
- I'd love to know where you start compiling these. It's truly amazing to fit everything so neatly. *Bev Cockburn*
- The clues weren't very hard to solve, but fitting all of the answers into the grid was rather more difficult. I could fit two-thirds of my answers in at the beginning and the end of the grid but the last third was the problem with so many answers beginning and ending with an 'S'. *David Procter*
- I rushed straight into identifying the films without reading the clues were in alphabetical order. When I came to 'Tom' I immediately wrote in 'Thumb' then had second thoughts and put in 'Jones'. THEN I read the instructions...aargh! *Joan McGrath*

**Adjudicator's Comments:** Where some went wrong: 13 members had 'Ecstasy' for 'Ecstacy' and one had "'Ssilence' for 'Silence'. These were the only errors. Several solvers pointed out that 'Truth' and 'Touch' were interchangeable. Irene Watts was moved to write a story using the answers in the grid, lack of space unfortunately preventing inclusion. Thanks for all your letters and cards — I wish I could reply individually. Get well soon, Barbara! **—Virgo**

**QUIZ 7 by Neir Bodet. RESULTS: 1<sup>st</sup> prize: Bev Cockburn. 2<sup>nd</sup> prize: Pat Garner. Congratulations!**

**Answers:** 1. St Thomas More. 2. Jack Lang ('John' accepted). 3. St John Vianney ('Jean' accepted). 4. Sweeney Todd. 5. James Hogg. 6. Paavo Nurmi. 7. Pere Joseph. 8. King Edward I. 9. Lord Robert Braxfield; Lord George Jeffreys\*. 10. Eli. 11. Quasimodo. 12. Marjorie Jackson. 13. Job. 14. Aretha Franklin. 15. Rev Hewlett Johnson. 16. Maximilien Robespierre. 17. Jenny Lind (not 'Lynn'). 18. The Times. 19. Sir James Brooke. 20. Benny Goodman.

**Results:** Perfect Score **20:** S Atkinson, A Austin, B Bennett, B Cockburn, P Dearie, C Edwards, J McGrath, P Mercer, C Noble, R O'Rourke, D Procter and J Smith. **19:** V Dinham, B Ibbott, B Siegman, B Solomon, A Walter and I Watts. **18:** M Procter. **16:** P Garner and V Howard.

**Adjudicator's Comments:** \*The original submission had C17 as the time indicator. This was changed to C18. In view of this change and the fact that the answer indicator had one too many dashes for the answer JEFFREYS, both answers were accepted. No 20 was completely changed after submission: I had 'The Wife of Bath'. The error with the closing date was, I feel, a major factor in there being such a poor response to this Quiz. It was suggested by Audrey Austin that initials need to be given. It would certainly have helped with 'the hanging judge'. This will be considered in future. Audrey suggested that Mika Hakkinen could be a second Flying Finn. In my journeys through Finland I saw dozens of Paavo Nurmis in parks, on postcards etc — but no Mika — then I was there in 1989. My apologies to Joan Smith, Bill Bennett *et al* for their legal research. Ron O'Rourke's comments re Braxfield's "He wour hangit tae" (of Jesus) points to his (B's) nationality. Carole Noble's "It certainly helped to have the subject and century as a guide" boosted my confidence. I limited Hewlett Johnson's honorifics to 'Rev' for space sake. He became Dean of Canterbury in 1931. After a 1938 visit to Russia he became an ardent supporter of the Soviet system. Irene Watts deserves a special mention for her long letter. I'm on her side in her thoughts. Finally, my thanks to those who did respond and for the generous comments. Sonia A: I'm a pen & ink man — no Internet here! **—Ted O'Brien**

**ERROR MESSAGES:**

- 'BOOT' has been accepted as correct for 16ac August 1-2000. The following members gained a tick for Slot 1: C Archibald, S Atkinson, A Austin, J Colles, M Cowan, L Crane, P Garner, D Greening, D Ikin, A Jermy, J McGrath, Y McKindlay, D Margerison, P Mercer, S O'Brien, C Reardon, B Solomon, J Smith & B Tofoni. Shirl O'Brien also gained ticks for Slots 2-5.
- For 'Joyce Sheahan' on p12 of the September *Crozworld* substitute 'Joan Smith'.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:** Our thanks to *The Courier-Mail* for kind permission to publish *Cryptic by Southern Cross* (Slot 3 - Oct 2000).