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"Good words are worth much, and cost little."
—G Herbert, *Jacula Prudentum* [1651], no. 155.

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HAVE we got some GAMES for you this month! We have assembled a cast of Olympian proportions! Our best wishes are extended to all of the members of the Australian Olympic Team and hope that they will achieve greatness and distinction. If you find for one reason or another that you are unable to attend the finals of the synchronised underwater archery, the Graeco-Roman polo or any of the other spectacular sports on offer, why not spend some of your precious time solving the medal-

winning puzzles we have on offer this month? The popular *Coming and Going* has devised a gold-medal puzzle which is competitive and challenging and *PRAXIS* will exercise your mind with A BUNCH OF FIVES. *Colinebrii*'s puzzle is sure to appeal and a bonus puzzle by *PRAXIS* is a stimulating exercise in sWORDPLAY. (Please! Do not take a fence...) As any crossworder will know, the phrase OLYMPIC GAMES is an anagram of EMPLOY'S MAGIC, GAMY COMPILES, MY POLEMIC GAS and GO CLAMMY PIES. Also, the well-known name SOCOG is to be found in SCHOOLBAG without BLAH and ACTS OF GOD losing DAFT. We have plenty of GAMY MAGIC GAS to go with your PIES this month. Taste and see...

Reminder: This copy of *Crozworld* together with the copies from June - August 2000 are available for viewing and/or download from David Stickley's Home Page at: <http://ar.com.au/~stickley/acc.html>

Happy *Crozworlding*!

—Patrick

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

Hello all, it's good to be back. Many, many thanks to Bev for filling in for me last month; our business is involved with computer printing of invoices etc., and I didn't have a single free day in June. (I have come to know my postie quite well since June.) Nine ticks were lost to blanks, three to obvious transcription errors, and five to glaring spelling mistakes. So now I suppose you all want to know where the ticks went...

Slot 1: This slot received most comment, most mistakes, and most importantly, an explanation/apology from the setter. (see page 10) In order of popularity, 16ac produced MOOT (26) BOOT (21) POST (10) TOUT (8) FOOT (6) and a JOLT, COST and GOIT (Go-It perhaps?). After much deliberation, I have chosen to accept only MOOT and TOUT. *Chambers*, under "advance" has "to put forward, to promote". "Moot" (*Chambers*) has "to propose for discussion" and indeed was the answer intended by the setter; and "Tout" (*Macquarie*) has "proclaim, esp. favourably" and has also been accepted as correct by Bill. My feeling is that, being a conventional, the meaning of the clue should be directly (if not easily) arrived at, without going through synonyms-of-synonyms, or meanings taken out of phrases.

Slot 2: Very few problems. Two ARYNETOIDS (possibly solving the anagram without consulting the dictionary) and one DERISABLE (asleep during spelling lessons?) the only remarkable points.

Slot 3: Not a bad overall success rate, but this one created so many new words. One each for Callocity, Octoroom, Bestream, Apothogm, Orrerses/sey/ian, Grayle, Ujimi, Trayne (2) and (hang your heads in shame) three PANTOMINE's. Although many did not know Mary Ure, and many did not like "rally" as the primary clue, almost all guessed correctly at "Reassure".

Slot 4: Two members were tricked by the "eagle" into supplying EYRY as an answer; and another sleepy student offered INVISABLE. Otherwise just a few blanks lost ticks here. Most curious were the three entries that offered PENANTELS. (I cannot find a reference anywhere to this word, although I once lived in West Penantels.)

Slot 5: Good success rate here. One REBUT, one RUINADE, and a pair of FRERS the only outstanding errors.

—Steve

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Month total
Entries received	80	85	82	83	83	413
Correct entries	34	81	64	66	72	317
Success rate %	42%	95%	78%	79%	86%	76%
Prize winners	H Conway	P Mercer	P Arno	T Phelan	B Cockburn	From 89 members

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August 1-2000

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August 2-2000

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August 3-2000

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August 4-2000

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August 5-2000

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July 6-2000

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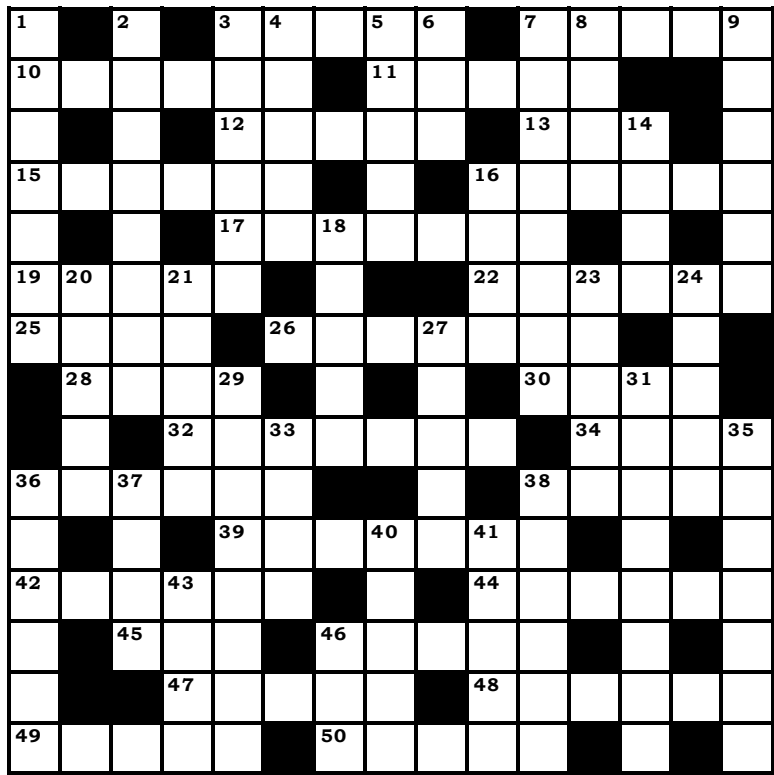
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CONVENTIONAL *by Sue Donym*

SEPTEMBER 1-2000



Across

- 3 Scope (5)
- 7 Direction (5)
- 10 Activate (6)
- 11 Coalition (5)
- 12 Criticise (5)
- 13 Insidious (3)
- 15 Filtered (6)
- 16 Exceeding (6)
- 17 Type of exercise (7)
- 19 Dimmed (5)
- 22 Kingpins (6)
- 25 Period (4)
- 26 Indecent (7)
- 28 Omit (4)
- 30 Levant (4)
- 32 Installing (7)
- 34 Shoal (4)
- 36 Aft (6)
- 38 Cynical (5)

Down

- 1 Fake (7)
- 2 Schedule (8)
- 3 Review (6)
- 4 Electrode (5)
- 5 Relish (5)
- 6 In composition (3)
- 7 Part of a rocket (4-4)
- 8 Singly (4)
- 9 Swarms (6)
- 39 Subordinate annotation (7)
- 42 Artillery discharges (6)
- 44 Routines (6)
- 45 Colour (3)
- 46 Subalterns (5)
- 47 Grains (5)
- 48 Mortuary (6)
- 49 Large napkin (5)
- 50 Heptad (5)

- 14 Servitude (4)
- 16 Dwell (4)
- 18 Automaton (5)
- 20 Mosquito genus (5)
- 21 Irregularly notched (5)
- 23 Crave (5)
- 24 Famed (5)
- 27 African river (5)
- 29 Individual (8)
- 31 Nautical yarns (8)
- 33 Part of the alimentary canal (4)
- 35 Banqueted (7)
- 36 Agreement (6)
- 37 Slant (4)
- 38 Flavour (6)
- 40 Stridor (5)
- 41 Subject (5)
- 43 Urn (4)
- 46 Insertions (*abbrev*) (3)

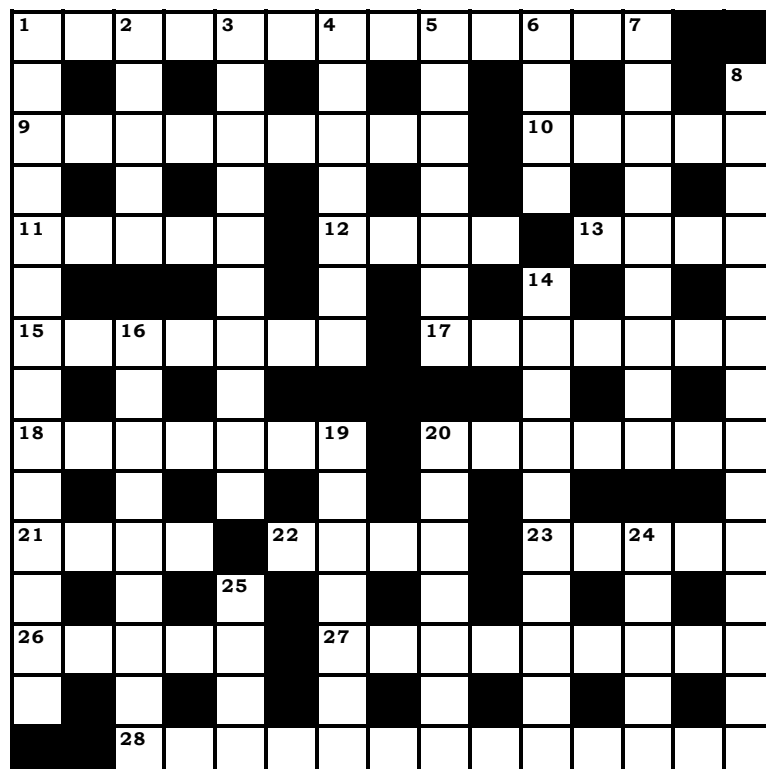


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CRYPTIC by Dennis Margerison

SEPTEMBER 2-2000



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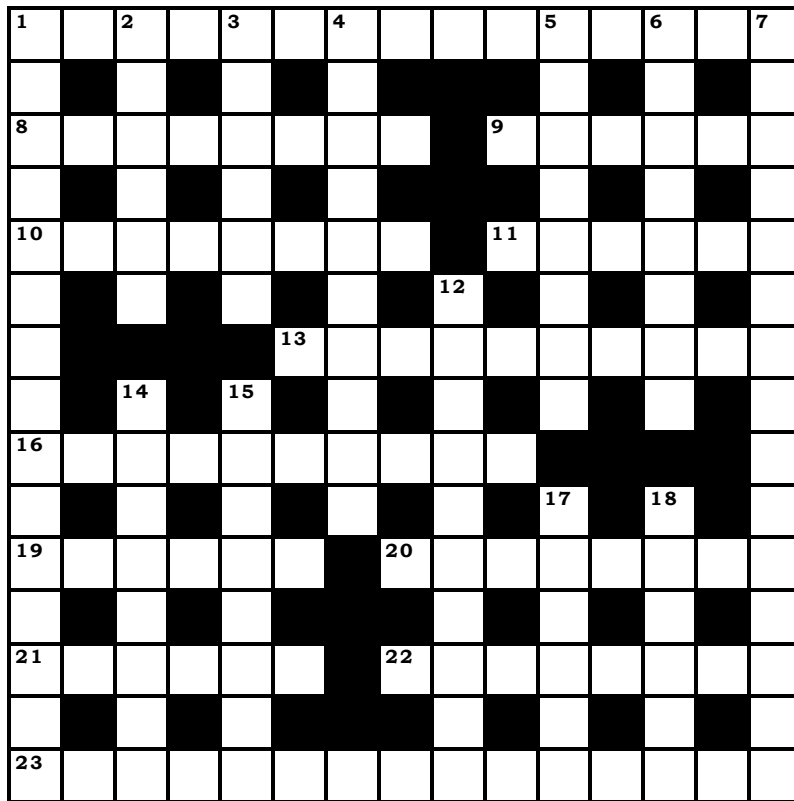
- 1 Bragging about trying to catch a whale (8, 1, 4)
 9 Beast lost its tail to Royal Society cartoonists (9)
 10 First-class wine allowed to breathe (5)
 11 Movement from Line, River or Reel (5)
 12 Starts doing everything except prepare for the sea (4)
 13 Joy of single existence (4)
 15 Entirely a friend after a drink (7)
 17 Prominent boxing champion sent round (7)
 18 In tears find a thousand and one causes to remember (7)
 20 As the earth turns set a hill in reverse (7)
 21 Self-driven? (4)
 22 The French back the French girl (4)
 23 Mopes around the racecourse (5)
 26 Time after short work at Covent Garden (5)
 27 Small Communist movement creating chaos (9)
 28 Sharp twinges from addict's blunt needle? (8-5)

Down

- 1 Logical position of candidate in political debate (6, 2, 6)
 2 Star cluster or electrically charged particle (5)
 3 Going places when vet (ill) rang for a re-schedule (10)
 4 Twelve — a little number on twenty-four hours (7)
 5 Off-key basses taking 'c' — it's painful! (7)
 6 Some of Kashmir and another country (4)
 7 Joiner is put down on this occasion (9)
 8 New arrangement ends steamier TV commercials (14)
 14 Leave home if you're chicken! (3, 3, 4)
 16 Small temporary lock for a siren (9)
 19 So it's legal to tout for business (7)
 20 Roman capturing one of 8dn built the highway (7)
 24 A scanning-disc I find contains a tale about the future (3-2)
 25 Little Henry has nothing making his head ring (4)

CRYPTIC by *Vaquero*

SEPTEMBER 3-2000



Across

- 1 How to read in no man's land? (7, 3, 5)
- 8 Join second class symbol to annoy lens' type (8)
- 9 Topsy chose horror film being exhibited (6)
- 10 Can be robbed at cards here? (3, 5)
- 11 Inclined to say recovered. Well before — now wealthy (6)
- 13 Casca drew ring around this revered institution (1, 6, 3)
- 16 Purify deceased spirit (10)
- 19 Was in line but sounds prompted too (6)
- 20 The old story, 'roo ratio distorted (8)
- 21 A mover for the mechanic without hesitation (6)
- 22 Presley is off in rush for the border (8)
- 23 Type core journo with Untouchable generosity (15)

Down

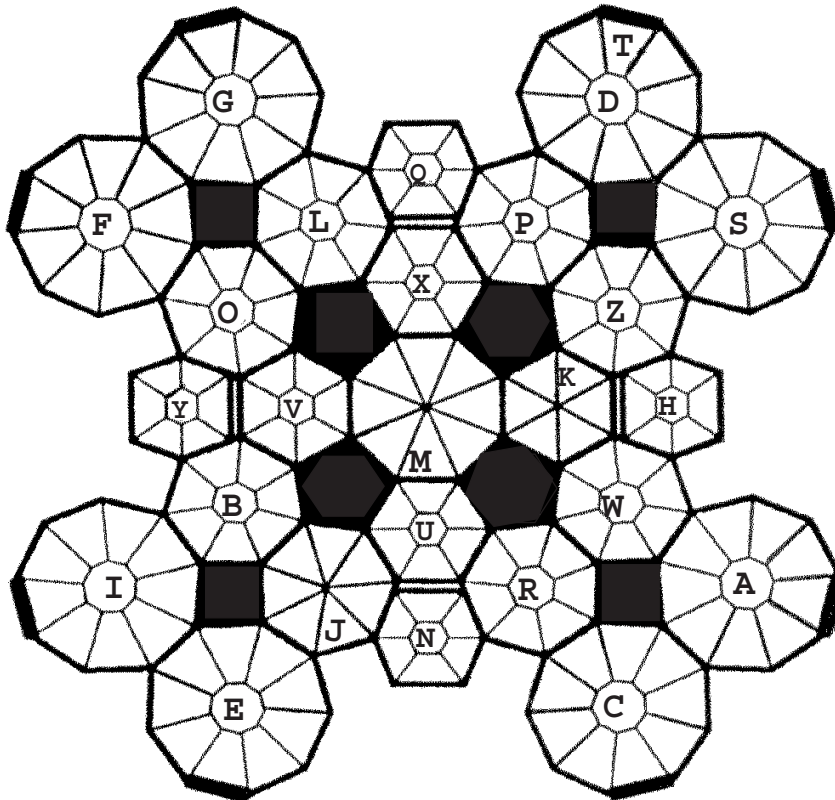
- 1 Board bedevilled, Basque Bank blued (6, 3, 6)
- 2 Tchaikovsky really disheartened with Aussie cheese. The big cheese (6)
- 3 An Eden bash to Egypt for this godly group (6)
- 4 Annoys and crafty synonyms are required in an uncalled-for manner (10)
- 5 Characters re-enlist to conceal radio fan (8)
- 6 South African punishment? Only a flaming chain (8)
- 7 Hitler's bodyguard holds Barney and Wal junior, providing entertainers (5-10)
- 12 Dispatched about Grimalkin and Gargarin it is flowing forth freely (10)
- 14 Teens go wild developing bone tissue (8)
- 15 In between directions move slowly for a span? (4, 4)
- 17 Drove off two ways followed by crowd (6)
- 18 Little brother lazy — control becomes evident (6)



An AJ featuring CROZ OZ and the OLYMPICS
by Coming and Going

SEPTEMBER 4-2000

Well rested since his previous adventures and being a talented all-round athlete, CROZ has set his sights on the Olympics — but in which event? The letter in each polygon is the first of the solution that fits there. The **T** word comprises the eight letters around the heavy boundary lines. **K**, **J**, **M** and **T** are all correctly placed at the beginning of their words, all four of which go around clockwise. Other solutions may begin at any point and go in either direction. Touching letters in neighbouring polygons are the same, except for those beside the pairs of short heavy lines. These letters are independent of each other. Phrases in brackets are intended to add to the story rather than the clue. The letter before each clue is the initial of the answer. Some clues are non-cryptic.

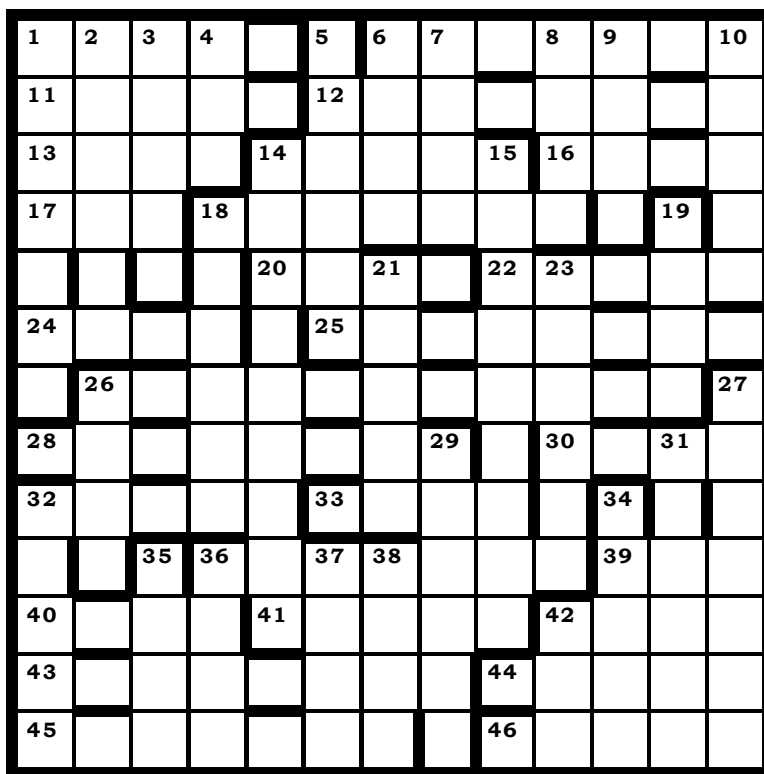


- A** (One day while) moving his cattle, (Crozz ruminated that he might try to emulate) the great Z in one of his events (9)
B (Less ambitious would be to rely on his trusty) person mover which has double imaginary orbit in the heavens (7)
C (Another hero to emulate would be) the winner of 4 gold medals in 1984 (4, 5)
D (Attracted by) the Celt Honda specially ordered (Crozz realised) that five events in one day would be too testing (9)
E Contrary Scot gone route (provided) a great team of supporters (for Crozz) (9)
F Cooler to the top storey sounds with criminal to be excessively enthusiastic (surely a mark of our Crozz!) (9)
G (Crozz could hear his mum, saying) "Exercise, exercise, (Crozz)!" So he built himself a facility for doing just that (9)
H Demolish greeting and demolish to become more confused? (6)
I (Crozz tried for entrance to) the mixed all together without Latin complex in Canberra (9)
J (Perhaps Crozz would be suited by) the event in which Z's wife won Gold in 1952 (7)
K When the west wind blows through a Japanese instrument with thirteen strings, the Chinese touch the forehead to the ground (6)
L Spring between sunrise and sunset can be once in four years (4, 3)
M Outdoing Martha on the running track could be a severe test of endurance (8)
N Stupid person with an urge when muddled = IXXX (6)
O Even bold adobe ably lifts (a new building) for an eccentric, (perhaps like Crozz) (7)
P Feeblest entrant is a pest around the tertiary institute (7)
Q Search without square but including lines subdues (nerves of competitors perhaps?) (6)
R Male competitors in water grass remove faults again (7)
S (Eventually Crozz settled for being) onlooker for the biased territory and English sport (9)
T Intensive action takes tatter within can to be given the run around as necessary preparation for the Olympics (8)
U Reheated rum pie is good for an arbitrator (6)
V In charge ramble about for one who declares (the results of an event perhaps?) (6)
W (Crozz acquired quite a large wardrobe as) the wear can vary so much with the conditions suitable for any event (7)
X In the true Greek tradition (Crozz had included) in his G an extra large untidy pig's home (6)
Y Cry out with expression of pain, with green marks the distinctive look of the Ozzies (6)
Z The famous Czech who won the 5 000m, the 10 000m and the marathon in 1952 (7)

A BUNCH OF FIVES *by PRAXIS*

SEPTEMBER 5-2000

The bunch is made up of five related words. Having solved the puzzle you will be able to identify each of the groups. Geographical references are from *The Macquarie Illustrated WORLD ATLAS*.



Across

Down

- 1 **Group 1:** 1ac (5); 45ac (7); 46ac (5); 3dn (5); 32dn (5)
- 6 **Group 2:** 6ac (7); 10dn (5); 27dn (7); 1dn (7); 29dn (6)
- 11 I struggled to describe walls of some US universities (5)
- 12 Old land owner — one who remains grander (8)
- 13 Perceived return to a former habit (4)
- 14 Not all snow forms bodies of water (5)
- 16 The vehicle's back, I will get the case (4)
- 17 A tree remains (3)
- 18 **Group 3:** 18ac (7); 23dn (6); 14dn (9); 36ac (7); 26ac (11)
- 20 Five set out in underwear (4)
- 22 Constitutional member returned indeed! (5)
- 24 A news bulletin — about time! (4)
- 25 Contacting about permit — and leaving without it (8)
- 26 See 18ac
- 28 City, state and territory ensign (8)
- 30 Judge overhauled faculty to include English (4)
- 32 The jerk kept a French garment (5)
- 33 The man is with Veronica (4)
- 36 See 18ac
- 39 The artist left to return household god (3)
- 40 Iris has Oriental grape outside (4)
- 41 Rises to put paddle into the boat (5)
- 42 Some offer a million for the rhea (4)
- 43 International plant requires no head-man (8)
- 44 Indian ruler managed with ease I'm told (5)
- 45 See 1ac
- 46 See 1ac

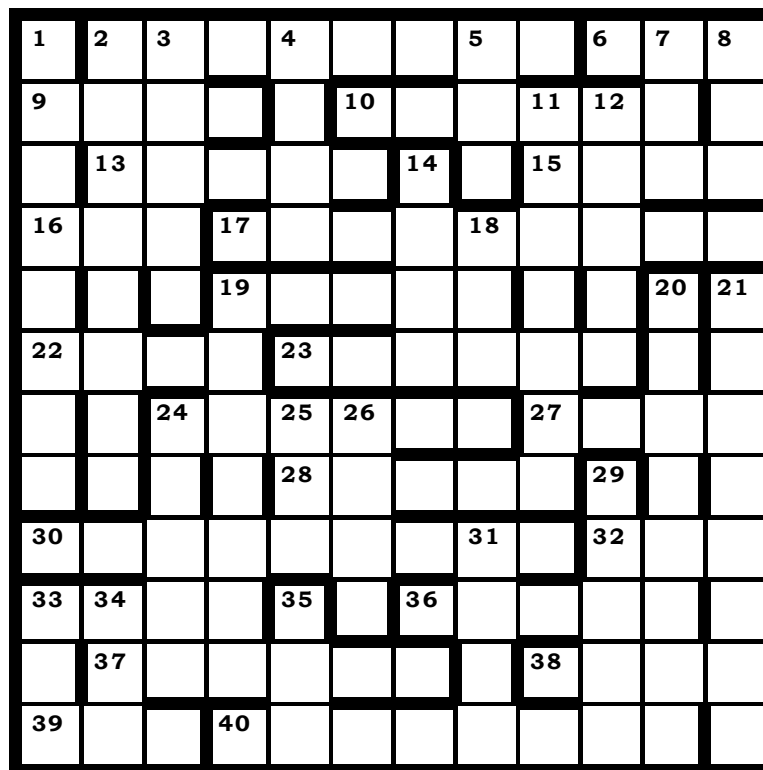
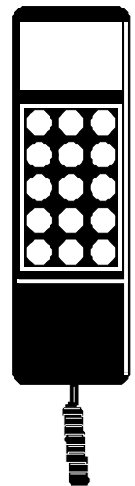
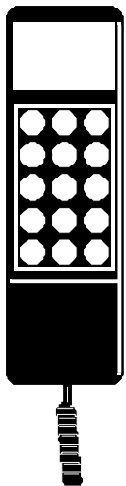
- 1 See 6ac
- 2 Eggs brought up and put under a bird (6)
- 3 See 1ac
- 4 Time each brew (3)
- 5 Kite makes a number cheer up (6)
- 6 Man has approval for the donkey (4)
- 7 South-eastern state's given up — makes one mad (4)
- 8 Like consuming the French beers? (4)
- 9 Fools get in your hair (4)
- 10 See 6ac
- 14 See 18ac
- 15 They hush up corrupt licensers (9)
- 18 Try lifting child's stomach with one palm (6)
- 19 Divers will have crew by the end of May (4)
- 21 King turned up in court; it could become a habit (5)
- 23 See 18ac
- 26 Smear superior involved in evil set-up (4)
- 27 See 6ac
- 29 See 6ac
- 31 Paint English title large (6)
- 32 See 1ac
- 34 Class project is given direction (5)
- 35 Peat production in Palau Babar (Indon.) (4)
- 36 Rain scattered people (4)
- 37 Lament short time given to one (4)
- 38 Restriction on girl is a blow (4)
- 42 Animal pound (3)



RING RING ... RING RING ... RING

by Colinebrii

SEPTEMBER 6-2000



Unclued answers have two related themes.

Theme A: 10ac, 19dn, 21dn, 23ac, 39ac and 40ac (read in that order). **Theme B:** 2ac, 13ac and 17ac.

Across

- 2 (8)
 6 Girl has a marriage portion (3)
 9 Comfortable Scot to exist within! (4)
 10 (6)
 13 (5)
 15 Saharan dunes shifting 100 sq. m. Begins gerrymander (4)
 16 Consumed Greek Goddess (3)
 17 (9)
 19 Scot fumes about dialect scare (5)
 22 Fish for gold and iron (4)
 23 (6)
 24 Covet a ruffled bird (6)
 27 Noisy Scots chap (4)
 28 Place has eastern qualification for boors (5)
 30 Insurance group takes on the English in Nancy with government by French Royal puppetry! (9)
 32 Turn horse to right first. Hurry up! (3)
 33 Tea said to moisten purchasers allowance? (4)
 36 Beamed at fellow with journalist (5)
 37 Measure corona and surround with radiance (6)
 38 Cross yak accepts each crab larval stage (4)
 39 (3)
 40 (8)

Down

- 1 Offered up the old boy to the French female conservative (8)
 2 Roman coin first spent on chemical compound at church! (8)
 3 Cleaner car part! (5)
 4 Take public transport back to trading place (4)
 5 Chap returns to Scottish beak (3)
 7 Ring the old Scots grandchild! (3)
 8 Thanks to Grassy Head for label! (3)
 11 Talks about little, and confuses Ten' star (7)
 12 Worthless journey to junction! (5)
 14 Galah first prevailed over common kite (4)
 18 Milton to earn in the tavern (3)
 19 (7)
 20 Shut up! ... and rue odd treatment. Concealed? (8)
 21 (8)
 24 Neil ascends under a foreigner (5)
 25 Poet. to open some operas (3)
 26 Covered 150 with commercial (4)
 29 Phone in order for barbed arrow head (5)
 31 Excels about the last note (4)
 33 At first the University took piece work (3)
 34 Carew contributes to Spenser feeling remorse (3)
 35 Attorney has first Burmese knife (3)

LEFT,
RIGHT
and
CENTRE



by **PRAXIS**
(From a concept
by **AZED**)

SEPTEMBER 7-2000



1	2		3	4	5	A	6	7	8	9	10	11
12						B	13					
		14				C	15					
16						D	17					
18	19				20	E	21	22				
		23				F			24			
25						G	26					
27				28		H	29		30		31	
32						I	33					
	34					J	35					
36						K	37					

Clues are presented in symmetrical pairs; the two clues in each pair stand side by side without overlapping and either may appear first and the division between the two clues is not necessarily marked by punctuation. Which goes where may be determined by solving the lettered clues. The answers to these are all seven letters and must be entered in a jumbled form horizontally in the seven consecutive squares of which the appropriate lettered square is the central one. They thus extend across the left, centre, and right sections of the diagram (e.g. in the case of A from the fourth letter of 1ac to the first letter of 8ac). In the completed diagram the central column (A to K) will be seen to contain a phrase relating to one of the across answers.

Across

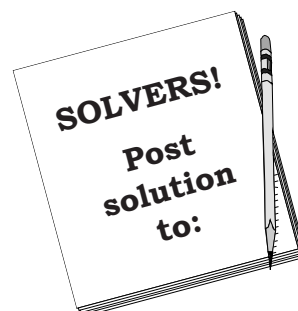
- 1,37** Silly extremes deny busy city reactions to irritation observed about Eastern quarter (6, 6)
- 8,36** People contest action and documentary evidence (4,4)
- 12,35** Lift carried band bearing idle threat to chaps at top (6, 6)
- 13,34** Steep alternative rejected, back organised teen resistance to register (5, 5)
- 14,33** Hebrew's measure record land size, the first to request undertaking (4, 4)
- 15,32** Leo roughly trapped city bird raising a stink (6, 6)
- 16,30** Animal enclosure starting to keep smell, butcher airs clothing (4, 4)
- 17,27** Dry part outside split, 15 changed, position (6, 6)
- 18,26** Gritty girl, wet periods and East River is a destroyer (6, 6)
- 21,25** Partisan in a French carnival snaps first lock with force (6, 6)

Down

- 1,11** Company's board forces variety Rod Moss brags endlessly about (11, 11)
- 2,31** Knight overturned last minute mutiny, Spenser's to go and eye off about five hundred (4, 4)
- 3,24** Hyrax tearing Sadie's towel, catty after a sleep (6,6)
- 4,22** State managed to raise fee moulding oriental feature as above (7, 7)
- 5,29** Time, indeed, first-rate billet's set up in school (4, 4)
- 6,20** Time fixed for cleaning, was last agreed rent changed? (7, 7)
- 7,28** Magazine boss retained fifty — remainder take a break (4, 4)
- 9,23** Rugby Union turned up at function of 'Bears' — a more reasonable turn-over for stadiums (6, 6)
- 10,19** Brief studies included 101 prime examples — indignation within network with one finished up (7,7)

Lettered Clues (7)

- A** Five left never to return — tax coming in again
- B** Don has a meal with entertainer
- C** An international's recalled — he's with hooligans in Paris
- D** Riot overturned a thousand similar vehicles
- E** Oddly astute about peace keepers for Ulster
- F** Like Ethelred, run about the last day, bewildered
- G** Ships denied the first deliveries
- H** Notice, the base contains photo-electric cell
- I** I will have three notes cut off
- J** Crib storey for Irish tenant
- K** Academic rejected received data



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Closing mail:
Friday
22 September 2000

[Good Copy grid
is enclosed]

MEMBERS' COMMENTS

AUGUST 1-2000 — QUICKIE *by Bill Bennett*

- **Setter's Comments.** Trying to solve my old puzzle, I now realize the importance of a fair grid! Sorry. Yet while these old puzzles are still being published I guess we just have to cop the flak. I even sent stamped addressed envelopes to retrieve them... however... *Bill Bennett*
- What a dreadful puzzle No. 1 is. Looks like a thesaurus one – forget the dictionary. Sarcastic=Acrid? Ugh! *D Jones*
- I reckon to be invited for a “quickie” by Bill would involve a pub crawl the length of George Street Sydney. *Tom Phelan*
- Bill, if this is your version of a quickie, don't ever give us a “slowie”. There wouldn't be enough time between issues to do it. I don't have any satisfactory answer for 16ac, and serious doubts about 14dn. *Jim Colles*
- Had to make an executive decision on 16 across - / Is it this, is it that / pick a word from the hat / I've got POST, TOUT or BOOT / but my hat says its MOOT [Clever hat you've got there! – S.] *Carole Noble*
- I thought that it had been resolved last year, that Bill's curly puzzles were not suitable for slot 1. That opinion still holds good. 16ac is most unfair; there is no guidance yet the answer could be many legitimate words. *Irene Watts*
- I thought the quickie was a misnomer. 'Words' does not seem a good synonym for 'Phrases'. *Margaret Galbreath*
- Without any doubt the worst conventional crossword seen in almost 60 years of solving. With 10 inaccessible initials, the grid would be unfair even for a cryptic; some of the inclusions (gaup, vegan, cupboardlove) are less than inspiring, while the definitions for (deified, arrice, words, foot, acrid, erode, answer, star, wannabe), if not actually wrong are so far out as to make the puzzle very difficult to solve. It took longer than slots 2 and 3 together. The title “quickie” must be some sort of macabre joke. Airing rubbish like this on the Internet is likely to make the ACC a laughing-stock in the eyes of the world. *Noel Jessop*
- This has to be one of the best “quickie” puzzles ever, or worst. I'll know when I see the real answers. *Iain MacDougall*
- Thanks, Bill. It wasn't a quickie for me. If a pig-headed solver stubbornly refuses to admit anything other than GAWP or GAWK for 20dn, the cupboard door is closed for 22ac. I also took some time to come up with MOOT. *Brian Tickle*
- If there are so many cryptics waiting to be published, why not use them instead of the No.1 orthodox? *Joan Smith*

AUGUST 2-2000 — CRYPTIC *by Virgo*

- A very user-friendly grid for a cryptic, Audrey. Have you been fishing with Bill? *Col Archibald*
- Sometimes you just can't see the answer for looking. Then you think the clue must be wrong, or some such excuse. Then you get it, and realise what a clod you are. Such as with 5ac and 7dn. Tricky puzzle for clods. *Jim Colles*
- A multitude of very clever clues. Virgo is a genius. *Irene Watts*
- Audrey should appear in Noel's next book as an example of good clueing. *Ted O'Brien*

AUGUST 3-2000 — CRYPTIC *by Anacoluthia*

- I enjoyed this puzzle. I wonder how many people will know (*the actress*) Mary Ure? *Brian Tickle*
- More trouble! But what else from this compiler. Unheard-of words for answers, of course! Unfathomable clues, naturally! Is “upstream” right for 31ac? Who knows. Where does Mary fit into 8dn, and what is the answer anyway? I haven't got a clue. *Jim Colles*
- “Concerning Mary about donkey rally”, I have given up. I am hoping that Reassure is the answer rather than Reassert, however as neither of these means rally, perhaps I have gone down the wrong track altogether. Also cannot work out what Mary has to do with the clue. *Peter Dearie*
- Oh dear! that troublesome duo again. I couldn't get Mary to help me with 8dn and fear my guess is wrong. *Irene Watts*
- These ingenious setters came up with some real goodies here – especially Phelan! *Ted O'Brien*

AUGUST 4-2000 — ALPHABETICAL JIGSAW *by PRAXIS*

- **Setter's Comments:** Perhaps it would help if I explained a few of my clues. A: Accus(at IV)e + case (example); F:Fre(U)d + Ian; O:Or + re + RI(E)'s; V: anagram (C + Slov(e- removed)nia; W: want + only (but). *Roy Wilson*
- Congratulations, Roy. A very difficult grid to fill for an AJ. *Shirl O'Brien*
- I think this less predictable grid than the normal one adds some extra spice to the AJ. A lot of very spicy clues and new words made this a very satisfying puzzle with which to do battle. *Jim Colles*
- Very clever, a good 'Roy Wilson', though I don't care much for this recent variety of alphabeticals, and I wish that we could return to the old originals. *Irene Watts*
- The different grid adds special spice to the always enjoyable AJ. *Betty Cumming*
- Great grid, great clues. I especially enjoyed the E clue and the W (after I realised the use of 'but' for 'only') *Brian Tickle*

AUGUST 5-2000 — A PUZZLE *by Brian Tickle*

- **Setter's Comment:** Yes I know it's nowhere near Roy's standard but a fellow has to start somewhere. Be gentle with me. *Brian Tickle*
- Brian's clues are usually spot on, and this lot are just that. Some of the missing items were a bit tricky, but the clue to 26ac gave me the most consternation. Thought it was “poached” and ended up with ova on the dial. *Jim Colles*
- Congratulations Brian for getting so many puzzling words into slot 5. *Peter Dearie*
- Brian, your ears must be burning. I was having a cross word until I came to Crossword, and I realised you had indeed given us a clue in the title. My favourite clues were 9ac, 18ac and 39dn. *Carole Noble*
- This Brain Racker took some deciphering, but I hope I've cracked Brian's labyrinthine musings. *Ted O'Brien*
- Brilliant Brian, diagram beautifully symmetrical and excellent clues. Particularly loved 7dn, 16dn and 22ac. “Hang back in wet coat” indeed! More please Brian. *Roy Wilson*
- I wondered (about) “three perhaps” in 23ac until I realised it was an anagram of 3dn. Good one, Brian. *Col Archibald*

MEMBERS' COMMENTS (cont'd from page 10)

JULY 6-2000 — A SPORTING OBSESSION VI by *Virgo*

Entries: 80. Correct: 71. Success rate: 89%. Prize winners: 1. Roy Taylor (\$20). 2. Alan Walter (Book).

Members' comments: [For those members with the correct solutions see column 6, page 2.]

- Thoroughly enjoyed this puzzle. I was on the wrong track at first as I thought Olympic athletes were required. Des Renford got me back on track (or should I say back in the swim?) *Joan McGrath*
- I enjoy the ones with missing words but have trouble getting to the library to verify them sometimes. *Mary Dodd*
- I hope all my unclued answers are all in the swim! *Catherine Hambling*
- Your July 6 puzzle included a great mixture of our Australian swimmers — very appropriate with the oncoming Olympic Games. *Alan Walter*
- This was certainly a very interesting and of course topical one to tackle. *Betty Cumming*
- Wainwright had me for a long time and for a while the lady golfer Webb I presumed was able at least to dog-paddle. Further research revealed the Channel swimmer. *Bill Bennett*
- I thought I had a golfer in there for a while, but I found Captain Webb had swum the English Channel in the 1800's — and swum breaststroke all the way. *Ron O'Rourke*
- It was fun trying to find fifteen swimmers. *Bev Solomon*
- I have often been stumped by your clever clues but succeeded in finishing this clever magic. *Michelle Thomson*
- In the midst of all those unusual words it's great to come across things like WIMP and GITS! One of the names is unfamiliar to me but Wainwright fits best with the other words so I've got my flippers crossed. *Judy Mitchell*
- I think you've done a marvellous job to fit so many swimmers into this puzzle. I know how difficult this is and am always full of admiration when it's done so well. Congratulations. *Shirl O'Brien*
- Despite not being a sports fan, I enjoy these puzzles and generally find that the unclued answers are mostly people I have heard of (except for Wainwright who was tracked down at my local library). *Peter Dearie*
- I'm surprised they didn't wait until closer to the Olympics to put it in *Crozworld*. I'd not heard of Helen Wainwright before but I found her in a book I have about all the Olympics (up to Atlanta). *Carole Noble*
- What a splash of swimmers we have here! I have come to enjoy your sporting puzzles — I'm not the sporty type — and feel quite the Jim Maxwell type when I know the answer. *Ted O'Brien*
- This has been a great series of puzzles. Looking forward to the shove-halfpenny players! *Roy Wilson*
- Thanks Audrey for another challenging sports quiz! *Sally Bowrier*
- I appreciate the later date for No. 6 — gives more time for thought (even with mistakes) & always, most importantly, for long-distance post. *Anne Rendell*
- Enjoyed this puzzle but can find nothing on Wainwright. Who is or was he or she? *Bev Cockburn*
- I had my mind focussed on the recent swimming championships and it took quite some time to get Dawn Fraser and Murray Rose. I knew Des Renford (who unfortunately died before the New Year) and had only slight trouble finding Kathy Wainwright. *Joan Smith*

Adjudicator's Comments: In line = well behaved; Li = a Chinaman; Inne = an olde English pub. Kathy Wainwright from NSW was an Australian record holder for the 1650 yards freestyle, Adelaide 24/2/67. Helen Wainwright from USA was gold medalist for the 400m freestyle at the 1924 Paris Olympics. Captain Webb was famous as the first — and for many years only — person to have swum the English Channel. Most members lost points for omissions or miscopied words. A few had ROWE for 7dn instead of (Murray) ROSE. I was not able to confirm any swimming champion by the name of ROWE. Thanks for all your encouraging letters and cards. **—Virgo**

RESULTS of Slot 6 Cumulative Competition January - June 2000

Congratulations to the winners: Bev Cockburn, Peter Dearie, Daphne Greening, Ann Jermy, Del Kennedy, Carole Noble, David Procter, Marian Procter, Joyce Sheahan, Aileen Skillicorn, Joan Smith, Roy Wilson and Steve Workman.

JUNE 6 — A PUZZLING POEM by *Brother Naga*

For those members with the correct solutions see column 7, page 2.

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. Would those members attending kindly send their cheque for \$30 per head to Alan Walter, 7 Allunga Close, Mona Vale NSW 2103 as soon as possible.

MEMBER NEWS:

A warm welcome is extended to new members **Joy Ford** of Surrey Hills, Victoria and **Paul Derrington** of Cairns, Queensland. We hope you enjoy the wonderful world of crosswords and *Crozworlding*, Joy and Paul!

ERROR MESSAGES:

- the closing date for Quiz No 7 by *Neir Bodet* is Friday 25 August 2000.
- Lorna Waites gained ticks for July Slots 1, 3 and 5; Margaret Raw gained ticks for July Slots 1-5. In relation to the *Jaycees International III* Quiz, Joyce Sheahan had 30 correct answers, Bev Cockburn 27.
- For the phrase "Correct: 43" on p12 of the August *Crozworld* substitute "Correct: 34".

A PROPOSAL...

It has been proposed that as from January 2001 we no longer publish Conventional or Orthodox puzzles in *Crozworld*. Instead, we would publish a cryptic or innovative puzzle. If you would like to express a view about this matter kindly indicate "Yes" or "No" to this proposal on page 11 and send it with your entries to the adjudicator.