

CroZworld

"The World of Crosswords in Australia"

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Sometimes you need to conceal a fact with words.
Niccolo Machiavelli (1469-1527)

GRIDATORIAL



One of the best books about crosswords (but unobtainable in recent times) has been reprinted. Every crossworder has heard of Ximenes but has not been able to read the pearls of wisdom which fell from his pen in his famous work **Ximenes on the Art of the Crossword**.

Ximenes is the cruciverbalnym of Derrick Somerset Macnutt who was educated at Marlborough College and Jesus College, Cambridge, where he took a double first in Classics. From 1928 to 1963 he was a Housemaster and Head of Classics at Christ's Hospital School in West Sussex. He became crossword setter for the 'Observer' from 1939 until his death in 1971, composing puzzles under the pseudonym of 'Ximenes' (a Cardinal and Grand Inquisitor of Spain) as well as the popular 'Everyman' crosswords in that newspaper.

One of the ways in which you can obtain this essential book is via the Ximenes link on Derek Harrison's website www.crossword.org.uk. For further details about the exciting reprint of this famous book and a Profile of our own Australian 'Ximenean', see page 9.

This month we feature the popular duo, Betty Siegman and Del Kennedy with their Quiz **What a Pair!** Thank you ladies for this original quiz which will be enjoyed by all members. You can send in your Quiz answers either on the form provided, by e-mail or on a separate sheet of paper.

We also feature an interesting array of challenging puzzles for you this month. **KeV Layton's** puzzles have been very well received and his **Connections for Example** is no exception. The cryptics are well-represented by **Cha-Cha** and **Noel Jessop**. **Southern Cross** has compiled another wonderful AJ and **Timid Terrier** will keep you puzzled for quite some time with **To and Fro**. Finally, **Not without Rhyme nor Reason** by **Double Crossers** is a real beauty of some perplexity.

Happy Crozworlding!

—Patrick

FROM THE ADJUDICATOR

Slot 1: This is where most of the mischief occurred. 27 members decided that they were so confident of KOBE that it didn't seem to matter that the word ONALIST doesn't exist. (One soul realized the latter, so just left ONALI-T, in despair perhaps). BE(lgium)NE(therlands)LUX(emburg), a free-trade organization precursor to the 'common-market' in Europe, caught a few out, to the point that they abandoned the grid. A few ROASTS were rejected because of the REES that they created. The solvers comments on this new style of puzzle were remarkable; ranging from love to hate and every shade in between. (see page 10)

Slot 2: If you are one of the 6 members who supplied TENDERHOOKS you may now hang your head in shame. This is both a case of using a word without knowing its spelling and not checking your anagrams. Similarly, a couple of entries suffered from SINUSITUS. (A stuffed up answer, rather than nose)

Slot 3: Choosing the wrong homophone UGLY lost quite a few ticks here. The primary clue is clearly "fruit". We also had a few members who thought they knew the spelling of every world city without checking an atlas; thus LEHORE crept into 4 puzzles. You are the weakest link. Good-bye.

Slot 4: By far the least errors here. Only a couple of transcripto's. Perhaps the combination of a theme with an AJ makes it almost too easy? (Certainly not for the setter — bravo!)

Slot 5: Most ticks lost to ETAGE (French for floor, as in first floor). Many offerings (etate, etape, enate) but the correct answer rings so true when you find it that you cannot accept anything else. EUOI, possibly the most unusual word we have seen on our grid for many a month, caused surprisingly few problems to our elite crew.

—Steve Workman

LEADING FIGURES

Puzzle No.	1	2	3	4	5	Total
Entries received	115	115	108	112	98	548
Correct entries	75	102	86	104	81	448
Success rate %	65.2	88.7	79.6	92.9	82.6	81.7
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 U L I E X H O S A T E
 S I G N E N A H U M
 H U N A S S U R E D E
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August 2-2001

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August 3-2001

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 R Y W B R A A
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 A S V D N R E S
 B A T T E R I N G R A M
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 O B E Y T E E M A D H O C
 R N C N E T R H
 M U G S H O T N O I S I E R
 A T A S T S M E
 L A H O R E I S O T O P E S

August 4-2001

B X G W K Y
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 I N W A R D L Y T O Q U E S
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August 5-2001

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July 6-2001

I T R T R R A M H I E S E
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 G 13 O 14 I 15 U 16 E 17 I 18 S
 E S C S D S C A M A R A M
 S 19 A 20 I 21 H 22 S 23 M 24 T
 E E P H O Z I N E S O S E
 T 25 E 26 R 27 E 28 T 29 C 30 C
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 R 31 I 32 A 33 E 34 N 35 R 36 C
 E K C U L O Y M O G A D I

MEMBERS' RESULTS FOR AUGUST 2001

MEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6
ALTMAN E	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ANDERSON C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ANDERSON J B	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ARCHIBALD C	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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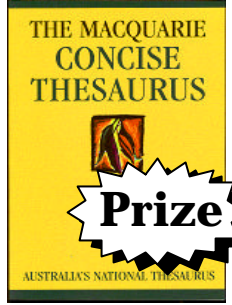
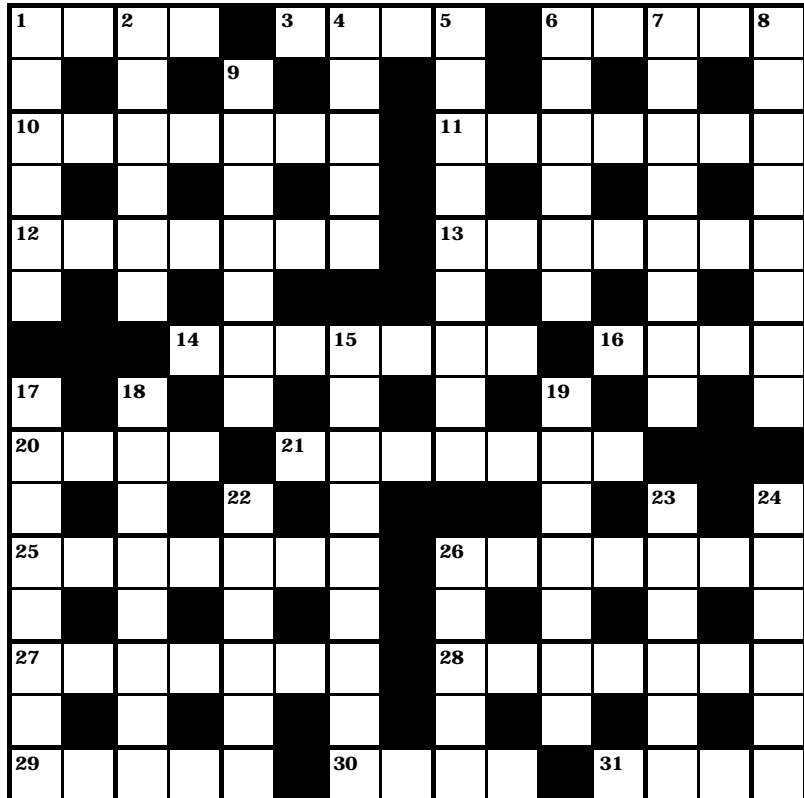
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WINDOW D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WORKMAN S	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

**CONNECTIONS
FOR EXAMPLE**
by
The Beast

SEPTEMBER 1 2001

Find a word that will go either before both, or after both clue words, or after the first and before the second, that will give two other words, names, phrases or common expressions.



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Across

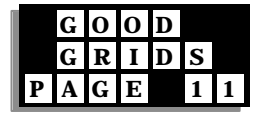
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- 3 Old board (4)
- 6 Up profit (5)
- 10 Fly net (7)
- 11 Crash net (7)
- 12 Cooking cabbage (7)
- 13 Due server (7)
- 14 Latest model (7)
- 16 Low nose (4)
- 20 Calendar book (4)
- 21 Hospital mess (7)
- 25 Batting bloke (7)
- 26 Upset pump (7)
- 27 Main dancer (7)
- 28 Country child (7)
- 29 Sausage season (5)
- 30 One pie (4)
- 31 Cut neck (4)

Down

- 1 Ticket boy (6)
- 2 Dinkum rules (6)
- 4 Right iron (5)
- 5 Poll booth (9)
- 6 Nursery ball (6)
- 7 Aids proportions (8)
- 8 Lower cash (8)
- 9 Party arts (7)
- 15 Lucky bend (9)
- 17 Traffic heart (8)
- 18 Diamond cap (7)
- 19 Wood addiction (7)
- 22 Tooth brick (6)
- 23 School key (6)
- 24 Cabinet box (6)
- 26 Ice board (5)

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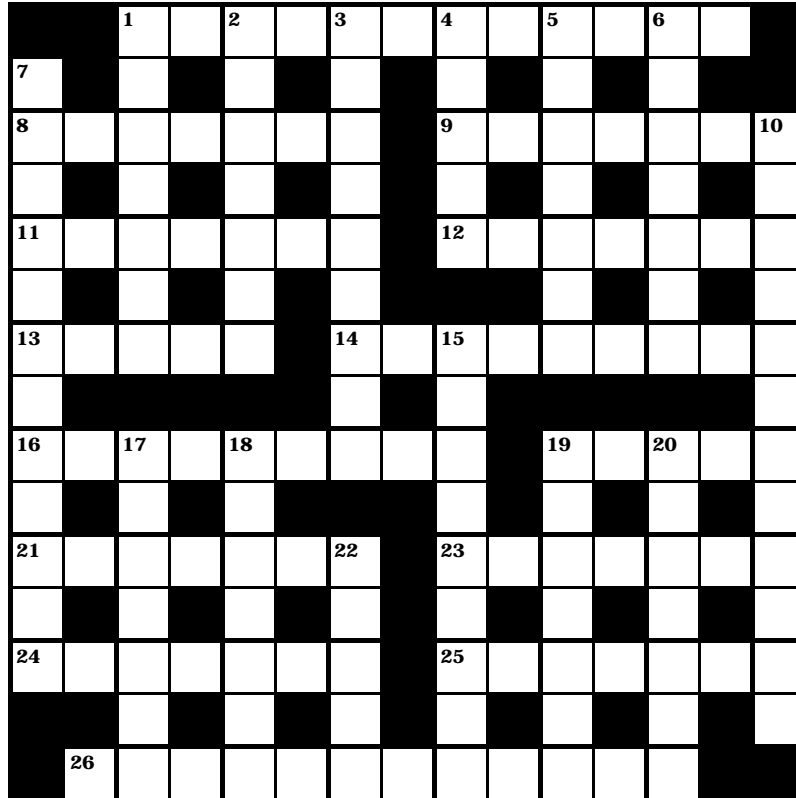
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CRYPTIC
by
Cha-Cha

SEPTEMBER 2 2001

Prize
\$50



Across

- 1** About wheel — approve a space traveller for a voucher to go home (6, 6)
- 8** Compile controversial argument (7)
- 9** Broadcast a live TV program on Capital (3, 4)
- 11** For him — clean the house then rest (7)
- 12** An unknown father on a back street causes briefs to be produced (1-6)
- 13** Quiet listener can cut off completely (5)
- 14** A small American tertiary institution is backward to begin with, but a prophet appears and turns it round to produce a deadline (4, 5)
- 16** When not sufficiently utilised, the unemployed captured a redback! (9)
- 19** A stateroom is about a vessel (5)
- 21** Cheese added to fat-back creates a material of silky texture (7)
- 23** A rowdy rich mob will accept anything that looks like a diamond (7)
- 24** Represented and legislated (7)
- 25** Nominal abortive trial embracing the French for you (7)
- 26** It is odd that this stranger would pull them to cause emotional turmoil (5-7)

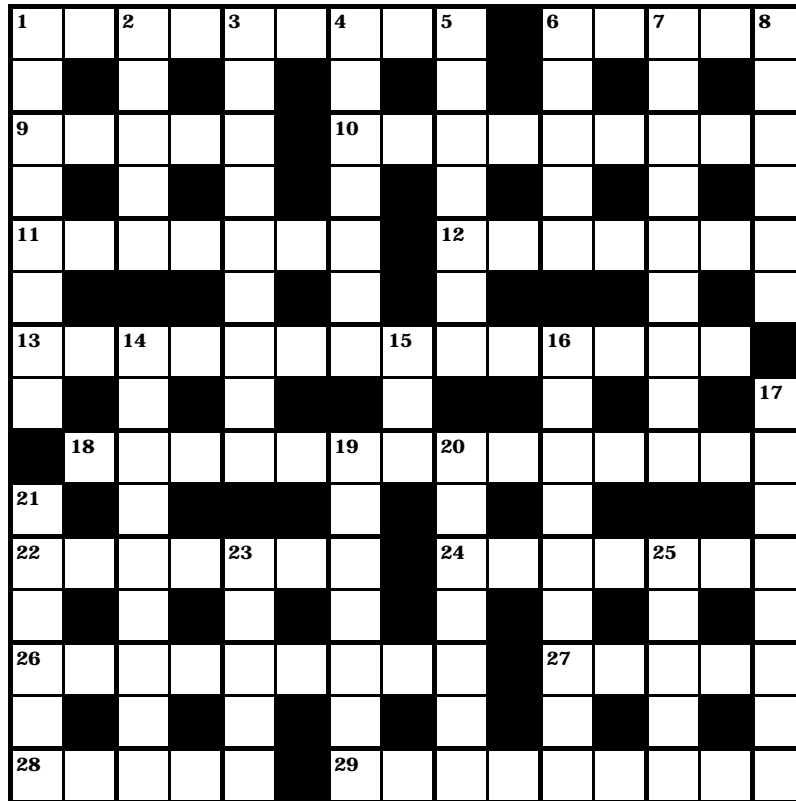
Down

- 1** Free to hire again (7)
- 2** Glass lock component (7)
- 3** Makes again and relaxes (9)
- 4** Shabby and inefficient at tying up an internal package (5)
- 5** Church novice has spoken about a hypnotic substance (7)
- 6** Embitter a strangely even and uppish Scot (7)
- 7** A capacity weaver may be used in a heavenly craft (5, 7)
- 10** When calling on a comedian it is as well to have some ID (8, 4)
- 15** 'Perchance to dream' or just become a pacifier (9)
- 17** A unit in the river is let-down (7)
- 18** Come again and see a tenant about direction (7)
- 19** A conspiracy without a disorderly retreat is merely an extra in the soup (7)
- 20** Champagne may be called for if the bad blues are about 2 seconds (7)
- 22** Range within open land escalating sharply (5)

CRYPTIC
by
Noel Jessop

SEPTEMBER 3 2001

Prize
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Across

- 1 Mid-east demon corrupted loose women (4-5)
- 6 Last female turnaround to obscure? (5)
- 9 Standard minimum gives degree thus in one language (5)
- 10 Hastening without silly fellow — that's annoying (9)
- 11 Note a sure thing — a lizard (7)
- 12 Plant layer to block eastern opening (7)
- 13 Thing strangely covering headland in poor vision (5-9)
- 18 Would wind, say, determine turn's rescheduling? (4, 10)
- 22 Ram dies horribly — pistol, possibly (7)
- 24 Hinge company work bears repeating (7)
- 26 A novelist has a hen worth cultivating (9)
- 27 Appearance of chatter — within, that is (5)
- 28 Less frequently seen artist about river (5)
- 29 Stands in opposition with arguments against Eliot (9)

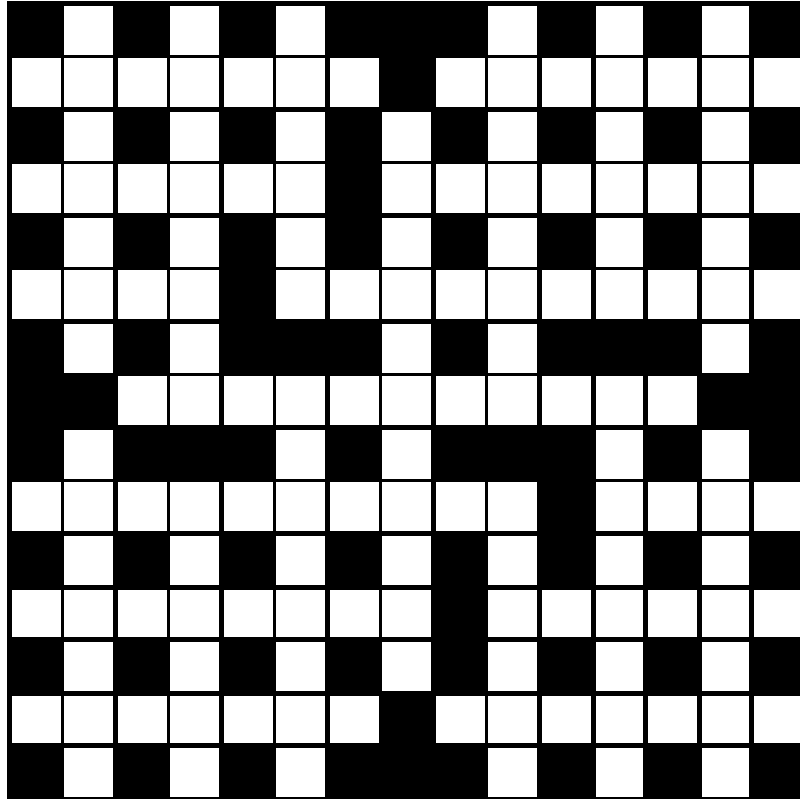
Down

- 1 Expert bowled Heather — only playing! (8)
- 2 A Greek character thus makes melody (5)
- 3 Criticised by club, wasted away (9)
- 4 Not any hot heads at university take a tip-top Latin language (7)
- 5 Dirty organ in that case? (7)
- 6 Academics in hollow (5)
- 7 Cook faces rise agitatedly (9)
- 8 Choked Georgia, viceroy and media boss (6)
- 14 Welsh Chieftain, look ... daggers! Getting aim in! (9)
- 15 The writer starts to face sultry conditions (3)
- 16 Nothing that's right can be more titillating (9)
- 17 Old-timers accepting good reels (8)
- 19 Mice run off by numbers (7)
- 20 Three bananas available on that (7)
- 21 Three's enough for a girl (6)
- 23 Some Arab horde to loathe (5)
- 25 Muslim leaders wrecked a thousand aims (5)

**ALPHABETICAL
JIGSAW**
by
Southern Cross

SEPTEMBER 4 2001

**Prize
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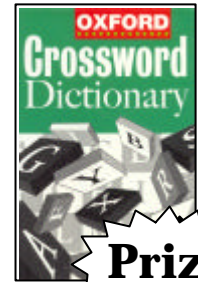


Fit the answers where you can. All answers begin with the leading letter.

- A** A country sheltering good French-Australian businessman (4, 4)
- B** One on account first, then a huge number (7)
- C** Clumsy fellows hold out, surrounded by police (11)
- D** The right man (6)
- E** Name given wrongly before our entrance (7)
- F** Where one itches to see a movie? (7)
- G** Flowers for your not quite average Dame (8)
- H** The sort of home for the clique? (4-3)
- I** He brings in exotics as Hal introduces himself (8)
- J** A wood-worker, and possibly ... (6)
- K** ... band, good by end of performance, but don't expect to see again (4, 7)
- L** One Tree Hill's finishing first — a place of historical significance (4, 4)
- M** Vic. footballer noted for attacking (in season) (6)
- N** Some Africans cook greens, having nothing more (7)
- O** Leave out some of the story Naomi told (4)
- P** Two points separating foreign current or foreign currency (4)
- Q** Game to circle the pole? (6)
- R** When Sid's supporters make clowns of themselves!? (3,4,3)
- S** Spanners used by furniture removalists (8)
- T** National hero then to hold a party (3, 3)
- U** Not having the correct gear, a French female made a wisecrack (10)
- V** A rapacious creature, though often associated with culture (7)
- W** Off-course, Kelly stretched out (7)
- X** Saw clearly through certain medical procedures (1-5)
- Y** The old Arabian sultanate has a line to part of the Territorial Army (8)
- Z** Is ANZ in turmoil because of these bloomers? (7)

TO AND FRO
by
Timid Terrier

SEPTEMBER 5 2001



Prize

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The unclued answers have something in common

Across

- 1 Swagger lightly at Provençal Joint (7)
- 6 Theme (6)
- 11 Theme (7)
- 13 Tuna, a fish in the canteen (5)
- 14 A bunch of these for ball game (5)
- 15 Chinese official's American coin (5)
- 16 Insects not in Will's cuttings (5)
- 17 Scot's gone to enlist apparently (4)
- 19 Target a mug (4)
- 20 Theme (5)
- 21 Calling loudly for worker to drop shellfish (4)
- 22 Spenser easily prepared hot tea (4)
- 24 Splurge bet on bird (5)
- 26 Direct his excellency to Lord Mayor (4)
- 28 Excellent ancient sun-gods (4)
- 30 Original tree on street (5)
- 32 A mixture of endless folios (4)
- 34 Thailand measure reversed Chinese measure (4)
- 36 Let fly in heaven (5)
- 38 Grieve noisily at dawn (4)
- 40 Strew house god with diamonds (4)
- 41 Card sent back to cad (5)
- 42 Sound version of intricate situation (5)
- 43 Removed; as in colour (5)
- 44 Upright queen to have Electroconvulsive Therapy shortly (5)
- 45 Theme (7)
- 46 Theme (6)
- 47 First to Romania for old card game (7)

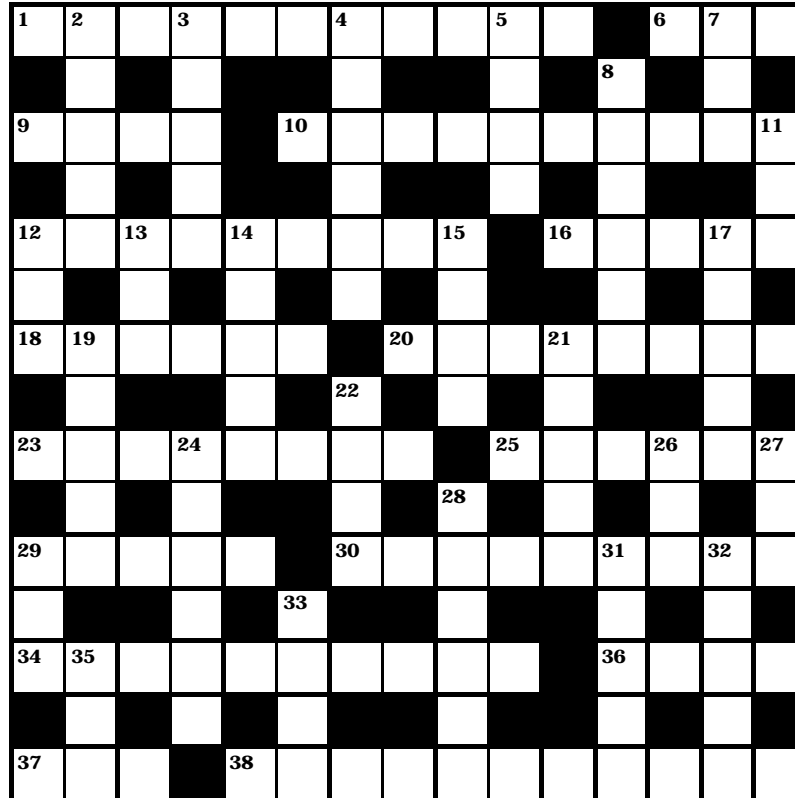
Down

- 1 Make good professionals by upgrading agent (7)
- 2 Theme (5)
- 3 Bird with avocado no trouble for alien (6)
- 4 Fine description of former NSW Premier (5)
- 5 Theme (5)
- 6 Gigantic treelike herbs mark university auctions (7)
- 7 Theme (5)
- 8 Relating to the Rabbi's briefly and the French hoi polloi (6)
- 9 At a distance a W African tree (5)
- 10 Theme (5)
- 12 Rich soil at river with eastern sugar cane (5)
- 18 Copy answer (4)
- 23 He will shortly find misery (4)
- 25 Clown (religious) to err shamefully (7)
- 27 US State raises money for huntsman (7)
- 29 Theme (6)
- 31 Theme (5)
- 33 Strap-like pupil with love for speed (6)
- 34 Theme (5)
- 35 Like some nymphs naiad, oread, e.g. (5)
- 36 Dislike carrying society's speed (5)
- 37 First vivid indigo sticker on roller's car part (5)
- 38 Theme (5)
- 39 Theme (5)

NOT WITHOUT RHYME
NOR REASON
by
Double Crossers

SEPTEMBER 6 2001

Prize
\$50



The horizontal clues are related

Across

- 1 Liquid food (4,3,4)
- 6 Apart from another; by oneself (3)
- 9 Upper part (esp. of human body) (4)
- 10 What really happened; data (5, 5)
- 12 A portable vessel with a neck or mouth (9)
- 16 Elongate elasmobranch fishes; predators (5)
- 18 United States citizen (6)
- 20 Visual inspection (8)
- 23 Limbless reptile (3, 5)
- 25 Head covering (6)
- 29 Good friend (5)
- 30 Bodily gas emission (9)
- 34 Matched set of garments (3,2,5)
- 36 see 37
- 37 & 36 One who steals (3,4)
- 38 Street (4,3,4)

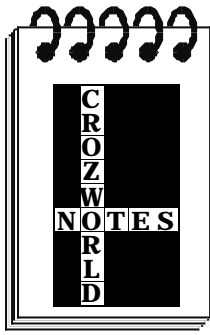
- 7 Coffin (3)
- 8 Overshoe (6)
- 11 Call for help (3)
- 12 Fool (*colloq*) (3)
- 13 Wicked spirit (3)
- 14 Threefold (5)
- 15 Large birds (4)
- 17 Heroin (*slang*) (5)
- 19 Precise date (5)
- 21 Mount (5)
- 22 Curds (4)
- 24 Stringed instruments (6)
- 26 Coating on the tongue (3)
- 27 Skate (3)
- 28 A Mazda model (6)
- 29 Lump of clay and straw(3)
- 31 Applause (5)
- 32 Poncho (5)
- 33 From a distance (4)
- 35 Indeed (3)

Down

- 2 Smell (5)
- 3 Blows (5)
- 4 Errors (6)
- 5 Eject (4)

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ROY WILSON

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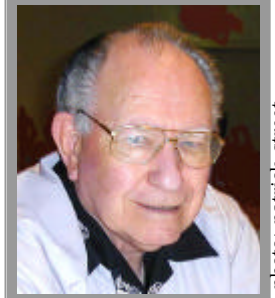


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PROFILE

Roy Wilson (the Australian master of the Ximenean grid) left school at the age of 15 and started an electrical trades apprenticeship. He worked in this field for over 30 years until injury forced early retirement in 1980. Roy continues: "Aspects of my life, previously taken for granted, altered radically as a result of my early retirement. With golf — a passion from youth — now off the agenda, my energies turned to less physically demanding pursuits, like cryptic crosswords. I'd been doing cryptics almost as long as I'd been playing golf, but now, I tried my hand at setting them. A most stimulating exercise! I've always had a love of music, literature, movies and the arts in general. Happily, I find many cryptic setters have a similar bent. Shirley and I have been married 44 years and we have two married sons who, in

turn, have 2 sons each."

RESULTS OF QUIZ NO 4.

THE GOOD BOOK OF WORDS by Stroz

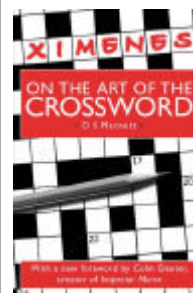
WINNER: Judy Randall. Congratulations!

RESULTS: **25:** B Cockburn, B Cumming, J Dawson, C Dove, A Jermy, E O'Brien, S O'Brien, G Prewett, J Randall, J Smith and R Watson. **24:** C Anderson, P Dearie, B Ibbott, C McClelland, D Procter, B Symons, A Walter, I Watts and S Workman. **23:** M Procter. **22:** P Garner and C Townson. **21:** A Austin. **20:** B Solomon.

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| ANSWERS: | 19 Rizpah (2 Sam 3:7) |
| 1 Caiaphas (John 18:13) | 20 Drusilla (Acts 24:24) |
| 2 Hagar (Gen 16:1) | 21 Belshazzar (Dan 8:1-30) |
| 3 Abaddon/Apollyon (Rev 9:11) | 22 Irijah (Jer 37:13-14) |
| 4 Mordecai (Esth 2:5) | 23 Bithiah (1 Chr 4:18) |
| 5 Boanerges (Mark 3:17) | 24 Lazarus (John 11:1-12) |
| 6 Eunice (2 Tim 1:5) | 25 Ephah (1 Chr 2:46) |
| 7 Rehoboam (1 Kgs 11:43) | |
| 8 Shimeath (2 Kgs 12:21);
Shimrith (2 Chr 24:26);
Shomer (2 Kgs 12:21) | Answers which could not
be verified were: |
| 9 Tabitha (Acts 9:36) | 8 Shimbith |
| 10 Havilah (Gen 10:7) | 9 Talitha (2) |
| 11 Esther (Esth 2) | 12 Candice |
| 12 Candace (Acts 8:27) | 15 Shealtiel; Shemolith |
| 13 Rufus (Mark 15:21) | 18 Obed |
| 14 Onesimus (Phlm 10) | 20 Dercetas; Druscilla;
Herodias |
| 15 Shelomith (1 Chr 3:19) | 21 Artaxerxes |
| 16 Shaphan (2 Kgs 22:3) | 22 Irigah (2); Iritah; Talmon |
| 17 Well (John 4:13-14) | 23 Bithian; Blondie |
| 18 Ozem (1 Chr 2:15) | 25 Ephan. |

Answers to **NEAT CLUES** (CroZworld August 2001 p9):

1. Shrink
2. Minus sign
3. Spanish main
4. Capital letters
5. Runs in the family.



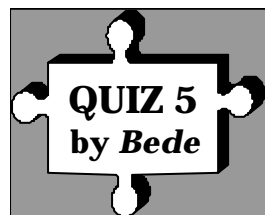
The famous book so well-known to crossworders — **Ximenes on the Art of the Crossword** — has been reprinted. DS Macnutt, crossword setter for the 'Observer' 1939-1971, was XIMENES, the 'father of crosswords', and wrote this book to make crosswords more enjoyable and rewarding to solvers. In his new foreword to the book, Colin Dexter, creator of Inspector Morse, says, "I can but trust that every cruciverbalist will welcome the reprint of this seminal treatise."

Swallowtail Books have undertaken the reprint and distribution and the book can be obtained from them by upon payment at the following rates:

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WHAT A PAIR! by *Bede* (**Betty Siegman** and **Del Kennedy**)

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Name:.....

Famous figures from fact and fiction.

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| 1 A ___ and ___ e (naughty pair) | 14 H _____ and _____ e (dig those pantaloons) |
| 2 S _____ and _____ h (what a dance) | 15 F _____ and _____ n (pair of tramps?) |
| 3 D _____ and _____ n (happy couple) | 16 D _____ and _____ h (little wins) |
| 4 V _____ and _____ t (carriage & watchchain) | 17 H _____ and _____ l (what a nice house) |
| 5 B _____ and _____ s (lost in Oz) | 18 J _____ and _____ e (changeable) |
| 6 C _____ and _____ x (heavenly twins) | 19 R _____ and _____ t (pair of teenagers) |
| 7 D _____ and _____ e (nymphs and shepherds) | 20 L _____ and _____ y (bowler-hatted) |
| 8 T ___ and _____ y (the chase is on) | 21 M _____ and _____ n (pulp producers?) |
| 9 T _____ and _____ e (Celtic lovers) | 22 M _____ and _____ e (friends of the fat lady) |
| 10 R _____ and _____ s (mum was different) | 23 B _____ and _____ n (the goodies) |
| 11 B ___ and ___ b (couple of nuts) | 24 T _____ and _____ a (by the Bard) |
| 12 A _____ and _____ o (funny pair) | 25 S _____ and _____ r (I've got you) |
| 13 T _____ and _____ e (tubby twins) | |

AUGUST 1-2001 — HALF & HALF by Noel Jessop

- A good idea from Noel, but I thought that we were trying to eliminate the conventional type clues in favour of a general knowledge crossword. Let's have either one or the other. Noel's clues are always fair. I must try this half & half style myself someday. *Audrey Austin*
- Here's hoping 5dn is a misprint for MOUNDS. (A valid clue I believe; to "tee the ball" is to mount it on a tee. -SW) *Maurice Cowan*
- Harder than first sight suggested, but what else from Noel. Satisfying. *Betty Cumming*
- Good concept for slot 1 — Best of both croz-worlds. *Catherine Foster*
- A novel slot 1 — surprisingly difficult to slip from normal to cryptic all in one puzzle. *Catherine Hambling*
- Now change the Across clues to cryptic and we'll have a decent crossword. *Iain McDougall*
- I enjoyed this innovation of Noel's. *Ted O'Brien*
- I loved the half-half. I usually find the conventional crosswords too hard, but Noel is always so fair. *Robina Otrupcek*
- I had KOBE instead of KURE so had hell's delight in getting UNALIST. *Tom Phelan*
- Was disappointed that Noel's puzzle was published as a slot 1, firstly because it contains those very short type 'normal' clues (which I thought the club had eliminated and replaced with general knowledge or orthodox thematic clues) and secondly because the down clues are cryptic. In the past cryptic clues have generally not been included in slot 1 puzzles. I know a lot of members like cryptic puzzles, but surely 5 completely cryptic puzzles out of 6 caters for this. There are still quite a number of members who like a reasonably straightforward slot 1 as a warm-up prior to attempting the cryptics. I hope Crozworld will continue publishing slot 1 puzzles containing descriptive general knowledge type non-cryptic clues. *Alan Walter*
- A different starter and one that I did not care for very much. I did not think some of the clues were worthy of such an experienced setter as Noel, especially 1dn and 5ac are too involved, complex and possibly incorrect; the Egyptian Ka was the spirit or soul within a person, or also a god — not a genius. Toasts and Scorches not really synonyms, do you like your toast to be scorched? *Irene Watts*

AUGUST 2-2001 — CRYPTIC by Test by Enigma (Betty Siegman)

- Not too difficult, but found the reflexes coming into action a few times. *Col Archibald*
- Super, marvellous, expialadocious cluing! More please! *Audrey Austin*
- I liked the cunning clues for the phrases. *Betty Cumming*
- Top cryptic — loved 9ac & 13ac. *Catherine Foster*
- I liked the grammatically correct clues which were still precise and fair. *Catherine Hambling*
- Like best SHOOT THE RAPIDS. *Shirl O'Brien*
- 10ac (VIGNERON) is a great clue. *Ted O'Brien*
- Betty's slot 2 was a pleasure to do — a very distinctive clueing style from her intricate mind that leaves me in stitches — except for when I'm gnashing my teeth because I can't get it. Loved 24ac — Large Lady. *Robina Otrupcek*
- Reoccur or recur. That is the question. Lovely puzzle. Enjoyed "Fingernails". *Tom Phelan*
- 22dn is a great clue, Enigma. *Brian Symons*
- Betty, I liked your humorous 'gunboat' used to 'shoot the rapids'. *Alan Walter*

AUGUST 3-2001 — CRYPTIC by Daintree Lady (Daphne Titus-Rees)

- A good puzzle, but what came first, the bacon or the eggs? It's academic I guess. I'm eggsited! *Col Archibald*
- Excellent clues and not so many obscure words as is often the case with this slot. *Audrey Austin*
- A different kind of approach in some clues was challenging. *Betty Cumming*
- Daintree Lady does it again! Particularly liked 2dn & 7dn. *Catherine Foster*
- Nothing too controversial — just good challenging clues. *Catherine Hambling*
- Like best PREPAYS. Would not the clue for TEEM be better in a down clue? "Free from concrete representations" seems to be the primary clue and is an adverbial phrase, whereas the answer DISEMBODIMENTS cannot be anything but a noun. *Shirl O'Brien*
- After all the disembodiments here I had to use the leverage of a windlass to re-embody them. *Ted O'Brien*
- Daintree Lady's MUGSHOT clue (24ac) was very snappy! *Alan Walter*

AUGUST 4-2001 — ALPHABETICAL by The Beast (Kev Layton)

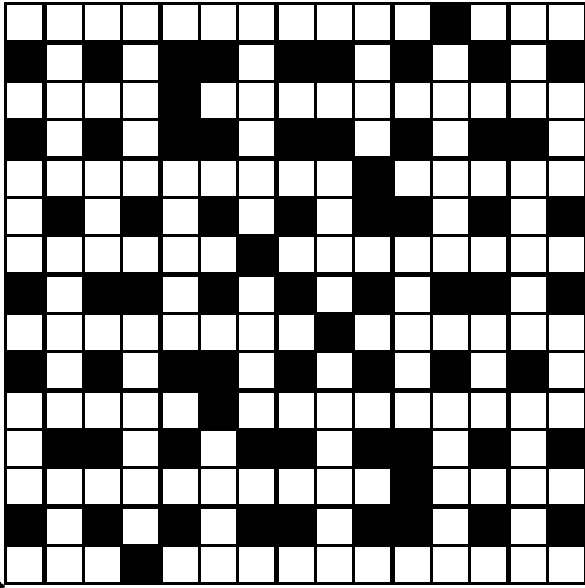
- "The Beast" must be a Banana Bender, sports mad. Ah well! Back to the XXXX. *Col Archibald*
- Fine once I got started. I solved the long words last, so it wasn't as easy to fit in the solved words. For ages I thought that the P clue was Pool Filters as I had no starting letter for the second word. *Audrey Austin*
- A clever variation in approach made this a very interesting AJ. *Betty Cumming*
- The compiler is well named. I found this really challenging. Of course if I hadn't got myself bogged down in golf, thinking the title was "playing a round", I might have got there sooner. *Margaret Davis*
- The sixteen empty spaces had me literally clueless for a while — will Spike, Spine, Spire and Spile all be accepted for 37ac? (fortunately nobody offered spile — but the other 3 were all accepted -SW) *Peter Dearie*
- Nearly stumped me with this one. Got at least one new word out of it, Jai-Alai. Just love alphabetic. *Catherine Foster*
- A masterpiece. At first I despaired of finding 16 unknowns — suddenly all was revealed. What fun! *Catherine Hambling*
- An AJ thematic! Whatever next? As usual some splendid words but I think SANS FLOCK is a bit over the top (though funny). *Iain McDougall*
- The title was well chosen regarding sports. *Shirl O'Brien*
- I'm too old for such things as jai-alai. *Ted O'Brien*
- The AJ had me playing around a lot — the two long words had me stymied 'til the end. *Robina Otrupcek*
- A really good AJ. The H clue gets my 'clue of the month' award. Who is the Beast? *Brian Symons*
- Kev, your D clue was a PEARL. May there be DIVERS more. *Alan Walter*
- A straightforward and enjoyable alphabetical, though the control long words took me a age to crack. The J clue was very difficult. I hope I am right with the B clue, but isn't the spelling of the golf club "Brassie"? *Irene Watts*

AUGUST 5-2001 — GET THE POINT? by Praxis (Roy Wilson)

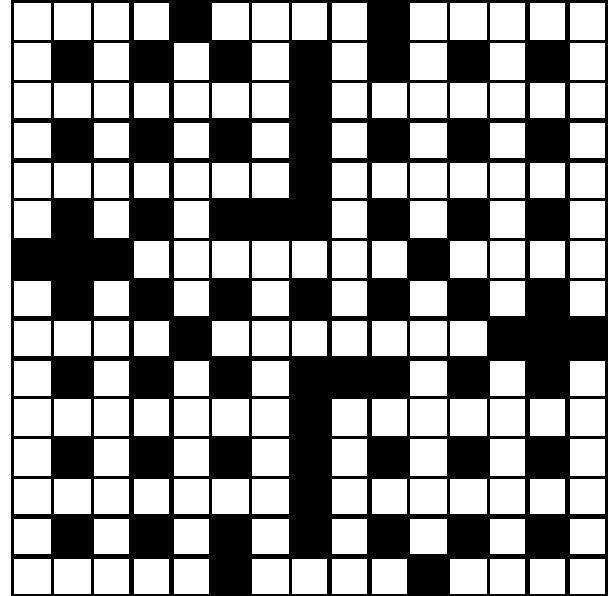
- By the time that I'd "got the point" I was wishing Roy would go and sit on one! Just kidding mate! *Col Archibald*
- Amazed to find how many points you found, Praxis, a regular porcupine of them. *Betty Cumming*
- What a prickly puzzle — you should see my rough copy! 16 unclued lights was daunting. 34dn had me stuck in that corner — hope EUOI is right. Oxford tells me it's Greek for EVOE. Good one Praxis! *Catherine Foster*
- A good puzzle, though rarely can a theme have been less concealed. *Iain McDougall*
- How does Roy continue to do it? Fitting in 16 synonyms for the title word. Great work Roy! *Shirl O'Brien*
- What a merry steeplechase Roy had us on! Once I got the gist of it, it became much less "obstacular". *Ted O'Brien*
- Took me quite a while to see the point — fortunately my new thesaurus helped, but I remain unsure of EUOI. It was not a pointless exercise. *Robina Otrupcek*
- Despite many opportunities on many suitable occasions, I can honestly state that I have, on no occasion, uttered "euoi". *Tom Phelan*
- Interesting & difficult. Please explain 33dn. For 8dn I think Extend is best (if you extend your forefinger you are pointing). A point by definition has no extent — but the extent of something is I guess a feature or trait. So perhaps both are acceptable. More likely, as Praxis is usually so exact, I have completely missed the point. (I believe the usage intended here is best demonstrated in the phrase "up to a point" meaning "to an extent" -SW) *Brian Symons*
- Roy, another delightful puzzle. If a solver doesn't Get The Point then certainly no Point, Dot or Tick will be awarded. ... Despite the (ambiguous) 37ac, all the other unclued answers were very pointed. Touché! *Alan Walter*

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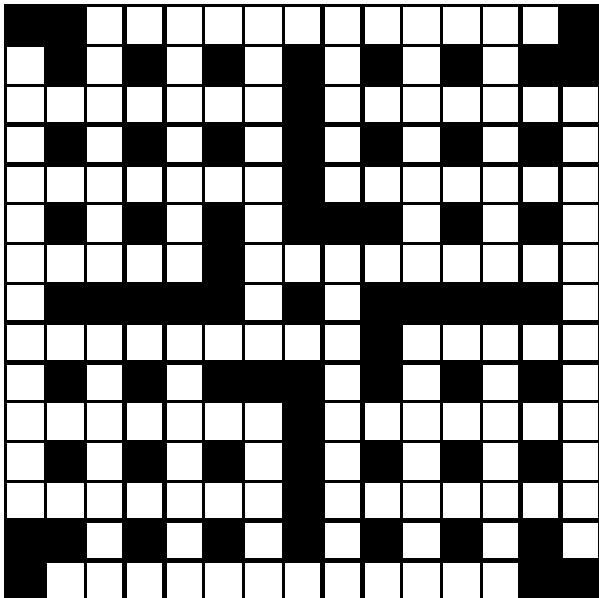
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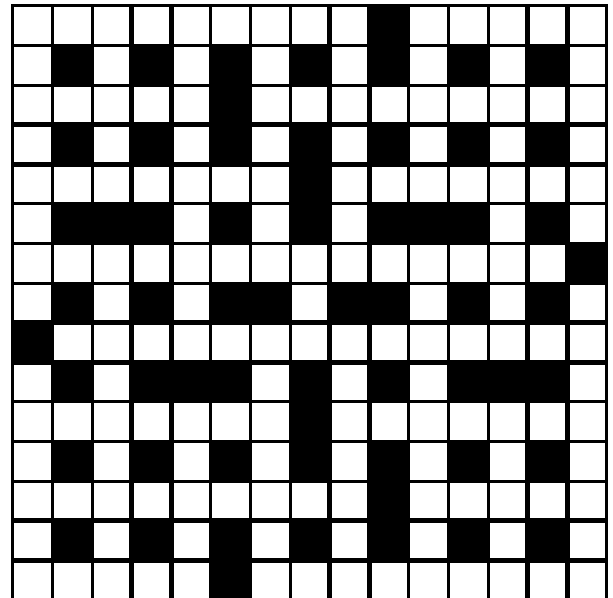
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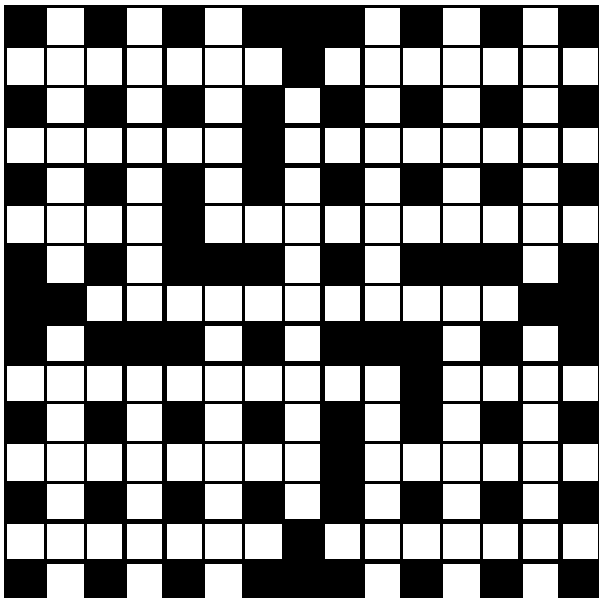
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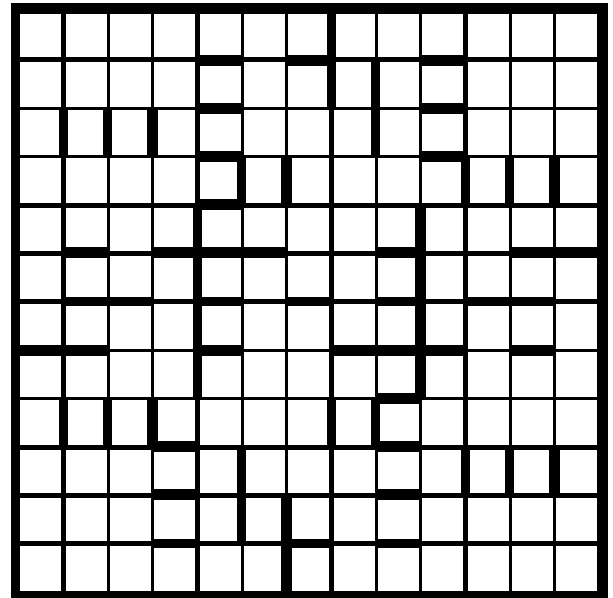
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GENERAL COMMENTS:

- Many thanks for the \$50 cheque. It was a very pleasant surprise. I thoroughly enjoy trying to solve the Crozworld puzzles although they never seem to get any easier. They keep the 'little grey cells' active. *Barbara Tofoni*
- Thank you for my winning cheque. I missed all my chances (in the cumulative Slots 1-5) by not getting in one of my entries on time. It gave me great satisfaction to crack Slot 6 with all the other winners. *Aileen Skillicorn*
- Thank you very much for the Macquarie Thesaurus prize for July's Slot 1. I was pleasantly surprised when the big package arrived — this Concise Thesaurus is much thicker than I'd expected (I wonder how large the complete one would be?). I'm sure it will be put to good use for solving future ACC puzzles. *Michael Veress*

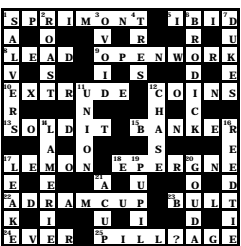
July 6-2001 — EIGHTSOME REELS by Praxis (Roy Wilson)

Entries: 56. Correct: 52. Success rate: 92.8%. Prize winner: Joyce Sheahan. Congratulations!

- Just when I thought that I had used every difficult and obscure word possible, along comes Roy and outguns me by a country mile. Much gnashing of teeth required. *Col Archibald*
- Some fabulous new words. A real vocab-stretcher. Thanks. *Sally Bouvier*
- No 13 I did after No 14 and thought the "member" might be Col then I got No 7 and it had to be COLLES but, alas, just the old pedestrian LEG. *Doug Butler*
- Beauty, Roy! Enjoyed this one. *Geoff Campbell*
- Most difficult! *Mal Cockburn*
- What a corker! I've spent hours on this and feared I'd have to abandon it. I hope I've got it right! (No worries!) *Margaret Davis*
- Another beauty from you and more than worthy of slot 6! I particularly admire the diversity of your cluing — it takes a long time before the penny drops, often only by reflex logic. *John Dawson*
- I've no idea how you managed to create such an intricate puzzle! I was fortunate to get "marmoset" and "mariners" fairly quickly, which helped to get the grid started. However, the dozen or so words I'd never come across slowed me down. *Peter Dearie*
- I loved this! It must have been fiendishly difficult to make up. Congrats. *Margaret Galbreath*
- I'm not enthusiastic about this type of puzzle as I dislike filling in the grid but in order to solve the clues I had to fill in part of the grid and I ended up finishing it. Had your clues not been so devilishly clever I might not have bothered with the grid. *Daphne Greening*
- Almost put this in the 'too hard basket'. You are pushing this solver to the limits of his solving skills. As always, rewarding when complete. *Bob Hagan*
- I found this a very interesting puzzle. Your excellent clues helped in calculating some of the unfamiliar words. *Catherine Hambling*
- A very challenging puzzle, most enjoyable, more please. *Ann Jermy*
- DIABOLICAL!! *Patricia McDermott*
- Loved "Eightsome Reels"! It's good to have something a bit different, Roy. Thanks for your always great puzzles. *Shirl O'Brien*
- If I'm right with my answers to your 'Hatesome' Reels it's more by good luck than good management. What a puzzle! Many thanks for this mind boggler. *Ted O'Brien*
- What a beaut puzzle thoroughly enjoyable. I don't know how you do it but you certainly turn them out. *Ron O'Rourke*
- Oh! What a Beauty? I've now seen Praxis at very close to his best. It was a ripper and occupied as much time and effort as the combined slots 1-5. Thoroughly enjoyable and surprisingly completed on June 21st before the sun had set. It is certainly refreshing to experience the novelty of a new type of puzzle and I'm sure that many will share the pleasure of attempting the solving of it. *Tom Phelan*
- Thank you for yet another mind-bending puzzle. Your clues were spot on and it just took a little while to manoeuvre the answers into their correct position. *David Procter*
- Tricky but good, Roy. *Audrey Ryan*
- Your 'Eightsome Reels' puzzle was a mind boggling stunner! With words like PARTITUR, TITANATE, CRENATED, SCOLECID, CULICIDS, MACULATE, SCAPHOID, SCHIZOID, MARMOSES, CANEPHOR, CROZIERS, REINETTE, CANICULA, CALOYERS and RADICANT it was no small wonder these sent me reeling! The 12 corner letters hold the cryptic message that this puzzle had so many TRICKS — ET DIED. If it kills someone with ET's brain, what must it do for mere mortals?! *Alan Walter*

Explanation of clues that caused problems: 8: Pole(cat = whips) = POLECATS; 9: deli + CA + (ra)te = DELICATE; 23: mar + Moses = MARMOSES; 26: CANEPHOR anagram of car-phone; 28: REINETTE anagram of retie net; 33: CALOYERS anagram of Roy's lace.

—Praxis (Roy Wilson)



ORIGINAL SIN

Seen in a recent magazine. The clue for 25ac was: Gall and the first three epic encounters provide one way of getting Silver for nothing (8). Answer: PILL?AGE. In publishing the solution, the crossword compiler said: "The crossword contained an error. There were too many spaces for 25ac. This was not a deliberate mistake but the result of going cross-eyed trying to fit silver words (or any words) into an allotted number of spaces on an interconnected symmetrical grid. If a sin, then surely venial." [Ed. note: PALEFACE, PALISADE, PALLIATE and PILOTAGE are some of the words which would have fitted the grid. Perhaps the compiler should be spanked with a silver birch?]

Friday, August 3 turned out to be a red-letter day for Brisbane ACC members when some of us welcomed Patrick and Sandra Street to a lunch at the Hilton Hotel. The food was great, the conversation lively and 3 hours disappeared swiftly. Thanks to the following who came and made it such a memorable occasion — Shirl & Jack O'Brien, Betty & Ron Wallace, Col Archibald, Jim & Elizabeth Fowler, Barbara Tofoni, Michael & Rowena Vnuk, Rosemary Wenham & her sister Janie Linden and of course, Patrick & Sandra.

—Catherine Hambling (& Ted)

The annual **Victorian Crossmas Cruciverbal** lunch is to be held on Sunday December 9 at Clancy's Restaurant, Burke County Motel, Blackburn Road, Mount Waverley, Vic. Cost for the 3-course Christmas Dinner is \$33 per head. Cheques made payable to ACC should be sent to Valerie Howard, 2/22 Gloucester Street, Mount Waverley, 3149 by November 20. Special dietary needs can be arranged by contacting the restaurant. Phone Valerie Howard on (03) 9808 4392 if you require any further details.

MEMBER NEWS

We extend a warm welcome to new members Jeanette Kitto of Leichhardt, NSW, Stephane Savannah of Chatswood, NSW and Janet Roberts of Eimeo, Qld.

Puzzle Adjustments:

- On p2 of the August Crozworld, the name 'WB Yeats' should read 'W Yeats'.
- The length indicator for 21dn in Play with Music by Ohara (August 6-2001) should read: (3, 4). The compiler, Taro Ogawa advises that use of the listed (or other musical) resources is unnecessary provided one is familiar with a few of the most popular musicals.
- Joan Smith gained a tick for June 6-2001 and Ann Jermy gained a tick for February 6-2001.

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