ANSWERS AND SOLUTIONS

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS    Richard E. Douglass

1. jeweler: de-iced, dependent
2. ambassador: delegated, unattached
3. antique dealer: derelict, disjunct
4. electrician: disconnected, delighted, discharged
5. baseball player: demitted, disperted, debased
6. railroad worker: uncoupled, distract, untutored, derailed
7. laboratory attendant: discommoded, dethroned
8. politician: devoted, denominated, disappointed
9. model: disposed, disfigured, deposed
10. seamstress: dispatched, depleted
11. barkeeper: distended, dispirited, deported, disbarred
12. auto racer: detached, discoursed
13. Elk member: dislodged, dismembered
14. clergyman: decreed, dissected
15. short-order cook: unscrambled, muster out
16. tennis player: disadvantaged, defaulted
17. bridge champion: dishonored, discarded, deduced
18. stenographer: dispelled, defiled
19. musician: diluted, depict, disconcerted
20. banker: disinterested, distilled, discredited

GEMS FROM JOHNSON'S DICTIONARY    Leonard R. N. Ashley

1. serene
2. enthusiasm
3. infatuate
4. mother
5. tarantula
6. sagacious
7. gay
8. bounce
9. edge
10. pension
11. shock
12. unsophisticated
13. generous
14. purveyor
15. mumble
16. austere
17. outrage
18. smoke
19. leasing
20. nonresident
21. diabetes
22. awry
23. nonresident
24. diabetes
25. nonresident

KICKSHAWS    Martin Gardner

Quickie Puzzles: The names contain the integers from one through ten:

- dON Edwards, roberT Worden, ediTH REEd, rolF OURsler, jefF IVEs, jesSI Xander, RoSE VENTnor, LEIGH Thompson, toNI NESbit, peTE Norris. Note that the next integer is contained in the name of one of Word Ways' contributors: georgE LEVENbach.

- A four-by-four square in which 'too many cooks spoil the broth' can be spelled out is given at the right.

- No doubt others can be found.

Carrollian Wordplay: The initial sounds of each line are phonetically equivalent to a, b, c, d and e. The poem is a 6-by-6 word square in which the individual elements are words instead of letters.

- RWG are the fourth letters in Charles Lutwidge Dodgson.
And Other Authors: Mr. Biloxi can be found in Chapter 7 of The Great Gatsby.

A CASE OF MISTAKEN ANTONYMY Douglas J. Herrmann, Roger J. S. Chaffin

The pseudoantonyms are: believe/deny, empty/complete, strong/diseased, nice/ugly, soft/rough, foolish/skilled, gifted/poor, right/bad

THE TRANSPOSAL MURDER CASE Walter Shedlofsky

The murderer is Stephen Tate, the PEDESTRIAN identified by the sixth letters of each line in the poem by Ashley Ponce. For an earlier murder mystery with a linguistic twist, see Walter Shedlofsky's "The Case of the Acro-Double", also featuring Jamison, in the November 1972 Word Ways.

HUMOROUS HUMERUS Edward Wolpow