A THIRD OLYMPIC QUIZ  by Darryl Francis
polygamic, polyacrylamide, microtypical, microplasticity, lymphocinesia, complaisantly, amblyopic, polymicrobial, compynabili,
compatibly, cymb cephalies, comprehensibly
compensability, compressibility, hypocalcemic, campholytic, compli-
cately, dianinopymelic, pinealectomy, copolymeride, scopiformly,
compensatingly, complyingly, recompelling
polyhaemic, polyathic, Mycetophilia, mycophile, Composothlypidae,
myremcophilie, homophylic, monophyletic, amphi con dylous, hypovol-
emic, myrmecophilie, symphonial
contemporarily, papillectomy, compresbyterian, myrmecophilie, crymo-
philie, compilatory, polydaemonistic, compressibly, psychologism,
compromisingly, compositionally, symplomion
complicately, lpectomy, menotyphic, typhlectomies, hypolimnetic,
polyactic, plectotomy, compulitory, compendiously, uncomprisingly,
copolymerized, copolymerizing

KICKSHAWS  by David Morice
U.K. Palindrome Each half of the palindrome is an anagram of
the word PALINDROME.
Gold-Fur Goliath This 25-word sentence is made up entirely of
the names of spoken languages world-wide. The source is Voegelin,
Classification & Index of the World’s Languages.
Why 23? The letter E is the most commonly-used letter of the
alphabet. So it is in both pyramids, where it appears 23 times.
Why 38? By 38, he meant 8:30. Using his method, he could speak

Dorothy Was Once ... Each line is an anagram of the title. Fur-
thermore (and it would be surprising if you caught this), the
third-from-last line concludes with I, A COY WI T , an anagram
of IOWA CITY. (Iowa City is to Iowa what Oz is to Kansas.)

PREHISTORY IN ACTION  by Chris Cole
neb, nib, nob, nub

A FEW TRICKY LIMERICKS  by Douglas Greenwood (May 1992)
O, Tommy, I saw years ago  A Grecian called Mu baked a pie
Forty buses in a row  Made her friends on the Delta all
No, Billy, no, Billy,  If one iota we eat—a
Them’s trucks, you silly;  Your pie it will beat—a
So what’s in them? Just guano.  New pie we could not eat in Chi.

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