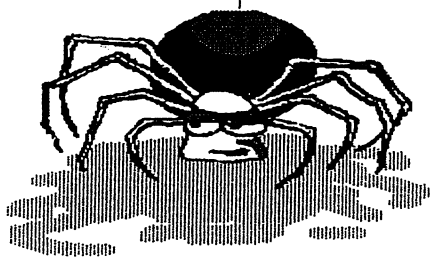


TRUE STORY
Two Wrongs,
sometimes make it right

A friend of a friend.... after a few beers while watching the football decides although he's over .05, he would nick around the corner to visit a mate. Being a week night and late he thought there wouldn't be much traffic on the road. Once on the roundabout he couldn't quite recall which turn to take and misses it. Looking around with no cars in sight, he starts to back up on the roundabout. "Out of nowhere", a car comes hurtling into the roundabout and slams into the back of him. An extremely drunk and abusive driver alights the vehicle and proceeds to make his feelings known. Our friend tries to calm him down and suggests that since it is obvious they had both been drinking that they exchange contact details and be on their way. The other driver is not having a bar of that and proceeds to pull out his mobile phone and call the police. The police duly arrive and assess the situation - each driver standing by their car. After speaking with the other driver, the police officer approaches our friend who

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is expecting the worst and says, "listen mate, you might as well be on your way. This bloke is so drunk; he thinks that you reversed into him!"

ANOTHER TRUE STORY
Handles Great!

A local mechanic sold a car he had reconditioned to a regular customer and since the purchase, had received a couple of phone calls from the customer advising that the car would not go. The

customer explained, that the car went fine when the engine was cold but as soon as it warmed up the engine just stopped. He arranged for the customer to bring the car back to the workshop and gave it a thorough going over but could not find anything wrong. When the customer collected the car he advised that he could not find any problems but to contact him immediately the problem arose again. The very next day the mechanic got a call from the customer. "It's doing it again!". The mechanic told the customer to bring it in straight away. When the customer arrived, all three workshop mechanics piled into the car. The Customer gets in, pulls out the choke as far as it will go, and hangs a handbag on it and starts the car.

Mechanic: "What are you doing?"

Customer: "What do you mean?"

Mechanic: "You have pulled the choke out and put your handbag on it!"

Customer: "What's a choke? I thought that was a handle!"

QUIZ

Round 4

1. Who was the NT's first Queen's Counsel?
2. Who was the killer known as the "Yorkshire Ripper"?
3. In what year was the first volume of the (English) Criminal Appeal Reports published?
4. Who was the last man to be judicially executed by hanging in Australia.
5. What is a or the "corpus delicti"?
6. In which case, heard in the Supreme Court in Darwin, did Counsel for the accused (an aboriginal, charged with the murder of a police officer)

tell the court, after the verdict of guilty of murder was returned, that the accused had told him in a private conference that he was guilty - a breach of legal professional privilege described by the High Court as "wholly indefensible"?

7. Who was the first President of the NT Law Society?
8. What do the Latin words "nolle prosequi" mean?
9. Who is the author of the recently published book, highly critical of the Australian Legal System, *The Cartel: Lawyers and Their Nine Magic Tricks*?
10. What were the first names of the infamous Kray brothers, of London, England?

The answers to Round 4 will appear in the February edition of Balance.

Answers to Round 3

- Q1. Ian Barker, QC the NT's first Solicitor-General
- Q2. Howard Olney
- Q3. Ted Skuse
- Q4. John Phillips QC, as DPP for Victoria
- Q5. The *Human Tissue Transplant Act*, in section 23
- Q6. Archbold
- Q7. Fannie Bay
- Q8. Queen Anne, in 1714
- Q9. Colin McDonald (now Colin McDonald QC)
- Q10. Brucellosis and Tuberculosis Eradication Campaign