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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by Chuck Shepard

The owner of the German shepherd crossbreed who made the news last year for having trained "Adolf" to raise his right paw on hearing the command "Sieg Heil," was found guilty in Berlin of displaying Nazi symbols, and he told the court that Adolf had since injured his paw and could no longer salute (February). And the McKees Rock, Pa., police dog Dolpho, that was sent for re-education in 2002 after having senselessly attacked a black child, and that was making progress in his rehab effort, backslid, senselessly attacking a black teenager (February).

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I can't die until the government finds a safe place to bury my liver."

— Phil Harris

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Plane bound for SM crashes, kills two



Firefighters extinguish the wreckage of a plane that crashed into a Mar Vista home near the Santa Monica Airport on Tuesday.

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer

MAR VISTA — A single-engine plane based in Santa Monica crashed into a two-story house here Tuesday, killing the pilot and one passenger.

Authorities said they were investigating whether encroaching coastal fog may have played a part in the 5 p.m. accident, which took place just blocks from the airport. The plane was headed to Santa Monica from Mammoth, Calif.

The identity of the victims, who were traveling in a four-seat, Mooney Mark 20 plane, was unknown at presstime. Officials from the coroner's office were waiting to release that information until they notified the next of kin.

There were no reported injuries on the ground. Neighbors said Pat and Jim Whiting live in the house at 3318 Mountain View Ave., adding Jim Whiting, a college professor, was home when the plane came crashing into the kitchen.

"There wasn't even any fire when I came outside," said Richard Axelrod, who lives two doors down from the Whitings. "After the explosion, it was like, 'Bang,' and I ran outside. I saw a huge ball of flames, a huge explosion ... I couldn't believe it. It was like it was

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Starbucks buzzing into music biz

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer

PROMENADE — Music lovers can now browse thousands of tracks, compile mixes and burn their own CDs, all while downing a latte at the first-ever "Hear Music Coffeehouse," which is owned by Starbucks.



Del Pastrana/Daily Press
The grand opening of Hear Music featured concert performances by Rufus Wainwright (above) and Sarah Harmer (right).



"Starbucks can be as relevant in the music industry as it has been in coffee."

— HOWARD SCHULTZ
Starbucks' chairman

Top executives for Starbucks and Hewlett Packard met on the Third Street Promenade Tuesday to announce the new venture, which they called "the next big thing" in technology. Customers who pay \$6.99 will have one hour to pick six tracks and have them burned to CD. Extra tracks cost \$1 each.

Starbucks has more than 7,500 outlets across the country and serves more than 30 million customers a day, making it the most

frequented merchant in the world, said Howard Schultz, Starbucks' chairman. An average of three new Starbucks are opened each day, Schultz added.

"Starbucks can be as relevant in the music industry as it has been in coffee," he said.

Santa Monica Mayor Richard Bloom, who attended the opening event, said the outlet bodes well for the future of the Promenade. He

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Give someone a little common courtesy, please

St. Patrick's Day isn't the only national holiday today

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer

Lay off the horn and turn that cell phone ringer off — today is "National Common

Courtesy Day."

That means no cutting in line for your morning coffee and no interrupting co-workers mid-sentence. More importantly, it means showing a little respect.

Manners and etiquette aficionados said courtesy is on the slide in this modern world, where technology and efficiency seem to have

replaced quality and decency.

The idea for "Common Courtesy Day" came from an all too familiar scene for commuters everywhere. Leftist Galimore, the president and CEO of a nonprofit organization that promotes reading for poor children in Ann Arbor, Mich., thought up the holiday three years ago

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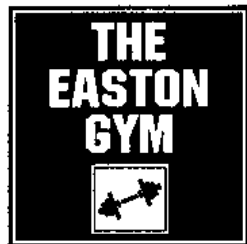
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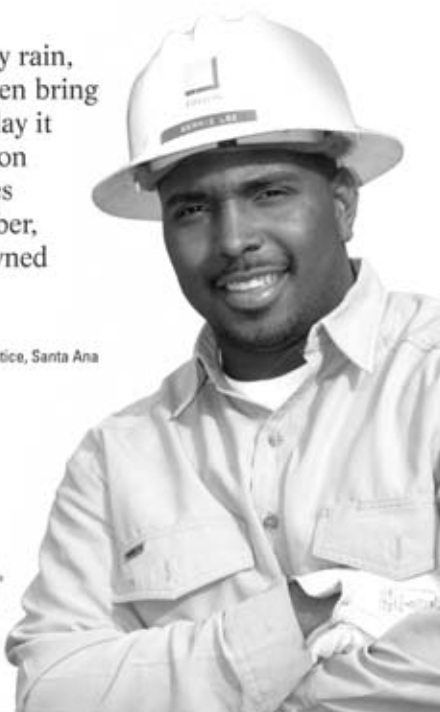
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The stars show the kind of day you'll have:

★★★★★-Dynamic ★★★★★-Positive ★★★-Average
★★-So-so ★-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Once more, your imagination helps you with work and your day-to-day life. You find out that a friend or co-worker thinks along similar lines as you. Start outlining the path to where you want to go. You might need a class or workshop. Tonight: Get together with a friend; pretend you're Irish!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Bosses might be vague, or could it be you? Examining the positives and negatives of a situation might be key to making a project work. Find a third person who is grounded and understands both of you. Being practical helps! Tonight: Work as late as necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Read between the lines. What is not said could be as important as or more important than what is said. Detach from what is happening, and you'll gain a new perspective. What appears to be a reversal might not be. Tonight: Try an Irish restaurant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Work with an associate or accountant who understands money. Generally, money slips through your hands, and you might want to change this pattern. Adjust your daily life to better handle a significant part of it. Tonight: Give a massage. Ask for a massage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Others sometimes seem nebulous or hard to understand. It might be because you choose only to see certain characteristics. Try to take off your rose-colored glasses a little more frequently. Dip into your ingenuity for solutions. Tonight: Paint the town green.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Investigate an opportunity that will make your work more meaningful and a lot more fulfilling. Perhaps someone in your family is presenting negatives to your idea. Remember, you have to be happy, too. Tonight: Put your feet up and veg.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Your imagination goes haywire, whether a flirtation piques your interest or a brainstorming session triggers your mind. You become a source of ideas. You are willing to go through whatever you need to in order to get the end results you desire. Tonight: Pretend you are Irish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You might feel inspired to get a new home or perhaps do some landscaping in the near future. Don't raid your savings, which you might want to do. Find the most inexpensive and best way to do what you want. Tonight: Brainstorm with a family member.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ You can twist and turn trying to explain what you think or understand to someone else. Just accept ideas with blind faith. Your intuition will take you to a new dimension if you follow it. You might be thinking about a change in your look. Tonight: Enjoy a friend or friends; be Irish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Be honest with yourself about a problem with finances. Could money be slipping through your fingers? You might need to revise your perspective of what is going on. Curb a tendency to be possessive and oversure of yourself. Tonight: Pay bills first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Your ideas are met with enthusiasm right now. Use the moment to punch through a new idea or premise. Others seem more than willing to reverse a stand and work with you. Understand what your ultimate goals are. Tonight: Spontaneous works.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Continue to maintain a low profile. Your instincts serve you well with an authority figure, a parent or the outcome of a relationship. You need to demonstrate your flexibility. You are happy when left alone to your own devices. Tonight: Head home as soon as you can.

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LOCAL

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Singin' in St. Paddy's Day

By Daily Press staff

Even though today is St. Patrick's Day, the festivities got started early this week at the First United Methodist Church of Santa Monica.

The barbershop quartet from the Santa Monica Oceanaires sang "My Wild Irish Rose" at the annual St. Patrick's Day Luncheon on Sunday.

The Santa Monica Oceanaires are a local chapter of the all-male International Harmony Society and have been singing together locally for more than 26 years. Men who love to sing are invited to join the group for fun and fellowship every Tuesday evening.

For details contact Martin Mitnick at (310) 260-2344, or visit www.Oceanaires.org.



Photo courtesy of Brandon Williams
From left to right are Aaron Mood, singing tenor; Dr. Richard Keagy, lead; Tom Laskey, bass; and Carl Rogers, baritone.

Super CPR Saturday

By Daily Press staff

In honor of American Red Cross Month, the Santa Monica chapter is offering free disaster preparedness classes to local businesses and organizations. There also will be a special Super CPR Saturday event on March 27, where attendees can receive a free adult and child CPR class. Pre-registration is strongly recommended for any of the five one-hour sessions available. For scheduling or more information, contact the American Red Cross of Santa Monica at (310) 394-3773. Super CPR Saturday will be held at the Ken Edwards Center.

Santa Monica company gets bigger digs

By Daily Press staff

A direct television company has expanded its operation at the Santa Monica Business Park.

Studley, a national real estate firm, has successfully represented Guthy-Renker Corp. in the expansion of its office space at 3340 Ocean Park Blvd.

Guthy-Renker is one of the larger tenants in the Santa Monica Business Park, occupying more than 30,000 square feet. The deal provides Guthy-Renker with an additional 8,200 square feet — valued at approximately \$850,000 — within a 109,000 square-foot building owned by Equity Office Property. Equity was represented by Gail Goldstein.

Established in 1988, Guthy-Renker is today one of the world's largest direct response television companies with annual sales in excess of \$800 million. Originally launched as a television direct marketing company by co-CEOs Bill Guthy and Greg Renker, the independently-owned, vertically-integrated company has since broadened its focus into every area of electronic retailing, making products available to U.S. and international consumers through broadcast television, cable and satellite, as well as telemarketing, direct mail and retail channels.

Studley is a leading provider of lease negotiation, sales, investment and acquisition advisory and consulting services for corporations throughout the U.S. Industries of expertise include high-tech, legal, financial, biotech and pharmaceutical, nonprofit and government.

surf report

It's small and smaller in Santa Monica. Look for the SW swell to slowly lose steam on Wednesday as the NW swell mix also fades. The good combo breaks still have knee-high surf while standout SW/NW combo breaks see bigger sets.

OUTLOOK: The swell mix will fade further on Thursday, putting most spots in waist-high and below surf. Steep NW swell arrives on Thursday afternoon and is best on Friday, although most spots stay below waist-high.

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The Q Line

This week marks the anniversary of the U.S. invasion in Iraq. For a year, we've been at war and have still found no weapons of mass destruction — the main justification for the bombing. Meanwhile, thousands of civilians have been killed and hundreds of soldiers have sacrificed their lives. At least we got Saddam, most say. The main threat to the U.S., some argue, is still Osama bin Laden, who has disappeared.

Billions of dollars are being spent to turn Iraq into a democracy and yet one of our biggest enemies is still lurking in the

Middle East — probably planning the next attack on the U.S.

Many wonder when the war will end and how far we'll go. So this week, Q-Line wants to know, "When should we pull out of Iraq and start a full-blown effort to find bin Laden and his Al Qaida operatives?"

Call (310) 285-8106 with your response before Friday at 5 p.m. We'll print them in the weekend edition. Please limit your comments to a minute or less. It might help to think first about the wording of your response.

Mystery photo winner

This week's mystery photo winner is Arlene Hopkins, who was the first person to accurately describe where this photo was taken. It is a chain-lined tree in front of the Santa Monica Civic Center on Main Street. Hopkins has won two free tickets to the screening of the "Prince and Me" at Loews Cineplex Broadway on the Third Street Promenade. Check the March 20-21 weekend edition for the next mystery photo.



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LETTERS

Huffing and puffing over letter

Editor:

Brian Gray needs to do a little fact checking before writing editorials against the proposed ban of smoking on the beach and pier (SMDP, March 15, page 4). First of all, he claims that an "official report" deemed the Santa Barbara Pier fire as being started in a kitchen restaurant. In fact, a May 6, 2003 staff report presented to the Santa Barbara City Council states that "the April 13, 2002 fire beneath the Nature Conservancy building was caused by a cigarette, causing \$250,000 in damage." The report goes on to list subsequent smoking-related fires and concludes "due to the frequency of cigarette fires on the wharf, the fire chief made a finding that a smoking restriction is necessary." Mr. Gray also conveniently ignored the fact that a smoking-related fire on Seal Beach's wooden pier in 2002, stranding dozens of customers at Ruby's restaurant, led that city to ban smoking on its wooden pier. The Pier Restoration Corp.'s own May 1, 2003 staff report cited "450 cigarette-related fires on the pier" in a single year. The fact is that smokers are recklessly discarding their (often lit) cigarette butts on our beach and pier. It is, by far, the No. 1 source of beach litter. Do smokers have the right to pollute our beach and ocean, and threaten the health and safety of people and marine life? I think not. Do visitors to our "family-friendly" beach and pier, the vast majority of whom do not smoke, have the right to clean air and a safe experience? I think so.

Robert Berger
Santa Monica

Smoking letter has activist steaming

Editor:

As a longtime health and tobacco control advocate, I must express my disagreement in the letter, opinion, and position expressed by Brian Gray, (SMDP, March 15, page 4).

Mr. Gray talks and asserts a smoker's civil rights. There is no such thing as a smoker's civil rights. Smoking is not a right.

Mr. Gray needs to check his grey matter because what he says, believes, and asserts is not based in fact or reality.

Mr. Gray reveals his lack of understanding and lack of credibility given his references to the Redondo Beach and Santa Barbara Pier fires.

I testified before the Santa Monica Council on the issue of smoke free parks and before the Pier Restoration Corp. on the issue of a smoke free pier. The Pier Restoration Corp. is charged with implementing the action of the Santa Monica City Council.

Mr. Gray's implied threat of lawsuits certainly does not help his cause nor does it strengthen the community and its residents.

Robert Donin
Santa Monica



A Hollywood pitch meeting: Anybody's president



INCITES

By Ed Silverstein

I recently pitched a film script idea to Paradreamline Brothers Film Studios. The following is a transcript of the pitch session. (Author's note: Though there were nine executives present they pretty much looked and sounded alike. So, for the sake of simplicity I will refer to all of them as "Them.")

Them: I really liked that Schwarzenegger thing you wrote. Total Recall C.A.

Me: I didn't write that.

Them: Well that's the type of thing we're looking for. So what have you got?

Me: The story is called "Anybody's President."

Them: Interesting.

Me: It starts off in Texas. Picture oil wells framing a huge mansion. Rich family, really well connected. Now our main character is one of three brothers. He's sort of spoiled, one of those rich kids who goes through life just squeaking by. Not very bright, but has a disingenuous self-effacing likeability.

Them: Morally questionable character. That's good.

Me: Thanks. So anyway he grows up without much ambition. Mostly he's into being a playboy, getting drunk and stoned. At some point he pulls strings to get in the Guard to avoid Viet Nam, then goes A.W.O.L.

Them: Boy this guys a real loser. What about his family?

Me: Well, his mother looks like a really sweet grandmother type, but she's a bitch on wheels. And his father runs the CIA, then becomes vice president, during which time he's involved with an illegal guns for hostages swap, but gets away with it and becomes president.

Them: I see, so the son sees the error of his father's ways and vows to live his life differently.

Me: No, not exactly. He goes into the oil business like his dad. But every company he starts, fails.

Them: A total screw up.

Me: Exactly.

Them: So he's broke and living on the streets.

Me: No, that's the best part. Every time he's about to go bankrupt, some member of the Saudi Arabian royal family or some rich Texan shows up and buys him out for a huge profit. And there's this one scene where he's got this oil company, worth zilch, that's bought up by another oil company for hundreds of thousands in stock. Then he sells that stock for a huge profit just before the company announces really bad news.

Them: So he's lucky?

Me: Well, not really. He's on the audit committee and has insider information, but he gets away with it because his father calls off the investigation.

Them: I don't see where this is going.

Me: Well, he gives up drinking and drug-ging and carousing and finds God.

Them: An uplifting spiritual rebirth.

Me: Not really. He sort of lies a lot. And he becomes a governor ... of Texas.

Them: And he turns out to be a great governor.

Me: Not really. He's a really bad governor and after he's out of office they have to change almost everything he's done.

Them: And ...

Me: He becomes president.

Them: President?

Me: Sort of

Them: Sort of?

Me: Well, he doesn't actually win. See his brother is the governor of Florida and, well, to make a long story short, they steal the election.

Them: So does he have a revelation and realize what he is doing is wrong?

Me: Not really. I mean he says a lot of good things, like putting more cops on the streets or providing money to combat AIDs, but he doesn't actually provide the funds. Mostly he cuts taxes for the rich and corporations, gets rid of most safety regulations, pisses off every country, eliminates a lot of environmental protections, oh, and gay bashes like crazy.

Them: So the people rise up and kick him out of office.

Me: Not really. They kinda give him high approval ratings. And every time they start to drop, he scares them with threats of terrorism. And when that doesn't work he tells everyone that this one country has all these terrible weapons like nuclear bombs and starts a war.

Them: And they set off the bomb?

Me: Not really. See they don't have one. In fact they don't have any of the weapons. It was sort of a lie or a mistake.

Them: And what happens

Me: I haven't worked that part out yet.

Them: And that's it?

Me: Yeah.

Them: It's not believable.

Them: Totally nihilistic. And not in a Quentin Tarantino way, more like in a Fox when Animals Attack sort of way.

Them: Wait. I have an idea. We cut all the early stuff. Get rid of the stock swindle, drugs all the rest. Make it into a sci-fi action thing.

Them: Yeah, high concept.

Them: Global warming destroys the planet.

Them: Right. And there's no water left. Everyone's fighting with each other.

Them: And the antagonist is the leader of a group called the Axis Of Evil.

Them: And they've taken over the rest of the world. Now they want America's water.

Them: Which is now worth more than gold or diamonds ...

Them: ... Or oil.

Them: And only one person can stop them. But no one wants a war so he has to invent this doomsday bomb so they'll be willing to fight.

Them: Wait, I'm seeing a picture. He's in a tank, on the front lines, leading the attack.

Them: Bigger. Make it the deck of an aircraft carrier.

Them: Wearing a futuristic flight suit.

Me: That's not really in keeping with his character.

Them: I'm thinking Vin Diesel or maybe Pitt.

Them: What about Schwarzenegger?

Them: I don't buy him as a politician.

Them: I smell blockbuster.

(Authors note: Production was scheduled to commence in November of 2004, however recent discussion suggests that the project is headed into turn around.)

ASIDE: The new Spanish Prime Minister has declared that the war on Iraq was a dismal failure that was based on lies. It is expected that the Bush Administration will respond with drastic retaliatory measures such as changing Spanish mackerel, Spanish influenza and Spanish fly to Freedom Mackerel, Freedom Flu and Freedom Fly.

(Ed Silverstein is a freelance writer living in Santa Monica. You can pitch him your comments at edsincites@aol.com).

OPINION

Election 2004: 10 tickets could shake the world



POLITI-GIRL

By Beth Solomon

BOULDER CREEK, CA — It was only 8:30 on a Saturday morning, but Harvey Dosik, 65, was already doing a brisk business in front of the Blue Sun Cafe. He wasn't selling Very Berry Muffins or hazelnut decaf — those were inside. This being redwood country in a heat wave, Dosik could have been peddling hats or handkerchiefs, both of which were selling like hotcakes at Scarborough Lumber, a hardware store, down the block.

On this day, Harvey Dosik, former bookstore owner, was involved in a different kind of capitalism. To topple a government.

"Committee to Defeat George Bush," his plastic banner announced. It dressed up the skinny legs of Dosik's card table that had become a commercial hotspot along the main drag in town. A swarm of bodies buzzed around, handing over greenbacks and scribbling names. They were lining up to buy the hottest item on Main Street: A \$5 raffle ticket to defeat President Bush.

"Thank you," the customers said. "Thanks for doing this!"

Nine tickets sold.

The ticket buyers remembered fondly the time in history when they had a full set of constitutional rights, public lands pro-

TECTED by laws, and the freedom to travel the world in relative peace. But enough nostalgia.

"I wanna go to a swing state. Anything to get this maniac out of office," said Tim Welch, 36, a local sales rep who intends to travel weekends to get out the vote in the fall. Funds from the raffle ticket sales will support such efforts.

"But why do you oppose George Bush?" I asked innocently. This was a brave question in the hills above Santa Cruz.

"Because he's reversed every major environmental law in this country and blocked the rest? Because he lied about the war? Because he rigged the last election?" Welch sniffed and leveled me a stare. "Should I go on?"

"I have tapped into a reservoir of discontent that astonishes me," said Dosik, a Brooklyn native who came to California 30 years ago after his hair — mysteriously, he says — started growing long. "People are thanking me. They're so happy to be able to do anything to defeat George Bush."

Michael Sherf, a high-tech manager, said he couldn't join Welch to get out the vote in Ohio or Wisconsin, but he bought two tickets. "I'm focusing locally," he said. "And doing what I can."

10 a.m., 13 tickets sold.

A group called "American Coming Together" says efforts like these can make a difference. They're planning 25,000 organizers and 200,000 volunteers to knock on 10 million doors by November. Because last time around, Democrats carried Wisconsin by 5,396

votes. Dems carried Oregon by 6,765 votes. And then there was Florida, where the margin was ...

That's too painful. Let's not go there.

Things look better this time. But this is Santa Cruz. Like Santa Monica, an oasis of progressive sense in a country short on both. The Republicans have a volunteer club called the "Rangers" whose members drop \$200,000 in the party coffers, just to join. Under-40 donors can join the "Mavericks" program for a mere \$50,000. They're just kids. The other day George Bush dropped by in Santa Clara and raised \$1.5 million.

Dosik's take: \$130 that day.

So it's a fair question, can Harvey's \$5 raffle tickets do any good?

He counted again — 17 tickets sold.

"My hope is that this idea will catch fire and spread around the country," he

said. To Santa Monica, perhaps? To the Coffee Bean, the farmers' market, Trader Joe's? Monterey, Boulder, Bel-Air?

You don't need a big group or lots of time, Dosik says. He got a local movie theatre to donate movie passes as the raffle prize. But judging from the enthusiasm, a used pitchfork, a garden hose maybe, would do just fine.

And the bigger question, what does it take to change the world? A grand old party, a campaign headquarters, a conference call? You might just ask Harvey Dosik at defeatbushsc@yahoo.com. Ask for the direct line to the Committee to Defeat George Bush.

Harvey knows the number. "The phone is right by my bed."

(Beth Solomon is a Left Coast writer reachable at bethsolomon@earthlink.net).

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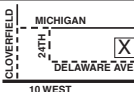
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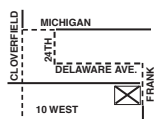
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LOCAL

Resident of home able to escape before plane crashes



Above: Debris from the plane surrounds a van in the rear of a house where a plane crashed on Tuesday. Right: Firefighters assess the damage in Jim and Pat Whitting's home.

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surreal. It was like it was on TV — this doesn't happen in your neighborhood."

Axelrod, 44, who's lived in Mar Vista more than 13 years, said he heard the crash and immediately ran over to help Jim Whiting, who was in shock. He said he kicked in the Whittings' gate and helped get their dogs to safety.

Santa Monica Airport officials said the pilot never made contact with them.

"The aircraft was on instrument approach," said Santa Monica Airport Manager Bob Trimborn, adding the pilot was in radio contact with Federal Aviation Administration tower control and was about to be handed off to the Santa Monica tower when he crashed. "Our control tower never made contact with the aircraft."

The area surrounding the airport is mostly high-density neighborhoods. There is a park on the east side of the airport, just a block from where the plane went down, and a small nine-hole golf course to the west. The pilot crashed into a knoll just southeast of the airport in Mar Vista, which isn't part of the normal flight path, Trimborn said.

"It's an odd place to be," Trimborn said, adding that Santa Monica Airport operates under what is called a "circle to land approach." Pilots are instructed to descend at small intervals of altitude until they reach 600 feet, when they would normally see the airport. If pilots don't have visual contact of the runway, they turn to the south and report to the control tower that they are on a missed approach.

Because the pilot was based at the airport, it's assumed he was familiar with the procedure and could have been executing that approach, and didn't have time to radio the Santa Monica tower. Witnesses said they heard the plane circle overhead twice before it crashed through the roof of



the house.

Six agencies responded to the fatal accident, including the Los Angeles Police Department, the Los Angeles Fire Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the National Transportation and Safety Board, the Santa Monica Police Department and the FAA, said LAFD Battalion Chief Mike Little, adding seven fire engines responded to the scene and firemen were able to douse the fire in 22 minutes.

**"Our control tower
never made contact with
the aircraft."**

— **BOB TRIMBORN**
Santa Monica Airport Manager

Wayne Pollack, an air safety investigator from the NTSB, said crews would begin extracting the wreckage this morning. The plane's wings and tails separated from the cockpit, which was found in the kitchen of the house, added Pollack, who said officials have requested radar data from the FAA to assist in their investigation.

Dozens of area residents were at the scene late into the evening Tuesday, standing behind police tape more than a block from the accident, trying to get information.

"I smelled smoke in my garage and thought it was my neighbor's fireplace — until I turned on the television and it was breaking news," said Jean Coburn, a 33-year-old dental hygienist who grew up in the area. "Pretty scary."

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Santa Monica Daily Press



LOCAL



Three new Starbucks open each day, chairman says

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said too often local officials focus on keeping chain outlets out, but there also needs to be a focus on showcasing new ideas that generate a buzz. Asked if Starbucks is taking over the world, Bloom replied, "It's not hard to find a Starbucks cup of coffee nowadays, but it is a changing world when it comes to finding music. There's room for everybody ... The reality is this kind of approach is dependent on the technology that an HP brings and the retail savvy that Starbucks brings."

There are seven stations in the Hear Music Coffeehouse where customers can create CDs. Don MacKinnon, vice president of music and entertainment for Starbucks, called the setup a "listening bar," where customers can browse tracks by album or artist, or look at what popular artists listen to. Top picks and interviews with artists like Yo-Yo Ma and the Rolling Stones, among others, are already in the system.

The CD-burning service was launched Tuesday with a catalog of 20,000 songs,

"Welcome to the next big thing."

— **CARLY FIORINA**
Chairwoman and chief executive,
Hewlett Packard

but officials said that catalog will grow to 150,000 in coming weeks. Schultz said 10 to 12 Seattle Starbucks will be outfitted with the equipment next and he expects 200 stores nationwide to offer the service by the end of the year. Within two years, every Starbucks in North America will be serving the custom CDs, he added.

Carly Fiorina, Hewlett Packard's chairwoman and chief executive, said "every physical, analog process is going digital, mobile and virtual" — from photography and music to entertainment and health care.

"We get asked all the time, 'What's the next big thing?'" she said during the morning news conference in the Hear Music Coffeehouse on the Promenade's 1400 block. "Welcome to the next big thing."

'Courtesy Day' founder wants to raise awareness among kids

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after he was cut off in his car and narrowly avoided a serious traffic accident.

"To me, it was something that I figured was done by someone who just didn't understand what simple courtesy meant," Galimore said on Tuesday. "Why is it that folks cannot display common courtesy to each other on a regular basis? ... We're so preoccupied with everything else in our lives."

Galimore registered his idea for the holiday with Chase's Calendar of Events, a catalog with 12,000 listings of special days, weeks and months, as well as holidays, historical anniversaries, fairs and festivals. Chase's, which didn't charge Galimore to register the holiday, has been around since 1957 and is frequently used by journalists, marketers and public relations workers.

Lydia Ramsey, author of "Manners that Sell," said "Common Courtesy Day" should serve as a reminder for people to watch their manners everywhere from the boardroom to the bedroom. She said exhibiting common courtesy does more than earn the person a "good guy" or "good gal" reputation — it helps people succeed.

Ramsey urged everyone to make a difference today by refilling the copier when it runs out of paper and holding the elevator door open for that extra person. It's also a prime opportunity for people to brush up on their cell phone and laptop etiquette and check their road rage, she said.

"He may make that person's day, you know what I mean? Or it may avoid a very serious accident."

— **LEFIEST GALIMORE**
Founder, 'Common Courtesy Day'

But for Galimore, the holiday has more humble aspirations. He said he hopes local school children will talk about what it feels like to be treated rudely and what it's like to be treated with respect. He added that he intends to lobby local politicians for statewide support, hoping to make a name for the holiday on the third Wednesday in March.

"The idea is to encourage schools to do an activity around it," Galimore said. "To get kids to talk about it ... think about it."

Galimore is working on a book and urged readers to send him a few sentences about an experience they had where someone went out of their way to be courteous. His e-mail is lefiest@familylearninginstitute.org.

A simple gesture can go a very long way, Galimore added.

"He may make that person's day, you know what I mean?" he said. "Or it may avoid a very serious accident."



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DAYS ON THE MARKET

By Jodi Summers

Sara was in a quandary. The north of Wilshire resident wanted to sell an income property down south and was looking to do a reverse 1031 exchange. She spent months looking for a commercially zoned creative space on the westside of town because she did not want to give the government 15 percent in capital gains tax, state withholding taxes on the sale, and various other tax fees.

"They were taking a huge chunk of the profits from the sale, but other than trying to find an exchange property, I didn't really know what else I could do about it," she said.

As we are in a seller's market with a mediocre selection of properties, an installment sale is a viable option for investment property holders who stand to net gain more than \$500,000 on the sale of their property.

"You get the use of the tax amount that you would normally pay and you get to turn interest on this," said Donald Schmidt, a certified public accountant and real estate broker for Richland Properties. "The installment sale process should be used more."

Real estate installment sales, which are reported on tax form 6252, work like a loan from the seller to the buyer. The two parties determine the time period of the loan and a fair interest rate for the money that will be paid out.

From the seller's point of view, an installment generates a steady income stream. It also might allow a property owner to sell for a higher price to someone who might not qualify for a mortgage — or to dispose of a piece of property that has been difficult to sell.

Schmidt notes that in the current market, the seller could get a rate of about 8 percent. He also advised that fees and closing costs are significantly less since lenders don't get involved.

DETAILS OF INSTALLMENT SALES

If you have a taxable profit on the sale of real estate, business property or personal

effects, the tax law allows you to be paid in installments that may stretch out over years. The advantage is that you don't have to report the gain on your tax return until you receive the money, so the sale won't push you into a higher tax bracket or boost your income to a level where you lose tax benefits. The disadvantage is that you don't get all of the money right away.

The terms of the loan or "carryback" vary, depending on the agreement between the seller and buyer. Typically, in an installment sale, the buyer puts down 20 percent to 30 percent of the sale price up front and pays the remainder in regular increments for a designated length of time, or in a lump sum at the end of the loan period. The seller collects interest on a regular basis throughout the life of the loan. As a result, he or she must pay capital gains tax on the lump sum amount in the first year, but not on the dollars still outstanding.

In each year following, the seller pays capital gains tax on the amount that came in from the sale in that particular year, plus income tax on the interest.

A very basic example is if the total sale were \$400,000, with the buyer paying 25 percent, or \$100,000 up front. The remaining \$300,000 would be due at the end of a 10-year term and the seller would make \$30,000 per year in interest income — at an annual interest rate of 10 percent.

Each interim year, the seller would get taxed only on the \$30,000. In the 10th year, the seller would pay taxes on this interest income, plus a capital gains tax on the \$300,000 changing hands.

The major risk involved in this type of sale is the possible default by the borrower. Experts advise the seller to require 20 percent to 30 percent up front so the buyer has some equity in the property, should the borrower default — forcing the seller to foreclose. That equity could cover the cost to the seller of foreclosing and reselling the property.

For more information, consult your accountant.

(For your real estate needs, e-mail Jodi Summers at jodis@boardwalkrealty.com, or call (310) 309-4219)

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Date Sold 03/10/2004	SqFt: 1,900 List Price: \$1,225,000 Bed: 2	SqFt: 914 List Price: \$525,000 Bed: 2
Lot Size: 5,000 Sold Price: \$4,950,000 Bath: 7	HOD: \$934 Sold Price: \$1,195,000 Pool Bath: 2.25	HOD: \$202 Sold Price: \$510,000 Bath: 1.75
SOLD 224 18TH ST SANTA MONICA 90402	SOLD 1022 10TH ST #102 SANTA MONICA 90403	SOLD 940 7TH ST #9 SANTA MONICA 90403
Date Sold 03/12/2004	SqFt: 1,842 List Price: \$999,000 Bed: 2	SqFt: 937 List Price: \$469,000 Bed: 2
Lot Size: 8,940 Sold Price: \$3,400,000 Bath: 5.5	HOD: \$260 Sold Price: \$982,500 Bath: 2.5	HOD: \$180 Sold Price: \$490,000 Bath: 2
SOLD 523 11TH ST SANTA MONICA 90402	SOLD 954 14 ST #5 SANTA MONICA 90403	SOLD 2311 4TH ST #116 SANTA MONICA 90405
Date Sold 03/11/2004	SqFt: 1,925 List Price: \$835,000 Bed: 2	SqFt: 668 List Price: \$390,000 Bed: 1
Lot Size: 7,500 Sold Price: \$2,375,000 Pool Bath: 3.5	HOD: \$256 Sold Price: \$900,000 Bath: 2.5	HOD: \$189 Sold Price: \$400,000 Pool Bath: 1
SOLD 843 BERKELEY ST SANTA MONICA 90403	SOLD 311 OCEAN AVE #307 SANTA MONICA 90402	SOLD 3219 COLORADO AVE #10 SANTA MONICA 90404
Date Sold 03/08/2004	SqFt: N/A List Price: \$839,000 Bed: 2	SqFt: 925 List Price: \$395,000 Bed: 2
Lot Size: 8,999 Sold Price: \$1,499,000 Bath: 1.75	HOD: \$267 Sold Price: \$830,000 Bath: 2	HOD: \$200 Sold Price: \$385,000 Pool Bath: 2
SOLD 1030 BERKELEY ST SANTA MONICA 90403	SOLD 202 SAN VICENTE BL #11 SANTA MONICA 90402	SOLD 2311 4TH ST #216 SANTA MONICA 90405
Date Sold 03/11/2004	SqFt: 1,672 List Price: \$790,000 Bed: 3	SqFt: 711 List Price: \$370,000 Bed: 1
Lot Size: 8,400 Sold Price: \$1,380,000 Bath: 2.5	HOD: \$350 Sold Price: \$790,000 Bath: 2.5	HOD: \$197 Sold Price: \$370,000 Pool Bath: 1
SOLD 848 25TH ST SANTA MONICA 90403	SOLD 1333 18TH ST #2 SANTA MONICA 90404	SOLD 1047 18TH ST SANTA MONICA 90403
Date Sold 03/08/2004	SqFt: 1,638 List Price: \$669,000 Bed: 3	SqFt: 5,279 List Price: \$1,450,000 #Units: 7
Lot Size: 8,000 Sold Price: \$1,325,000 Bath: 2	HOD: \$300 Sold Price: \$685,000 Bath: 2.5	Lot Size: 7,997 Sold Price: \$1,400,000 GRM: 14.90
SOLD 2121 NAVY ST SANTA MONICA 90405	SOLD 1310 OCEAN PARK BL #333 SANTA MONICA 90405	SOLD 722 PIER AVE SANTA MONICA 90405
Date Sold 03/12/2004	SqFt: N/A List Price: \$675,000 Bed: 1	SqFt: 4,107 List Price: \$1,195,000 #Units: 4
Lot Size: 7,000 Sold Price: \$775,000 Bath: 1	HOD: \$595 Sold Price: \$675,000 Pool Bath: 1.5	Lot Size: 5,039 Sold Price: \$1,198,000 GRM: 15.58
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Date Sold 03/09/2004	SqFt: 1,380 List Price: \$598,000 Bed: 2	SqFt: 819 List Price: \$820,000 #Units: 4
Lot Size: 4,718 Sold Price: \$534,900 Bath: 1	HOD: \$315 Sold Price: \$650,000 Bath: 2	Lot Size: 7,497 Sold Price: \$800,000 GRM: 21
SOLD 632 SAN LORENZO ST SANTA MONICA 90402	SOLD 901 10TH ST #302 SANTA MONICA 90403	
Date Sold 03/11/2004	SqFt: 1,022 List Price: \$499,000 Bed: 1	
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Housing demands continue to outpace supply in LA



IN YOUR SPACE

By Christina S. Porter

Since 1995, growth in demand for housing in the Los Angeles Basin has outstripped growth in supply by a factor of 1.6 to 1. As a result, vacancy rates have fallen to the 3 percent to 4 percent range basin-wide and below 3 percent in the most desirable areas.

Doubling up has occurred once again, and rents and housing prices have skyrocketed. The median asking rental rate in the region is up 40 percent in the past five years and the median for-sale housing price is up 75 percent. Rents on quality product in quality locations (such as the Westside, Glendale, Pasadena and Burbank) have reached the low \$2 per square foot level. Reasons for the shortfall in supply include a lack of vacant land within the urbanized portion of the basin (a relatively new phenomenon for Southern California), as well as an increasingly onerous entitlement process.

The strong market conditions and restraint on future supply have combined with exceptionally low interest rates to bring extraordinary demand from investors for apartments within the Los Angeles Basin. In many areas, prices have doubled in the past five years, and now exceed \$200,000 per unit in quality locations. Land prices also have approximately doubled in the past five years, and there is growing competition from condominium developers for land that

previously would have been slated for apartment development. Mortgage rates have climbed in the past six months, but many investors have switched to adjustable, low-rate floater loans. These loans offer highly attractive rates to the short-term investor who is looking to flip his investment within 18 to 24 months. This shift has kept investor demand strong, prices high and cap rates low (low 6 percent range).

Outlook: The sharp increase in land prices and increased competition from condominium developers will serve to keep construction restrained. Demand from tenants will be strong, bolstered by a strengthening economy. Vacancy rates are projected to remain low, and may even reach hyper-tight conditions. However,

there is a limit upon just how high rental rates can climb. With rent increases of 40 percent in the past five years, tenants are already stretched to the near-breaking point on rents. Therefore, we expect rent increases to be relatively modest (given the tight market), in the 2 percent to 4 percent range. We also expect to see increased doubling up and a shift in tenants to less-pricy areas. At the upper-end, we expect the ceiling to be the low \$2 per square foot range for all but exceptional units (penthouses, etc.).

We expect cap rates to slowly climb as mortgage rates increase — they appear to be at unsustainably low levels at this time. However, the fundamentals of the market are too strong to expect a free-fall in prices. We

expect a more gradual stabilization in prices to occur, as rents slowly rise. One wild card, 200 basis points or more, a price correction appears likely. Prices for apartment buildings have doubled in the past five years

(The above is an excerpt from NAI Capital's "Year End-2003 Market Report." The market report is published quarterly and covers all different types of real estate in the Los Angeles Basin, Ventura County and Orange County, with the exception of single family residential. Christina S. Porter specializes in the leasing and selling of office and industrial buildings on the Westside of Los Angeles and beyond. You can call her at (310) 806-6104, or e-mail at cporter@naicapital.com.)

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WORLD BRIEFLY

Haitian leader pulls Jamaican ambassador

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's new U.S.-backed leader angrily pulled his ambassador from Jamaica for hosting ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, whose return to the Caribbean threatened to spur more violent protests to demand his return.

A gunman presumed to be a militant Aristide supporter shot and wounded a U.S. Marine. The first peacekeeper casualty since Aristide fled Haiti two weeks ago was seen as revenge for the killings of two Haitians by Marines — under fire — who some here accuse of being trigger-happy.

Aristide, who has accused the United States of abducting him and forcing his departure from Haiti Feb. 29, made no political comment when he arrived Monday in Kingston, apparently bowing to Jamaica's demand that he not use the neighboring island to pursue his campaign to return to Haiti.

Interim Prime Minister Latortue suspended diplomatic relations with Jamaica and Haiti's membership of the 15-member Caribbean economic bloc.

Stewart gets 'creative' in new role

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The business empire founded by Martha Stewart hasn't seen the last of the homemaking queen, who owns 61 percent of the company's stock and plans to retain a creative role with the company despite her conviction in a stock scandal and her departure from the board.

Stewart stepped down Monday as chief creative officer of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia and resigned from the company's board. But she was given the new title of founding editorial director, assuring her a role in developing new products and shaping company strategy.

The new position means Stewart, 62, will probably remain an influential part of the company, despite an impending prison sentence that could last more than a year.

Stewart also will have a role in choosing her successor on the board, the company said.

In Stewart's new role, she will provide creative inspiration for new products; write two books, "Homekeeping" and "Baking"; and provide advice on the company's brand and strategy, the company said.

Stewart resigned as chairman and CEO last June after being indicted.

Ministers ahead of gay marriage game

By The Associated Press

KINGSTON, N.Y. — Unitarian Universalist ministers have been performing ceremonies for gay couples long since before the issue entered the national debate.

So when ministers Kay Greenleaf and Dawn Sangrey were charged with criminal offenses Monday for marrying 13 gay couples, critics said the action was unprecedented and accused prosecutors of violating religious freedom.

Ulster County District Attorney Donald Williams said gay marriage laws make no distinction between public officials and members of the clergy who preside over wed-

ding ceremonies.

Williams said he decided to press charges because the marriages were "drastically different" from religious ceremonies because Greenleaf and Sangrey publicly said they considered them civil.

Greenleaf and Sangrey were charged with solemnizing a marriage without a license, the same charges leveled against New Paltz Mayor Jason West, who last month drew the state into the widening national debate over same-sex unions.

Each charge carries a fine of \$25 to \$500 or up to a year in jail. The ministers will plead not guilty at their arraignment March 22 and are prepared to go to trial, said their lawyer, Robert Gottlieb.

Prince finally put in a category

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Throughout his career, the prodigious Prince has defied categorization. The androgynous rocker with a soulful bent blurred musical genres, racial boundaries and sexual attitudes with songs that broke barriers on an artistic and social scale.

Twenty-five years later, though, the musical maverick has finally been categorized — as a member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

The Purple One was inducted into the hall on Monday night along with Bob Seger, ZZ Top, Jackson Browne, The Dells and George Harrison, who became the third ex-Beatle inducted for his solo work.

However, of all the rock royalty on hand, it was clearly Prince's night. He opened the ceremony with a trio of his 1980s hits that caught the breadth of his work: the rock anthem "Let's Go Crazy," the topical "Sign O' the Times" and funk groove of "Kiss."

The 45-year-old singer, whose first album was released in 1978, became a superstar in the '80s with hits like "Little Red Corvette" and his groundbreaking movie and album "Purple Rain." But his star faltered in the early '90s after a bitter dispute with his label Warner Bros.

Kerry: 'I'm not lying'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Kerry says he stands by his claim that some foreign leaders privately support him against President Bush. The White House, casting doubt on the Democrat's credibility, suggested he was lying.

"I'm not making anything up at all," Kerry told The Associated Press in an interview Monday, accusing Republicans of "trying to change the subject" from jobs, health care and other issues.

In a telephone interview, the Massachusetts senator and presumptive Democratic nominee said "it's no secret" that some countries are "deeply divided about our foreign policy. We have lost respect and influence in the world."

Three times Monday, White House spokesman Scott McClellan charged that Kerry was "making it up."

"Either he is straightforward and states who they are, or the only conclusion one can draw is that he is making it up to attack the president," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan.

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Investigators searching for highway shootings suspect

BY ANITA CHANG

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Police on Tuesday hunted for a 28-year-old man they believe was the gunman in two dozen highway shootings that have terrorized motorists for months.

Charles A. McCoy Jr. was believed to be armed and dangerous, the Franklin County Sheriff's Office said. He lived within miles of where the gunman's bullets killed a passenger, shattered windshields, dented school buses and drilled into homes and a school.

"The key issue for us right now is to locate this guy," Chief Deputy Steve Martin said. "We believe he bought another gun."

Martin would not say what evidence led investigators to McCoy, but newspaper and television reports said Tuesday that McCoy's family gave authorities at least one of his guns.

The Columbus Dispatch, citing unidentified sources, said McCoy's father, Charles A. McCoy Sr., gave police a 9 mm Beretta handgun that was ballistically matched to some of the bullet fragments recovered in the shootings. There was no phone listing for the elder McCoy.

Martin's office, which is in charge of the investigation, would not release any details about the case Tuesday morning.

Since May, two dozen sniper shootings have targeted vehicles and buildings around Interstate 270, which circles Columbus, and other highways. Most of the shootings have occurred since October; the latest was on Feb. 14.

In the three most recent shootings, witnesses described seeing someone aiming at them while standing next to a car. Their descriptions of the suspect and car were similar to information the sheriff's office released Monday.

The suspect is 5-foot-8, 185 pounds with brown hair and green eyes, the sheriff's office said Monday. The car is a dark green 1999 Geo Metro with a black hood.

"I don't know if he's still local," Martin said Monday. "We don't have any reason to believe he's not."

Investigators filed an arrest warrant late Monday for McCoy on a charge of felonious assault in a Dec. 15 shooting that damaged a house.

Martin has said investigators believe the shooter is familiar with the area around I-270. Although the last four shootings were on other highways, most of those that occurred through January were within about a 10-mile southern stretch of the interstate.

Half a mile north of that stretch, neighbors gathered in disbelief Monday on the Columbus street where McCoy lived with his mother.

"I even drove other ways to avoid being in the area where most of the shootings

happened, and now I find out that the suspect lives right across the street from me," said Nicole Sewald, 28, whose son attends an elementary school struck one night by the shooter.

Bullets struck homes,

school buses, vans, cars, delivery trucks and tractor-trailers. The only person hit, Gail Knisley, 62, was fatally wounded Nov. 25 while riding in a car on I-270.

Lab tests showed that bullets from nine of the shoot-

ings were fired from the same gun. The others were linked by location and circumstance.

The warrant issued Monday charges McCoy with firing two rounds from a 9 mm handgun into an occupied residence near I-

270. Authorities had not previously identified the type of gun used in the shootings.

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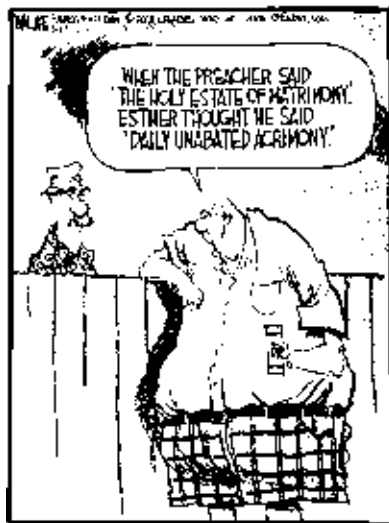
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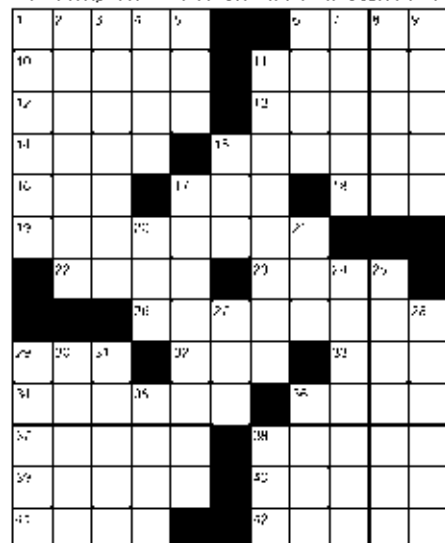
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