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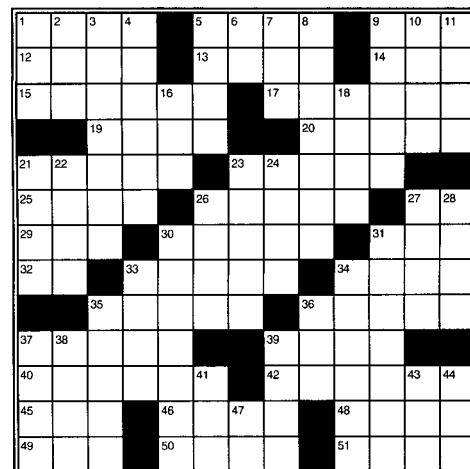
- 1 The leader of this country loves the Yankees and hates Yankees
- 5 The Licking, Sinking, Rough, Rockhouse and Ohio do it in KY
- 9 Chess pieces: abbr.
- 12 How Smith Barney makes money
- 13 Rehnquist administered this to Clinton in January 1993.
- 14 Home of Woody Hayes, minus eye
- 15 Baseball play-by-play man turned politico
- 17 First AND last names of infamous assassin
- 19 Mao successor
- 20 Woody Allen as chameleon
- 21 TV shock jock ___ George
- 23 What Daedalus built
- 25 _____ Hersher
- 26 Smoking, drinking, gambling
- 27 Kennedy duchy, abbr.
- 29 Dada painter and photographer, Man ___
- 30 Alf Landon's famous role
- 31 Soviet response to Solzhenitsyn
- 32 First initials of author who created Charlotte and Stuart
- 33 Ex-NFL'er now in Congress, Julius Caesar _____

- 34 Newsman Roger
- 35 Dolley Madison battled these British creations in 1814
- 36 First name of youngest-ever baseball Hall of Famer
- 37 Jane Goodall's forte
- 39 Composer Jerome
- 40 What Gerald Ford did a record 48 times in 21 months
- 42 Income, sales, capital gains, and...
- 45 Marion Barry's birthplace in Mississippi, ___ beena
- 46 First name of Gulf War's BIGGEST celebrity
- 48 Where Donna Rice was in relation to Gary Hart's townhouse
- 49 ___ Moines
- 50 Diamond covering
- 51 Emperor Akbar's capital

DOWN

- 1 Don Quixote author, ___ vantes
- 2 Short-lived Egypt-Syria alliance
- 3 Senator who scored 53
- 4 Heavenly baseball author
- 5 Former Hawaiian senator Hiram
- 6 Darryl Gates' old beat
- 7 BookTalk department: abbr.

- 8 Nickname of the former Supreme Court justice who was a jock
- 9 Milwaukee Bucks owners (he's also a Senator)
- 10 Yul Brynner played a king of the people now known as
- 11 Von Trapp family's main product
- 16 Kind of chewing gum banned in Singapore
- 18 Roger of "Cheers"
- 21 Bella Abzug did this with hats
- 22 Sadat or Hassan or Hussein
- 23 Where Dian Fossey found gorillas
- 24 Koufax, Seaver, Carlton, Clemens
- 26 Mark Hatfield was teary when he did this in March
- 27 Lifesaving mothers' group
- 28 60 Minutes curmudgeon
- 30 Ex-NFL'er now receiving on Capitol Hill
- 31 Kentucky rep who won 100 in the NL and AL
- 33 Grape-loving drunkard
- 34 D.A. Clark



- 35 ___ a fiddle
- 36 Simone de Beauvoir's "Second" book
- 37 Kind of skier Gerald Ford was
- 38 Senator Domenici
- 39 Champion quarterback and Congressman, also-ran HUD chief
- 41 Dead on arrival
- 43 Churchill's honorific
- 44 After zeta
- 47 Initials of the only President who was a former union head

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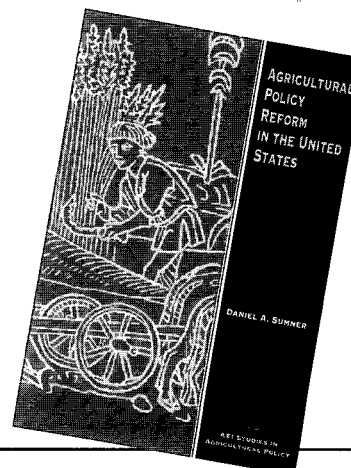
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Meet Mr. CPA

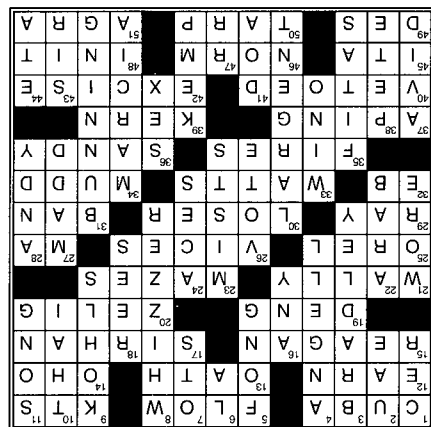
Nomen est omen, said the Romans—your name is your fate. Shakespeare knew it, making Snug a joiner and Starveling a tailor. So did Dickens, who was less literal but no less accurate: his Cheerybles could only be beneficent; his Murdstones had to be monstrous.

In real life as in art, some names seem to have pushed their owners along. With a name like **Robert Lawless**, what else could one do but found a legal firm (Lawless and Lawless in Barnstable, Massachusetts) and become a state legislator? The fates—who like a joke as much as the rest of us—could hardly have permitted anything else.

Others in political life have taken their fate into their own hands, improving on the name their parents gave them.

Answers to Biograph

(see puzzle page 111)



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If you want TAE to continue running the puzzle, let us know. Send a card to BioGraph, 430 South Geneva Street, Ithaca, NY 14850.

In my home state of Kentucky one of our former state treasurers goes by **Robert Mead CPA**, after legally adding the “CPA” to his name in 1987 so that his professional certification would appear on the ballot. He continued to be good entertainment even out of office: though Mead CPA once described himself in the Louisville paper as a “millionaire,” when his elected term ended he promptly applied for unemployment insurance. (He’d been fired by the voters, of course!) His request was denied.

But then there are so many given names that just can’t be improved upon. Somewhere in the Boston area live two young women one of my cousins once taught in a Head Start class: **Chiffon Chardonnay** (her mother had been drinking white wine when she was conceived—and wearing?) and **April May August**. Years ago in Philadelphia my father crossed paths with a woman known as **Heavenly Love**, about whose character and religious leanings I’m sorry to say I know nothing. My mother’s all-time favorite classmate name is **Isadore Dovebird**, while my brother Lisle’s is **Klondike Steamboat Steadman**, a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and perhaps that explains it. I only wish I could tell you what his friends call him for short.

All you Southern alumni of the little Connecticut college named in honor of Elihu Yale will appreciate one recent graduate: **Rebel Eli**.



Being a Southerner myself, I have plenty of remarkable names in my own family. Place names are big, and my favorite is a downstate cousin (a couple generations back) called **Louisville Kentucky Denney**—Cousin Lou, I suppose.

But in all my years of living I have never been able to find a handle that compares to the one carried by a Georgia friend of mine’s great-uncle. This gentleman was known as Uncle Shad, but he was christened almost every name in the Book of Daniel: **Shadrach Meshach Abednego Nebuchadnezzar King of the Jews Dorminey**. For those of you who need reminding, those are the three boys doomed to the fiery furnace and the king who threw them in there. I don’t know what it was Uncle Shad’s fate to be, but as far as I’m concerned, his wonderful name is unbeatable.

—KD

The winner of our mystery gift drawing for returning a reader feedback card (see insert between pages 96 and 97) was **Scott Shreckhise** of Roanoke, Virginia for our last issue.