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Tipoff

Jim Knippenberg

Looking back

A little something to ease the guilt of people feeling bad about holding an overdue library book. You're not as bad as the guy who sees the Cincinnati record he kept a gem on the shelves since out of U.C.'s medical library from 1823 to 1966. Don't know why — assuming for facts may be — and neither does Cincinnati Magazine which compiled that and hundreds more facts for its Cincinnati: 200 Years in Photos and Words. The bi-centennial edition, on the stands even now, is a robust 210 pages full of interesting 200 years. Containing about papers, lists and lots, the book lists Cincinnati's records for longest, longest, oldest, home-grown inventions such as Play-Doh, disposable diapers and, steel phone. Preparation II, long behind local names, such as Salsbury P. Co., George Cox, Procter and Gamble, plus historical looks at arts, media, sports, neighborhoods, restaurants, business, medicine, government and more. It's \$24.95, discounts available for anyone who was born 200 years ago and anyone who can explain why the book Mrs. Chase named that poor kid Salomon.

Kids stuff

More reading, this for kids and the people who keep track of them. A pair of new publications, both free and aimed specifically at Cincinnati audiences, have arrived in time for summer. Which is to say get them now so you can have an answer ready in July when kids ask 80 times an hour "what can we do now today?" *All About Kids* is monthly parenting paper full of info on such issues as day care, education and money, plus tips, advice, contests for kids and a calendar of things to do. Produced by a staff which includes U.C. pediatrician specialist Dr. Earlewood Badger. *Kids* is free at pediatricians' offices, some stores and book stores or by subscription (\$15 to have it sent call 321-1929.

Kids Connection is similar but it's aimed at kids 5-15 and consists of words by the kids. Included are poems, pictures and puzzles, more things to do and aids for parents, none of which is a list of ways to convince kids you'll go crazy and have to be set away if they bring the screen door even once more. Connection is free at Knauer's, the Art Museum, you and others, call 321-9689 if you can't find it.

Lingering ailments

Not to get all out here, but the reason what this you — in the vein going around town right now causing gas and other discomforts — lingers may be something you put in your mouth. Like a toothbrush. Because, Dr. Tom Glavin tells SCL bacteria grow on a toothbrush, then enter the body through its bristles. According to his study, people who changed brushes every two weeks recovered faster than those who didn't. It also helps, Glavin says, to use nylon brushes, store it in the open rather than closed up and, he doesn't say but could keep it where your 2-year-old can't reach, or at least it's a law of nature that a kid in a bathroom with a toothbrush is sure to scrub something. Not pretty, that.

Previews . . .

A bit of back a word about hearing and a day with the phone.

Today: CCM's vibrant Melet Chir joins the *Biotope Ensemble* for a fascinating treat in Carver Auditorium. Centerpiece is the *Ayre and Glavin* from Dolly's *Alone* *Three in A*, something of a classic of the late Baroque days when anything worth saving was worth saving with more ornamentation, instrumental pieces include works by Vivaldi, Albinoni and Corelli. It's at 8 p.m.

Today: Staffers from Mercy Hospital Fairfield for Medical Center have a free program on cochlear implants. Cochlear is on how they work, what's involved and who can have one, with Q and A session afterward. It's open to all ages and oral interpreters will be available at 7:30 p.m. at Mercy Fairfield; registrations are suggested, but you wind up at the hall which is a dangerous place indeed as it's stop moving in a hospital; call 523-4442.

Make a date: March of Dimes, which is down to keep marching until there are no more birth defects, needs volunteers to man the phone at the Phoneathon, a fund-raiser March hopes will raise \$2,000. Calls will be made from a pair of locations in Cincinnati. Cincinnati offices now through June 9, they usually last you and there are often recurring prizes. For info on volunteering alone or in groups, call Orelia Lammert at 821-0000.

Jim Knippenberg's column appears Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.



Balloons rise above it all

It takes at least three people and 15 minutes to inflate a hot-air balloon.

Left: pilot John Kainis inspects the interior of the balloon to make sure the balloon is inflating evenly. **Right:** reporter Patricia Rodriguez and Kainis fly over the Ohio River into Kentucky. **Below:** Kainis, center, gets on his knees to shoot the burner's flame into the balloon to heat the air inside.

Or how I ended up in the air

BY PATRICIA RODRIGUEZ
The Cincinnati Enquirer

Just across the Ohio River, I hit the moment of truth. "You want to fly for a little bit?" pilot John Kainis asks me. I hesitate only a second before I say yes. I reach toward the burner and pull the lanyard, the cord attached to the blast valve. The lit-up flames shoot out. Below us, the trees become slightly further away from us. Excitement. I fire the burner again, and we drift higher yet. "You'll make a pilot yet," Kainis says, taking the controls again. "Not again, thank you very much. When it comes to hot air balloons, I'm content just to be along for the ride."

Preparing for flight

In the name of journalism, I once sampled duck's blood, soup and truck-wrecking, in a two-gallon blender. So when this weekend's Balloons: 96 by riding along with a pilot, I thought, why not. But I am also a child of technology, and the more I think about being suspended in a wicker basket, supported only by a nylon bag of hot air, which I've never been prepared or anything, the more nervous I get waiting for the launch last Tuesday in Cory Island. There are a lot of people here, waiting to inflate the balloon or chase it when it

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ABC: Goodbye Dolly, hello Burt

BY JOHN KESSEWITZER
The Cincinnati Enquirer

Roseanne Barr, Anthony Andrews, Bert Reynolds, Lou Gossett Jr. and George Segal will star in ABC television series this fall, but not daily.

Parody's variety series was canceled by ABC, along with *Spenser For Hire*, *Step Maxwell* and 10 other series.

Four series series — *The Wonder Years*, *China Beach*, *Just The Ten of Us* and *Headcase* — made the fall schedule. *China Beach* and *Wonder Years* will air on Wednesday nights. *Just Ten of Us* opens its ninth season at 8 p.m. Thursday, where its offspring, *The Cosby*, did last year against NBC's *227*.

ABC did not announce when its fall season will start. Because of the writer's strike, CBS has delayed its fall season until Monday, Oct. 24. The 6½ hours of new shows are:

- ROSEANNE:** Because Barr stars in a series based on her successful stand-up comic routine about a bawled mother and housewife, Barr's TV debut will be in good luck. The *Murphy Brown* film *Wet* we hope that produces *The Cosby Show* and *A Different World*. It will air on Tuesday after *How I Got It*. The *Week* magazine, endorsed by a former game member, endorses its own brand of comic justice. *Amphibious* stars three ex-lovers, Benjamin Bratt, Don Franklin and Ava Cadell.
- MURPHY'S LAW:** George Segal

The fall lineup

Here is ABC's schedule:
MONDAY: *Incredible Sundry*, *A Fine Romance*, movie
TUESDAY: *MacGruber*, NFL football
WEDNESDAY: *Who's the Boss?*, *Roseanne*, *Moonlighting*, *My Darling Clementine*
THURSDAY: *Growing Pains*, *Head of the Class*, *Wonder Years*, *Hopeman*, *China Beach*
FRIDAY: *Perfect Strangers*, *Dynasty*, *Heartbeat*
SATURDAY: *Murphy's Law*, *Mystery Movie*

Head of the Class: Lou Gossett Jr. stars as an unconventional insurance investigator assisted by "a very beautiful and feisty Eurasian model, Maggie Han," ABC's publicity says. This action-adventure series will air at 8 p.m. Sunday.

ARC MYSTERY MOVIE: Peter Falk reprises his Colombo role as one of three Sunday night mystery features. Lou Gossett Jr. will play anthropology professor Gordon Greer who travels the world seeking mystery and adventure. Burt Reynolds will portray a retired New York City police officer living in Florida.

INCREDIBLE SUNDAY: Yes, it's incredible. *The Fall*'s incredible production gang, after a four-year absence, returns to prime-time television. No host has been named for this series of "adventurous, exciting and heart-warming stories depicted in a reality-based series."

A FINE ROMANCE: Anthony Andrews and Margaret Whitton star as a divorced couple who host a TV series that

Musical celebrates baby boom

BY DAVID LYMAN
Enquirer Contributor

If the Baby Boom is good enough to make film pages and magazine covers, why not the stage?

Wednesday night *The Wonder Years* opens at New York's off-Broadway Village Gate Theatre. About five years in the making, the musical revue is directed and choreographed by Cincinnati's David Hollinger, 29, who was involved in more than 25 Showboat Musical productions in the 1970s. The show also features musical arrangements by Terry LaBak, a UCM faculty member.

There is no relationship between the stage show and the hit ABC television show of the same name. In fact, the stage show existed long before it had already played about two years at Los Angeles and had productions in Albany and Kansas City.

Hollinger says two stumbling blocks prevented the six-character show from opening in New York: a \$400,000 lack of backing and finding the right theater.

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