

He's happy  
has his own  
grandpa

**United Press International**  
CHATS WORTH, Calif. — Four days after he reached his 21st birthday, to be a man, "turned into a man," Mark Goodman married the woman of his dreams — his 78-year-old step-grandmother.

On Jan. 29, the Goodmans will celebrate the first anniversary of their wedding day, a day which ended months of controversy and intere of the commentary.

Goodman proposed to Ray (he calls her "G.R." for Gamma Ray) in London 18 months ago and the first objection came from British authorities. The Paddington, England, marriage registry office told the couple "the law specifically states that a man cannot marry his father's wife."

Goodman's mother in California called the whole thing "ridiculous and stupid — he just wants to be married." His father was simply angry.

But the handsome, dark-haired Goodman announced he would marry G.R. despite the feelings of his family or British officials. Months later the couple exchanged vows in a private ceremony in southern California.

Now Goodman boasts his unusual marriage is stable, happy and "filled with excitement and love."

"I'm really very happy," he says. "We are two intelligent people who have a strong love and need for each other. Everybody's entitled to their own opinions. As long as we are happy, who cares?"

"I'm myself and G.R. is herself. We look forward to every day — every day is a whole different life. As long as you keep a positive frame of mind you can stay happy."

The Goodmans live in a large apartment complex in the northwest San Fernando Valley suburb of Chatsworth.

They lead the normal life of southern California newweds: modest dinners at home, occasional disco dancing and weekend drives along the coast.

Questions about their sex life are met with, "It's really none of anybody's business."

Goodman, a securities investor for a Century City firm, says reacting to the romance are still mixed.

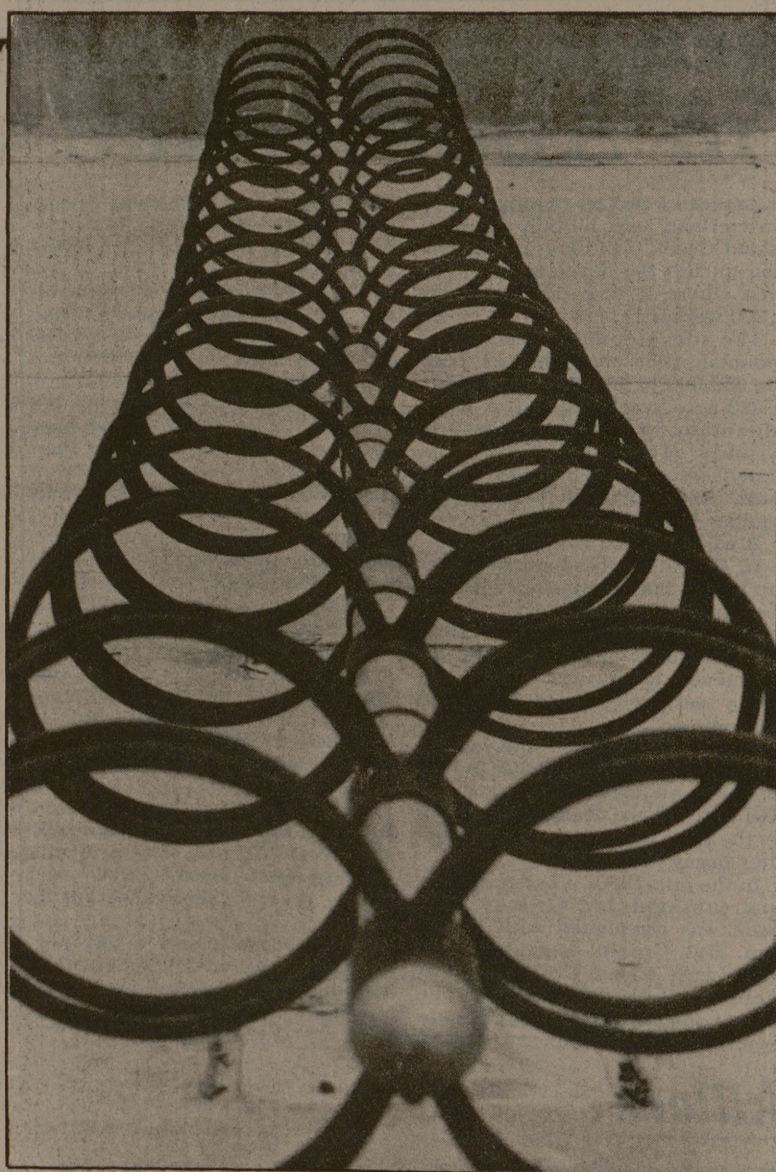
"We have had mixed reactions over the past year but once you see us together you understand," he says.

Goodman's parents did not attend the wedding but they are getting used to the idea.

"My parents don't really want to be involved but they are still quite friendly. We see them maybe twice a week."

Asked what age group the couple usually socializes with, Goodman said: "We have friends from 18-year-olds to death."

And what will they be doing Jan. 29?  
"For our anniversary we are having a little party — something simple and quiet."



Iron butterfly

The empty bike rack near the University's Corps quadrangle is one of many abandoned by bicyclers forced by recent frigid weather to take up more thermal vehicles.

Battalion photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr.

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**Business 1,000 miles from ocean**

**Oysters growing in Colorado**

**United Press International**  
LAMAR, Colo. — Growing oysters more than 1,000 miles from the nearest ocean is an uncertain proposition at best. But James E. Kitchel and his mother are sure enough of their methods to begin construction on a plant in southeast Colorado.

"It is under construction now," James E. Kitchel, president of Marine Nutritional Systems Inc., said Sunday. "It is in the early stages, but should be finished by March, and we figure to start production by May."

Kitchel said he expects to produce the oysters at a cost of about 7 cents each, and sell them for at least 15 cents, mostly to "restaurants that want premium oysters on their tables."

Kitchel and his mother, Alice M. Kenslow, who was with the National Marine Fisheries Service from 1954 to 1974, organized their company in 1975 to develop a system for the commercial culture of oysters and other seafood. Kitchel calls their method "aquaculture."

He said aquaculture today "is where solar energy was 15 years ago." Although an infant industry, he said aquaculture is growing rapidly.

Several major corporations, including Coca-Cola and Ralston-Purina, are engaged in aquaculture

research, but Marine Nutritional Systems, located in Denver, is the only company to have developed a recirculating system using artificial sea water, said Kitchel.

A recirculating system depends on complicated filtration technology to prevent buildup of toxic materials in the water. The artificial sea water must contain proper amounts of sea salt and other minerals.

Kitchel picked Lamar as the site of his shellfish plant after meeting with the Lamar Utilities Board, which agreed to let him use "waste heat" from the city-owned power plant adjacent to the site. Oysters grow faster at a higher temperature, he said.

Lamar also has provided Kitchel's company with a free 20-year lease on the 19 acres where the aquaculture facility will be situated. In exchange, Kitchel provide work for 30 to 40 Lamar residents.

After the oyster facility is completed, two rows of greenhouses will be built containing 18,000-gallon algae ponds. Oysters feed only on algae, a low form of plant life.

Marine Nutritional Systems has its own secret way of producing algae. The nutrient formula used was developed by Kitchel's mother, who was engaged in research concerning the artificial growth of marine life

while working for the federal government.

Mrs. Kenslow, who was raised on a ranch in southern Colorado and attended Colorado State University in 1931-34, has published numerous technical papers on the subject of algae and shellfish culture in artificial sea water. She is vice president of Marine Nutritional Systems.

The company went public last summer with a 1.7 million share offering, sold out at 75 cents per share. Kitchel said this form of financing "was the only way to go" because of the pioneering nature of

the business bothers lenders such as banks.

The stock currently is trading at around \$1 a share, and has never been below the initial offering price. Kitchel and his mother still own more than 17 percent of the company's stock.

A by-product of the Lamar plant will be shrimp, said Kitchel. Tanks in which the oysters are grown also will be stocked with shrimp, which are scavengers and will eat the oyster wastes, he said. From time to time the shrimp will be harvested and sold.

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**They're cutting the maple out of maple syrup**

**United Press International**  
MONTPELIER, Vt. — It seems nothing is sacred.

First, they cut the alcohol content of popular brands of whiskey from 86 to 80 percent. Now, they're taking the maple syrup out of pancake toppings.

General Foods Corp. says it will reduce the amount of pure maple syrup in its Log Cabin brand syrup from 3 to 2 percent, and other companies are going to eliminate it altogether.

But maple growers in Vermont — famous for the real thing — say it won't hurt them. They say there is already a demand for more maple syrup than they can produce and demand is growing daily, especially in the health food market.

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BUT LOOSE  
7:20 9:45  
INVASION OF THE  
BODY SNATCHERS  
DO DOLBY STEREO  
7:15 9:40  
OLIVER'S STORY  
7:45 9:35  
**SKYWAY TWIN**  
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