



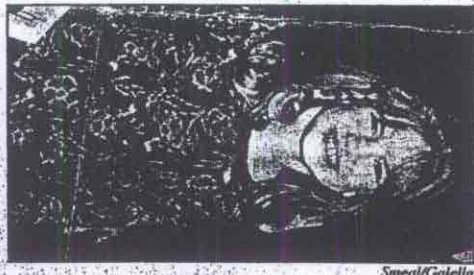
The muscular Mrs. McLish gets glamorous with husband, Ron

Q Now that the Warren Commission's secret archives may be made public, wouldn't you say that Oliver Stone, the director of "JFK," has been more than vindicated?—S. Bannon, St. Louis, Mo.

A On the contrary, many knowledgeable people are betting that when those archives are thrown open—and no decision has been made to do so—they will discredit Stone's cockamamie theory that John F. Kennedy was the victim of a cabal consisting of Cuba, the Mafia, the CIA, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Lyndon Johnson. Author William Manchester, who spent three years investigating JFK's assassination, writes: "Those who desperately want to believe the President was the victim of a conspiracy have my sympathy. I share their yearning. It would invest his death with meaning... Unfortunately, there is no evidence whatever that there was one."

Q Ever since I saw "My Girl," I've been curious about Anna Chlumsky. Where did she come from, and what can we expect from this cute young actress in the future?—C.T. Bayard, Madison, Wis.

A Anna, 11, was reared in Chicago by her musician-father and actress-mother. She worked as a photographer's model and singer-dancer in musicals before breaking into the movies. Despite her tender years, Anna knows exactly what she wants to do in the future. "I'd like to continue doing movies for now," she says. "And when I grow up, I'd like to be a choreographer and director for musical theater."



Anna: "When I grow up..."

ate for children's rights and is now a partner in an Arkansas law firm. If her husband became President, insiders say, the highly intelligent and ambitious Mrs. Clinton could emerge as the most powerful First Lady since Eleanor Roosevelt. But first Bill Clinton must overcome the sex and draft-dodging controversies that have dogged his campaign and eroded his support among some Democrats.

Q Adnan Khashoggi was once counted among the world's richest men. What's he doing now, and what's he worth?—M.M., Burrowsville, Md.

A Onetime billionaire Adnan Khashoggi, 56—who played a key role in the Iran-Contra arms scandal—has fallen on hard times. He was indicted with former Filipino First Lady Imelda Marcos on racketeering and fraud charges, later arrested and thrown into a Swiss prison, where the diminutive Saudi businessman had to clean his own toilet. He also was forced to sell his yacht, and creditors impounded his jet. Today, Khashoggi lives most of the time in Spain, is still fighting his legal battles and, according to court records, he's down to his last \$54 million.

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