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Cubbing Is Different from Scouting
Cubbing is NOT Boy Scouting whitened down to fit a 9-year-old. It is a completely different program carefully developed after nation-wide research is the particular age needs of this younger boy.

Cubbing is an activity centered almost entirely around a boy's home and its immediate surroundings. The Cub does things which interest small boys such as buildings "dens," making things, playing games and demanding vigorous action suited to young bodies.

He is encouraged to begin the practice of such healthful habits as teeth brushing and he is given a chance to have an annual health "check up" against possible serious developments of undiscovered ailments. His imagination is challenged in a series of progressively expanding achievements in which he is not only "making things to go" but "helps a lot" (around his home) does things with and for other people, and discovers fun and joy in his own home and neighborhood.

He promises to be "fair, happy and game" in all things, while his motto "A Cub Is Square" challenges his instincts. He wears a blue uniform trimmed in gold rated with the traditional Boy Scout khaki with its colored neckerchief.

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ST. CHRISTINE NEWS

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five. Results will be given next week.

Our junior boys also have a team and call themselves "The Blackouts." Members are: Johnny Ziac, Tony Lubb, Jimmy Santon, Al Delcho, Frank Pierce, Larry Ceaser and Herky Stopar. Likely prospects! Time will tell.

NEIGHBORHOOD GABS:

Looked as if most of Euclid Slovenes gathered at Lou Wess' Cafe to celebrate his formal opening. Kushar's Trio was on hand to entertain. A well-spent evening, hm, so the results showed . . . Helen Coleman, envy of all the girls. Who wouldn't with "that" marine . . . After 12 years of hard struggle . . . Tommy Burns, and Bobby Kozak will this week receive recognition in the form of a diploma at commencement exercises at Shore School . . . A mid-year graduate at Euclid Central will be Sophie Blatinik. Noticed "blue boy," sailor Rudy Kog enjoying the splendid weather while in the old town . . . The Army was also represented and by Gordon Burns who was also seen about town. While at high school he proved a superior athlete, outstanding in basketball, as brother Tommy has proved too . . . Frances Pierce, the Patterson-Leitch Co. and a certain Eddie, that's the setting . . . Seaman Charles Ulepik is home on a two week leave. He returns to undergo electrician mate's training . . . "My Ideal," this is a certain soldier, out in Louisiana—that's his favorite . . . Why has Bill Switz begun to wear a hat so often. Moe haircru very flattering . . . Everyone at one time or another will find themselves in their second childhood and no exception to this statement were Helen and Frances Gioenico and Mary Maklar. Overjoyed by the sight of snow last Sunday while coming from church took part in a fierce snowball fight. Your aim is bad girls, I saw . . . Newer member of the mixed choir is tenor Johnny Stifanic. Quite a voice . . . Helen Vihelick monopolizing the Shore Theatre . . . The scene, Beckford drive and the area around the Praznovsky household was quite an attraction last week. The surrounding area was swept with fire flames which were carried quickly by the high wind. In due time the fire ceased and with everyone's comments heard the final curtain was drawn. Cause of this fire was unknown.

OUR PRAYER FOR PEACE

Bring peace to nations and restore
The soul-destroying loss of war.
Sit in our councils and dispense
To each their own inheritance.

THE SPY

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In war or peace, Yankee enterprise follows the American flag. Witness the following letter recently received by a Detroit man from his soldier son stationed somewhere in Australia.

"Dear dad," runs the epistle, "I'm thinking about settling down here after the war and going into business. I'm planning on crossing kangaroos with raccoons and raising fur coats with pockets."

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The Red Cross mobile blood donor unit was at Speed, Ind., recently. In a group of donors was a strapping fellow. After he had given his pint, the nurse asked if he wouldn't like to sign up to give some more—meaning in a couple of months.

"Sure," he said, as he got back in line—Joe Creason, Louisville Courier-Journal.

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A certain enterprising maker of cheap champagne, bent on introducing a new brand of the stuff, buttoned the late John Barrymore one day and said, "You are so well known Mr. Barrymore, and your opinion carries so much weight that you would be doing me a very great favor if when ordering champagne you would ask for my brand."

"Certainly," agreed the actor, "To be delighted to do so."

The distiller was profuse in his thanks.

"Think nothing of it, sir," said Barrymore graciously.

Suddenly an expression of horror suffused the actor's face.

Clutching the wine-maker's arm, he inquired hoarsely, "But, what in heaven's name will I do with the stuff if they should have it?"

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It's Worth Fighting For

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DEADLINE FOR ALL CO
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Slovene Marine, Corporal Raymond Matjasic, right, rests with a fellow photographer after filming the historic Battle of Tarawa. They are resting beside the wreckage of a Jap plane. Other picture (left) shows a Marine Jeep used by the photographers in the mud of Tarawa.

SLOVENE MARINES

Matjasic Did Part in
"Pictures of Hell"

"Slovenca najdes povsod," even on Tarawa. Braving terrific Jap barrages of fire, Corporal Raymond Matjasic, 23, former Plain Dealer photographer, stormed the blood-glutted shores of that Gilbert atoll—Tarawa—with the second Marine wave of invaders.

As a Marine combat photographer, Matjasic immediately set up his picture-taking paraphernalia and went to work while bullets whined about his head. He took pictures of the inferno which resulted in the death of 1026 Americans.

Matjasic's photos of the Tarawa tragedy—the bitterest, costliest and the bloodiest battle ever—were splashed over the front pages of newspapers throughout the country.

Overnight, this stout-hearted Slovene youth became one of the nation's outstanding combat photographers.

NEWBURGH GYRENE BACK
WITH AERIAL YARNS

Marine Corps Air Depot, Miramar, California, Jan. 20—"Whenever Nipponese dive bombers screamed out of

the sky over the fighter strip on Bantika, an isle in the Solomons, and hurled their bombs with an eerie, swishing sound that one never forgets, death always seemed terribly near," said Pfc. Lawrence F. Petelin, 21, a Newburgh Slovene of 3556 East Boulevard.

Petelin is just back from the Southwest Pacific, where he underwent more than 55 bombings and strafings in a well-built foxhole which he described as having two openings to absorb concussion and also to provide a handy "get-away."

During his overseas service, he was attached to the famed leatherneck fighter squadron of "Flying Falcons." This Vought Corsair squadron operated out of Guadalcanal, the Russell Islands, Munda and Vella Lavella. It destroyed 94 Japanese warplanes and sank a number of enemy vessels.

The "Flying Falcons" made many offensive strikes against Jap airdromes on Bougainville, "softening it up" for the recent invasion. "We often worked 18 and 20 hours a day to keep the fighters 'unstained' when the going was hot," recalled Petelin, a ground crew member, in telling how the planes formed an aerial umbrella for the invading troops.

While stationed at New Hebrides, the Newburgh Devil dog, seeking souvenirs—grass skirts, sandals and other knick-knacks, visited a native vil-

lage. One of the native families invited him in for supper. Petelin obliged.

"I was surprised to find that their thatched hut was kept clean, even though they cooked, ate and slept in the one room. As I sat on the matted ground, they served me huge chunks of tasty barbecued wild boar and yams. Upon leaving, the generous islanders offered me a whole stalk of bananas."

Although he wouldn't exchange his varied experiences for a stack of gasoline coupons, the St. Lawrence parish Marine exclaimed, "There's nothing like the good old USA—and Cleveland's the best part of it!"

Commenting on the war's progress, he stated, "Nobody seems to realize just how many more islands lie there; or how much water there is between us and Tokyo. But we are forging forward."

After graduating from Benedictine high school in 1941, Pfc. Petelin, who was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for his service with the "Flying Falcons," became an employee of the Newburgh Machine & Engineering Co. He volunteered into the Marine Corps in 1942.

At present he is looking forward to visiting his Cleveland relatives and friends during a forthcoming 30-day furlough. Both of his parents are dead.

By
PFC. FREDERICK A. OREHEK
Marine Corps Public Relations Writer

ARMY NEWS



Sgt. Joseph A. Jerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jerman of 17912 Hillgrove Ave., returned to his post in Massachusetts after a 15 day furlough. He graduated from the Gunnery School and received his wings on December 24th.

On furlough until yesterday was Pvt. Louis L. Bajt, son of Andrew Bajt, of 5604 Carry Ave. His army address is: Pvt. Louis L. Bajt, 35306495, 805th Co. Bks. 1000, Sioux Falls Air Base, South Dakota.

Congratulations to First Lt. Victor E. Balant, who is now a Captain. He is a test pilot and chief engineer on heavy bombers. The new captain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balant of Lorain, Ohio, and has been in the service three years.

Greetings from the Aleutians are sent by Pvt. Frank G. Lavrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavrich of 6209 Edna Ave. His address is: Pvt. Frank G. Lavrich, 35052809, 31st S. S. Co., AFO 986, c-o Postmaster Seattle, Washington.

Visiting his wife and son at 16009 Waterloo Road, is Seaman Tony Krall, who arrived on a 15 day furlough from Great Lakes, Ill. Friends are welcome to visit him. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Krall of E. 157 St.

The War Department reports the death of Corporal John Lindic, 24, on Bougainville in the South Pacific. No details given as to the time or the cause of the death. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindic, 386 E. 156 St.

From Africa, we hear from the bombardier, Lt. Frank A. Jaksic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Jaksic of 6111 St. Clair Ave. Lieutenant Jaksic was recently sent overseas.

Greetings have arrived from Captain Fred Krizman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Krizman. He is an instructor of pilots in New Mexico.

Mrs. Betty Kosmerl left to visit her husband Frank, who is in the service of Uncle Sam. His address is: Pvt. Frank Kosmerl, 3591927, Co. A, 12th Bn. Camp Wheeler, Ga.

We relay thanks for Christmas greetings and best regards from Africa to all the friends of Cpl. Stanley Vidmar, son of Mrs. Mary Vidmar, 6319 Orton Ct. His address is: Cpl. Stanley Vidmar, 35206476, ATO, Miller, APO 13005, c-o Postmaster Miami, Florida.

Stanley A. Glavie, son of Frank and Theresa Glavie, 5157 Irwin St., Maple Heights, O., has arrived from Great Lakes, Ill. for a 15 day furlough.

From Ft. Belvoir, Va., we hear from Pvt. James A. Sepic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sepic of 16009 Waterloo Rd. Called into service a short time ago, he writes that he is with the army engineers and everything is O.K. so far. Being only 18 miles from Washington, he hopes sometime to greet his Chief Commander Frank. His address is: Pvt. James A. Sepic, 35924152, 2nd Platoon Co. D 4th ET. Bn. ERTCo, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Joseph Ed. Trommter, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Turk of 14712 Westropp Ave., sends greetings to his wife Jennie and all his other relatives and friends from Fort Huachuca, Calif. His address is: Joseph Ed. Trommter, P. 1/C, ATD Acorn 27 Bks. 5, Fort Huachuca, Calif.

Best regards from Missouri are sent to friends from Pvt. Joseph Turk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turk of 14712 Westropp Ave. Continued on Page 3

BIRTHS

The stork called on the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rudolf, 633 E. 99 St., gifting them with a baby boy. Mother and baby are doing well at Glenview Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hrovat are now grandparents for the second time.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hogan of 1085 E. 68 St. The mother, the former Agnes Adamic, and baby are doing well. This happy event makes Mr. and Mrs. John Adamic grandparents for the eighth time.

St. Vitus Dance

Let's attend the dance tonight which will be given by United Lodges of St. Vitus Parish at Slovenian National Home, 6417 St. Clair Ave. Pete Srnick orchestra will furnish the music. A good time assured for everybody, so please attend and bring your friends along. It's for a good cause. Admission is only 50 cents. Every Holy Name and Sodality member should go to the United Lodges dance tonight. A big crowd means a good time. The committee assures you a splendid evening of dancing and refreshments.

A WORD TO THE WISE

The ability to speak several languages is an asset, but to be able to hold your tongue in one language is priceless.

New "Cub" Boy Scout
Unit to be Formed in
St. Clair Neighborhood

Cubbing, the program for boys 9, 10, and 11 years, of the Boy Scouts of America, will at last be made available to the St. Clair community as a result of the recent action of Lake Shore Post of the American Legion.

Commander John L. Mihelich announced this week that the Post will sponsor a Cub Pack along with the Boy Scout Troop 250 and the Sea Scout Ship "Saratoga," both of which meet at the St. Clair Recreation Center.

The first meeting of parents, both fathers and mothers, who have boys 9, 10 and 11 years old, will take place on Friday, February 4, 1944 at 7:30 p. m. at the St. Clair Recreation Center. All parents are welcome and need no further invitation. At this meeting the program and organization of Cubbing will be explained. Mr. Thomas A. Cook, Field Scout Executive, representing the Scout Headquarters will preside.

It should be noted that this meeting is for parents and adults only. No boys are to attend.

What is Cubbing? Cubbing is an answer to parents' plea for "something for my son to do, who is not old enough to be a Boy Scout."

Actually a younger boy program of the Boy Scouts of America, Cubbing combines fun, adventure and learning in home-centered play using the Scout method of "catching" good habits in the give and take of boy activity based upon their promise to be fair, happy and game.

Different from anything ever offered parents with restless, active, energetic youngsters, Cubbing not only provides a great number of practical things to do, but assists fathers and mothers in joining their son in home-centered indoor and outdoor activities.

Opportunities for fun and action range from backyard "bachelor cooking" to kite flying, coaster making, collections, diaries, scrapbooks, playing new games, singing songs and just generally being real boys engrossed in worthwhile, constructive effort.

In addition, Cubbing assists parents in organizing the frequently "hit or miss" neighborhood gang of younger boys into orderly and ambitious "Dens" and "Packs" which have constructive things to do under the trained and wholesome leadership of Cubmasters.

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NEWBURGH NEWS

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

John, the mailman, is still the most popular man about town?

The welfare and whereabouts of "our servicemen" are the chief topics of discussion?

The varied parish groups are planning activities that will provide entertainment and diversion for you and yours?

Dramatics and dancing share the spotlight in our forthcoming social events?

A repeat performance of "Conquered" will be enacted in the St. Lawrence Church Hall tomorrow evening?

The Social Committee of the Dramatic Guild assures dance-lovers a concluding program of tantalizing melodies?

You are cordially invited to "The President's Ball" (sponsored in behalf of the Infantile Paralysis Drive) tomorrow evening in the Slovenian Auditorium on St. Clair Ave.

You have another date with the Ufano Amistads for an evening of dancing pleasure that is scheduled for Feb. 5, 1944?

Vadnjal's Orchestra will render dance music for Krka's Valentine Dance, which will be held at the "Nash" on Feb. 12?

A social will be sponsored by the C. Y. O. Athletic Club on Shrove Tuesday?

Our Slovene Dramatic Club Krka will present "The Crown of Thorns" at the Slovenian Aud. (E. 65 and St. Clair) on March 26, 1944?

A Servicemen's Benefit Dance will be sponsored by the United Parish Societies on April 15, 1944?

An active youth organization has plans underway for an "outstanding" Mother's Day Program?

The St. Lawrence Dramatic Guild received a most cordial and appreciated welcome by the parishioners of St. Vitus Sunday afternoon and evening when they enacted the characters of "The Conquered" in the St. Vitus School Hall?

John Keplovich "our janitor," rates honorable mention for his diligence, patience and co-operation during his fifteen years of service in our midst?

The Sodality, unanimously re-

elected the officers of 1943 to carry on for 1944: the yare Teresa Lindic, Mae Strelak, Dot Strelak and Frances Strainer?

"Black on white" cannot absorb all known facts—"so"—no scandal—no gossip—no nothing!

THE SHADOW

A Fine Radio Operator

Pvt. Josephine Lokar, of the Women's Army Corps and sister of Mr. John Lokar, secretary to Mayor Lausche of Cleveland is located at Detachment "W" 33rd Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, Paine Field, Everett, Washington, studying to be a radio operator. In her classes are also 53 other WACs. A very interesting feature about her classes is the fact that men soldiers of the Fighter Control Squadron from Silver Lake, connected with the Seattle Fighter Wing Base nearby are studying and learning to be radio operators and are in the same classes with the WACs.

Word has been received locally and from the Commanding Officer, of Pvt. Josephine Lokar, and in the communication, 1st Lt. Mary Kinyoun states that Pvt. Lokar is excellent in her classes. On her off duty hours, she is active in organizing a WAC Bowling Team and has developed some excellent bowlers among the women.

Pvt. Lokar was employed by General Electric Co. of Cleveland for a period of 17 years prior to her entry into the Women's Army Corps on June 10th, 1943, and in bowling circles of Cleveland is well known for her excellence in this sport. Pvt. Lokar was an officer of the Slovenian National Benefit Society of Cleveland. She was also quite active in the Slovenian Home Recreation Ladies Home League Bowling Team; bowling year in and year out for many years, and she participated in National tournaments. Pvt. Lokar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lokar, of 695 E. 162nd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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ST. VITUS HOLY NAME
Weekly Review

HOLY NAME JUNIOR ELECTIONS: This past Tuesday elections were held and the following officers were chosen:

Holding the most important office of the Society is Donald Mocnik, who was elected President. Don is a 9A student at Cathedral Latin and has always been active in all Junior doings.

Vice Presidency went to Frank Zupancic and Lucie Lautizar was re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer for the third straight time.

JUNIOR HOLY NAME QUINTET
TRAVELS TO EUCLID

Thursday, Jan. 27, the Junior Cagers have a basketball game scheduled against a strong St. Christine team. Our Juniors will enter the game as underdogs since they lack experience. The results of the game will be in the next Saturday issue.

JUNIOR HOLY NAME
NEW SPIRITUAL ADVISOR
Father Baraga, our new

at St. Vitus Church succeeded Sodja as Spiritual Advisor of the Holy Name Society. Sodja we bid Adieu, and for may have done for us, we say very much. To Father Baraga hearty welcome.

SODALITY NEWS

Lest we forget—Tuesday, Sodality have their general at 8:30. Let's all make it a present . . . Okay?

Flash!!! Former Sodality vat, now Mrs. Joseph Ruzic added another member to it—this time it's a boy. Now he may have a little to play with. Both mother and doing splendidly.

PUBLICITY COM

THE YOUNGER SET AT ST. CHRISTINE

I do remember much I saw then: And this I brought with me to keep—

So to you here I begin.

My memories of "Then."

BASKETBALL:

Being a spectator of some spectacular basketball playing by our young group, I have discovered these; need I say more?

For their second league victory, our boys came home triumphant after toppling over the St. Joseph's squad. Meeting up or rather I should say, the St. Aloysius squad offered our boys some pretty tough opposition so has to hand us a defeat. At this game Tommy Langa was high scorer, accounting for seven markers. Goal shooting seems to be offering a great disadvantage toward leading our squad onward. At the St. Aloysius game, many a point was lost by unsuccessful attempts at foul shots. A little practice would do the trick fellows. Seems our boys weren't "on the beam" when they handed a 32-15 victory to Holy Redeemer. Start pacing fellows, and very quickly.

WEDDING BELLS

Today at 9:30, St. Mary's Church on Holmes Ave., will be the scene of the wedding ceremony uniting Miss Rose J. Zernic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zernic, 14705 Thames Ave., and Frank Pakish, son of the family of Jack Pakish, 20321 Arbor Ave., Euclid, Ohio. The well-known singer Miss Irene Jazbec will sing at this mass.

On January 13th, Lt. Michael I. Lah Jr., was married to Miss Eda W. Burke of Wilmington, Delaware. The ceremony was performed in the army chapel. The newlyweds spent a few days with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lah of 18907 Kildeer Ave.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere best wishes to Miss Jane Mramor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mramor, 1097 East 66 St., and Lt. Jack Hubbell, son of Mr. Helen Hubbell, 18316 Shawnee Ave., who will be united in holy matrimony on Feb. 5th. The young couple will be married in a military wedding which will take place in Fort Riley, Kansas. Upon their return from a brief honeymoon, they will reside in Manhattan, Kansas. Best of luck to the happy pair.

DEATH NOTICES

Jaksic, John—Husband of Jean (nee Petrovic), father of Joseph, son of Ignatius and Mary, brother of James, Edward, S. C. Frank, and Mary Petric. Residence at 244 Dayton Rd., Madison, Ohio.

Kuhel, Josephine (nee Skufca) — Mother of Jennie, Anne, Angela and Sophie Smajdek. Residence at 1633 Alameda Ave.

Lewis, Mary (nee Marinsek) — Wife of John, mother of Antoinette, Mary, Alexandra, Helen, William and Frank, daughter of John and Antonia Kness. Late residence at 289 E. 156 St.

Mikalacki, Branko — Three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mikalacki of Medina, Ohio.

Sokach, Peter — Husband of Frances (nee Matko), father of Peter, Eric, Steve P., Marie Boots, Frances, Ponkvar, brother of Frank. Residence at 21650 Ivan Ave.

Ulcic, John — Husband of Frances, half-brother of Joseph and Josephine Segulin. Residence at 112—16th St., Barborton, Ohio.

Vogric, Joseph—Brother of Josephine Muzic. Residence 389 E. 161 St.

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