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PREGLED NAJVAŽNEJŠIH DOGODKOV

— Te vesti so bile pripravljene v četrtek popoldne —

V ponedeljek zvečer se bo v Dallasu, Texas začela konvencija republikanske stranke — Strankin program točno po Reaganovi želji

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ta ponedeljek se bo v veliki konvenčni dvorani v Dallasu, Texas začela konvencija republikanske stranke, na kateri bo ponovno imenovan za strankinega predsedniškega kandidata Ronald Reagan, za podpredsedniškega pa George Bush. Konvencija bo potekala, kot kaže, v najlepšem redu, ker ni ne drugih tekmencev in ne točk strankinega programa, ki bi utegnile razburjati delegate. Ta teden je bil končno oblikovan strankin program. Razprava v odboru, ki je imel nalogo, program sestaviti, je bila včasih precej ostra, predvsem s strani skrajnih konservativcev, vendar so na celi črti zmagali predstavniki predsednika Reagana.

Reagan je sicer pristal na zahtevo, predlagano od konservativcev, naj skušajo ZDA doseči vojaško premoč nad Sovjetsko zvezo, v zameno pa so konservativci popustili glede zahteve za temeljito spremembo sedanjega zveznega dohodninskega davka. Strankin program tudi nasprotuje, da bi bili zvezni davki povišani. Predsednik soglašal s to zahtevo, njegov predstavnik pa je dejal, da mora imeti Reagan kot predsednik proste roke glede oblikovanja ekonomske politike, ker mora pač reagirati na dane razmere. Na demokratiški konvenciji pretekli mesec je Walter F. Mondale dejal, da bo moralo priti do povišanja zveznih davkov ne glede na to, kdo bo zmagal na volitvah novembra letos. Republikanci s predsednikom Reaganom na čelu s tem stališčem nikakor ne soglašajo.

Reagan in žena Nancy nameravata priti v Dallas šele v sredo. Konvencijska zasedanja bodo v skrajšani obliki prenašale ameriške televizijske družbe.

Reaganova administracija optimističnejša glede zveznega proračunskega primanjkljaja do konca tega desetletja — Mondale kritičen

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Zvezni urad za management in proračun je objavil poročilo, v katerem analizira bodoči razvoj ameriškega gospodarstva vse do fiskalnega leta 1989. Po tej analizi bo letošnji proračunski primanjkljaj 174,3 milijarde dolarjev, v letu 1989 pa le 139 milijard. Ta ocena je veliko ugodnejša od prejšnjih in še posebno ugodnejša od analize Kongresionalnega proračunskega urada. Reaganova administracija je prepričana, da bo rast ameriškega gospodarstva v naslednjih letih vodila med drugim tudi po nabiranja veliko več denarja preko davkov, hkrati pa bo morala vlada manj denarja prispevati raznim programom socialne podpore.

Mnogi privatni ekonomisti in seveda demokratiški politiki trdijo, da so merila, ki jih je uporabil zvezni urad za management in proračun, neupravičeno optimistični. Tako je urad za zvezni proračun Kongresa objavil poročilo, ki napoveduje na primer, da bo zvezni proračunski primanjkljaj leta 1989 kar 230 milijard dolarjev, in ne 139 milijard, kot pravi Reaganova vlada.

Demokratiški predsedniški kandidat Walter Mondale je dejal, da Reaganova vlada govori neresnico, ko pravi, da proračunski primanjkljaj ne bo treba zmanjšati preko povišane zveznega davka. Jaz vsaj priznam, da bo treba davek povišati, je rekel Mondale med obiskom v Louisvillu, Ky.

Mož Geraldine Ferraro bo menda objavil podatke o svojem privatnem finančnem poslovanju — ZSSR o Reaganu

PORTLAND, Ore. — Demokratiška podpredsedniška kandidatka Geraldine Ferraro je rekla, da se bo njen mož morda premislil glede objave podatkov o njegovem privatnem finančnem poslovanju. Doslej je John Zaccaro zavzemal stališče, da bi mu objava teh podatkov finančno škodovala. Težava za ženo in Mondalovo kampanjo je večja, ker je bila G. Ferraro dejala, da bodo podatki res kmalu objavljeni, nato je pa mož rekel, da ne. Opazovalci Mondalove kampanje soglašajo, da zadeva demokratom škoduje, čeprav ni nihče še trdil, da je kaj sumljivega v Zaccarovem poslovanju. V izjavi je Zaccaro rekel, da bodo mnogi podatki objavljeni prihodnji teden in da bodo s tem tudi najbolj glasni kritiki zadovoljni.

Sovjetska sredstva javnega obveščanja so končno reagirala na besede predsednika Reagana preteklo soboto, ko je v šali govoril o »bombardiranju« ZSSR. Ta »šala«, trdijo sovjetski komentariji, je jasen dokaz o Reaganovem sovraštvu do Sovjetije in tudi kaže, kako hinavski so ameriški izrazi o želji za boljše odnose s Sovjetsko zvezo.

V Beli hiši so odgovorili na sovjetsko kritiko, češ, da gre za smešno napihovanje pomembnosti Reaganovih besed, izrečenih privatno, neuradno in v očitno šaljivem tonu.

Mine na Rdečem morju še poškodujejo ladje — Ameriška bojna ladja sodeluje v pobiranju min — Egipt vodi akcijo

KAIRO, Eg. — Ameriška ladja Shreveport sodeluje skupaj z angleškimi in egiptskimi minolovkami pri pobiranju min, ki so jih pred tedni polagali neznanci in ki so doslej poškodovale najmanj 16 tovornih ladij in tankerjev. Neka libanonska muslimanska teroristična organizacija trdi, da so mine polagali njeni pristaši ter dodala, da so pripravljeni akcijo ponoviti.

Zopet množični izgredi v Severni Irski — Med privrženci IRA tudi nekaj Amerikancev irskega rodu — Protestanti tudi aktivni

BELFAST, S. Irski — Ta teden je prišlo do obsežnih pouličnih izgredov v tej pokrajini, ki so jih ločeno povzročili tako pripadniki katoliške skupnosti, privrženci IRA, ter protestanti, ki nasprotujejo priključitvi Severne Irske Republiki Irski. V izgredih je izgubil življenje 22-letni katoličan Sean Downs, ki so ga policisti ustrelili, ko se je udeležil izgrede. Do incidenta je prišlo, ko so policisti skušali aretirati ameriškega državljan irskega rodu Martina Galvina, ki v New Yorku sodeluje pri nabiranju denarja za IRA. Britanske oblasti so bile Galvinu prepovedale vstop v Severno Irsko, a se je Galvin pojavil vseeno z namenom, da govori na katoliškem zborovanju. Ko so ga policisti skušali aretirati, je nastal izgrede, v katerem je bil ubit Downs. 5000 katoličanov se je udeležilo Downsovega pogreba preteklo sredo.

Do izgrede protestantov, ki se ga je udeležilo do 500 oseb, je prišlo zaradi sojenja 47 protestantskim aktivistom. Na sodni obravnavi je namreč prišlo do pretepa med obtoženci in policisti, ki so uporabili pendreke. To je tako razjarilo protestantsko skupnost, da je nastal izgrede.

Iz Clevelanda in okolice

Film o Vetrinjski tragediji—

Jutri zvečer ob 7.30 bo v Baragovem domu predvajan film o angleškem nasilnem vračanju domobrancev in četnikov maja 1945 iz Avstrije v Jugoslavijo. Film je bil v začetku tega leta predvajan na BBC televiziji. Vsi vabljeni, vstop prost.

Romanje v Frank, Ohio—

Kakor vsako leto, tudi letos Društvo SPB prireja romanje v Frank, Ohio. Kdor se želi romanja k Žalostni Materi božji 23. septembra udeležiti, je lepo naprošen, da se čimprej prijavi. Naročeni so trije avtobusi in če slučajno ne bo dovolj prijav, bo treba enega odpovedati vsaj mesec prej. Prijave in voznino sprejemajo:

Lojze Bajc	486-3515
Tone Meglič	761-1060
Vinko Rozman	881-2852
Mary Kokal	851-4901

Seja—

Klub slovenskih upokojenec v Nevburgu-Maple Hts. ima sejo v sredo, 22. avgusta, ob 1. uri popoldne v Stafford parku na Maple Hts.

Posebna priloga o 65-letnici Slovenskega doma v Collinwoodu—

V današnji Ameriški Domovini boste našli posebno prilogo ob priliki 65-letnice Slovenskega doma v Collinwoodu. Prilogo sponzorira direktorij tega doma. V soboto, 25. avgusta bo banket in ples, za katerega igra Sumrada orkester. Vstopnice se dobe v društveni sobi. V nedeljo, 26. avgusta, bo pa prosta zabava, na kateri bo počaščen Johnny Vadnal. Ob 1. uri bo parada. Vstopnine v nedeljo ni.

Novi grobovi

Mary Legan

Nenadno je na svojem domu umrla 74 let stara Mary Legan (p.d. Sandy, Mitzy), sestra Tonyja in Frances Toth ter že pok. Angele Koss, Johna in Franka, teta, zaposlena kot šivilja pri Richman Bros. do svoje upokojitve. Privatni pogreb je v oskrbi Želetovega pogrebnega zavoda. Danes dopoldne ob 9.30 bo v cerkvi Naše Gospe Pomladnice na Neff Rd. bo spominška sv. maša, h kateri so vabljeni sorodniki in prijatelji ter znanci.

Henry W. Pozar

V torek, 14. avgusta, je umrl Henry W. Pozar, sin že pok. Josepha in Sarah T., roj. Cegielski, Pozar, brat Josephine Mitchell in Paula (pok.), stric Paula Yamilkoskega. Pogreb bo iz Brickmanovega pogrebnega zavoda danes, v petek, v cerkev sv. Viljema dopoldne ob 10.30 in od tam na pokopališče sv. Križa.

Žegnanjski festival—

To nedeljo priredi fara Marija Vnebovzeta na Holmes Ave. svoj vsakoletni žegnanjski festival. Prišel se bo ob 3. uri popoldne in trajal do 9. zvečer. Pridite!

Zabavni večer—

Jutri zvečer priredi Balincarski krožek Slovenske pristavi zabavni večer na SP. Vabljeni člani in prijatelji. Pričetek ob 6. zv., na razpolago bo dobra večerja in stejki. Vabljeni!

Festival slovenske folklorne—

V dneh 25. in 26. avgusta se vrši Tretji festival slovenske folklorne v Ameriki, ki ga prireja Slovenski folklorni inštitut. Festival bo letos na letovišču Ameriške Dobrodelne Zveze (ADZ-AMLA) na Kniffen Rd. v Leroy Township. Na dvodnevni folklorni nastopi od 1. ure dalje oba dni sodelujejo folklorne, pevske in glasbene skupine iz ZDA in Kanade. Vstopnice za festival se dobijo v predprodaji pri Tony's Polka Village (481-7512) in pri Tivoli Enterprises (431-5296).

Demokratiško srečanje—

V nedeljo, 26. avgusta, bo v Sportsman's parku v Euclidu tradicionalno srečanje aktivistov in pripadnikov lokalne demokratiške stranke. Igrala bo USS godba, napovedovalec programa bo pa Tony Petkovšek. Vstopnice so po \$2 in jih imajo člani euclidskega demokratiškega kluba, ali pa lahko pokličete 731-8080. Sportsman's park je na St. Clair Ave. pri Babbitt Rd.

Žalostna vest—

Ga. Pavla Arko, Lemont, IL je prejela žalostno novico, da ji je v Buenos Airesu v Argentini na dan 15. julija 1984 umrla nečakinja, Milena Drenšek, v starosti 62 let. Pokojna ga. Drenšek zapušča hčerko, Julko Blazinšek, in adoptiranega sina, Karla, sestro Slavo Pergar in brata, Franceta Knaus, vsi v Argentini. Poleg zgoraj omenjenih, ga. Arko zapušča tudi bratrance in sestrične v Chicagu, Lemontu in Lockportu, Ill. V Sloveniji pa zapušča teti Ivano Marolt in Tončko Kušar (obe v Ljubljani) in več drugih sorodnikov. Pred leti ji je v Clevelandu umrla teta Jožefa Vesel, v tem mestu tudi še žive bratranec in sestrične. R.I.P.

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Že spet

Nerad pišem take-le stvari, kot bo vsebina tega uvodnika. Morda kdo med čitatelji AD domneva, da celo z naslodo priobčujem vesti o naši stari domovini, ki jo grajajo in ponižujejo. Nič takega! Predvsem pa moram jasno ugotoviti, da so bralci AD upravičeni biti informirani o razmerah v starem kraju kot nanje gleda svet, in da slabe vesti iz Jugoslavije in Slovenije v svetovnem časopisu nič ne prizadenejo domovine kot take, katero vsi nosimo s ljubeznijo v svojih srcih in ji želimo le vse dobro; prizadenejo le tamkajšnje vladanje, ki je spravilo deželo na rob propada. Naj bo režim komunističen ali kakršen koli, zanič je, s svojim enopartijskim vladanjem dela narodom ogromno škodo, v prvi vrsti Slovencem, pleše z njimi nad prepadom, gleda v oči polomu, pa ne spremeni sistema politične, gospodarske in kulturne diktature, da bi se našel izhod iz obupne krize.

Svet to gleda in po svoje reagira. Ob priliki obiska takratnega predsednika federalne republike Mika Špiljaka v Washingtonu v začetku marca sem na tem mestu priobčil oceno razmer v Jugoslaviji, ki jo je napisala direktorica Mednarodne lige za človekove pravice (International League of Human Rights) Felice D. Goer, in predlagal, naj ameriški predsednik in Department of State spremenita politiko do Jugoslavije v smislu predlogov v navedenem poročilu ILHR. Pa se moram že spet oglasiti.

V času od Špiljakovega obiska do danes se je v Beogradu zgodila čudna reč. Zvečer dne 20. aprila je vdrla beograjska policija v privatno stanovanje, kjer so imeli pod vodstvom vodilnega in svetovno znanega disidenta Milovana Djilas sestanek vidnejši oporečniki. Bilo jih je 28 in so se sestajali nič tajno vsakih 14 dni. Vsi z Djilasom vred so bili aretirani in odpeljani na zasliševanje v policijske zapore, med tem pa je policija temeljito preiskala njihova stanovanja in zaplenila knjige, rokopise, pisma in podobne stvari ter vse to odpeljala. Poročila trdijo, da so pri zasliševanju in v ječi nekateri bili tepeni, ker da so širili »sovražno propagando«. Nekaj jih je zgubilo službe, drugi so bili suspendirani in verjetno ne bodo mogli nič več na svoja službena mesta.

Tri dni kasneje je bil podvržen zasliševanju celih 12 ur ugledni pravnik in advokat Srdja Popović, ki je prevzel obrambo aretiranih oseb. Njegovo stanovanje in uradi so bili do zadnjega kota preiskani, ugrabljeni so bili dokumenti med katerimi so bili podatki različnih klientov. V javnost je prišla tudi vest, da je tovarniški delavec Radomir Radović, udeleženec na onem sestanku, in zagovornik neodvisnih delavskih unij, bil trikrat klican na zasliševanje. Po tretjem je bil videti zelo potrtn in je nekam zginit. Čez teden dni so ga našli mrtvega v letni hišici njegove tete. Policijski pritisk ga je očitno poglaval v smrt.

Na podlagi teh vesti se je osebno odpravil v Jugoslavijo Adrian W. DeWind, bivši predsednik odvetniške zbornice v državi New York. Pridružili so se predstavniki dveh ustanov za zaščito človekovih pravic, in sicer Helsinki-Watch Committee in International League for Human Rights. Jugoslovanske oblasti s tem obiskom niso bile zadovoljne, a vize niso upali odkloniti, pač pa so protestirali v Washingtonu, da je ta obisk vmešavanje v notranje zadeve, radi česar naj ga administracija prepreči. Ker v State Departmentu ni več njihovega debelega prijatelja Eagleburgerja, seveda niso uspeli. Skupina z DeWindom na čelu je ob popolnoma

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Praznik slovenske folklorne 25. in 26. avgusta na ADZ

V soboto in nedeljo, 25. in 26. avgusta, ste prav vsi Slovenci vladno vabljeni na TRETJI FESTIVAL SLOVENSKE FOLKLORE V AMERIKI, kateri se bo vršil na ADZ/AMLA »Slovenskem vrtu« v Leroy Townshipu. (V angleškem delu AD je oglas s karto, ki kaže, kako lahko pridete do tega lepega letovišča.) Na dvodnevni folklorni nastopi, kateri se bodo vršili od ene ure dalje oba dni, bodo poleg plesalcev Slovenskega folklornega inštituta nastopale folklorne skupine iz Chicaga, Toronta, Londona, St. Catherines, Geneve, Columbusa in Clevelanda. Kot živa mavrica slovenske mladine iz Amerike in Kanade se bo pred vami dva dni razgrinjalo veliko bogastvo slovenske kulturne dediščine v glasbi, pesmi, plesu in čudovitih barvitih kostumih iz skoro vseh slovenskih pokrajin. Bogastvo slovenske folklorne zakladnice in slovenske kmečke in ljudske kulture bo zaživel med nami na ameriških tleh med našo mladino in slovenskim narodom. Vsakemu izmed velike množice navzočih kanadskih in ameriških Slovencev pred štirimi leti bo za vedno ostal v spominu mogočen, ne-

pozaben vtis, ko se je prvič zgrnilo čez 400 slovenskih fantov in deklet na prvem Festivalu slovenske folklorne v Ameriki. Zacvetela in v velikem razmahu je zaživela ljubezen in veselje do slovenske folklorne tradicije. Pojavlja se širrom Amerike in Kanade vedno več folklornih skupin — tako se uresničuje naše upanje za naš slovenski narod v tujini ohraniti našo slovensko mladino in našo slovensko kri.

Poleg slovenske folklorne in orkestra na pihala, boste vsi navzoči imeli tudi možnost prisluhniti in se zavrteti ob zvokih številnih orkestrrov kot so Veseli Slovenci, Alpski sekstet, Toni Klepec, na voljo bo velika izbira raznih jedil in okrepčil.

Pridite, pripeljite s seboj svoje otroke, da bodo tudi oni dobili veselje, ljubezen, zavest, spoštovanje in ponos do slovenskega naroda, do slovenskega folklorne bogastva in slovenske preteklosti! Pridite, pripeljite s seboj svoje družine in prijatelje, da bomo skupno preživeli nepozaben, prijeten in prijateljski dogodek, kateri bo nas združeval in zbliževal v veselju in ljubezni!

Eda Vovk Pušl

Dramatsko Društvo »LILIJA«

Te dni praznujemo 65-letnico Slovenskega doma na Holmes Avenue v Collinwoodu, v katerem ima svoj oder in svoj dom tudi dramatsko društvo »LILIJA«.

Društvo Lilija je bilo ustanovljeno teden dni pred otvoritvijo Slovenskega doma, 18. avgusta 1919. Ustanovljeno je bilo kot odsek doma, kar je še danes.

Društvo ima malo nenavadno ime. Odkod to ime? Malo pred otvoritvijo novega doma sta prišla v Cleveland iz Milwaukeeja, Wisconsin, mlada slovenska fanta Franc in Jože Matoh. Ko je na ustanovnem sestanku dramatskega društva prišlo na vrsto vprašanje, kako naj se društvo imenuje, je Franc Matoh predlagal, naj se društvo imenuje »Lilija«, ker je obstajalo v Milwaukeeja podporno društvo istega imena. Za ime društva je bilo predlaganih še več imen, pri glasovanju pa je bilo največ glasov za ime »Lilija«, in tako je to društvo dobilo ime, ki ga ima še danes.

Ustanovitelji in prvi igralci novega društva so bili: že imenovana Franc in Jože Matoh, Avgust Kabaj, Lojze Jerkič, Franc Suban, Henrik Batič, Miha Lah, Boštjan Trampuž, Krist Štokel, Joe Kompare, Martin Nagode, Jože Glinšek; med dekleti pa Ana Saso, Jožefa Saso, Antonija Logar in druge. Prvi predsednik društva je bil Lojze Jerkič.

V prvih letih »Lilijinega« obstoja so bila uprizorjena sledeča odrska dela: Testament, Mati, Bratranec, Nebesa na zemlji, Trije tički, Dom, Divji lovec, Prisega opolnoči, Naskok, Detektiv in spanska muha.

Prvi nastop »Lilije« je bil 9. novembra 1919; uprizorili so burki »Kako je Janez kosilo naročil« in pa »Kaj je kdo ali vsi v megli«. Igrali sta bili prevedeni iz angleščine. Vstopnina je bila en dolar. Prodanih je bilo 210 vstopnic.

Naslednje štiri sezone je društvo priredilo vsak mesec po eno igro, skupaj pa šest iger v vsaki sezoni. Prva kriza je

nastala, ker se je zgodilo nekaj, kar se med pevci in igralci običajno dogaja: drug v drugega so se zagledali in poročili. Delo za dom in družino je igralcem preprečilo nadaljnje sodelovanje.

Društvo se je pomlajalo s priseljenci iz ostalih krajev Amerike. V Clevelandu je bilo namreč lažje dobiti delo, ker je bilo vedno več nove industrije, v Collinwoodu pa železnica New York Central, ki je imela tudi svoje delavnice. Tako se je društvo vedno krepilo in pomlajalo in vzdržalo dvajset let. Nato je počivalo malo več kot deset let. Dramatika je preje odpovedala kot petje. Igralci so se postarali, mladina pa ni toliko obvladala slovenščine, da bi z njo nastopila na odru.

Prenovljena in obnovljena »LILIJA«

Leta 1949 so začeli prihajati iz evropskih begunskih taborišč novi slovenski priseljenci. Mnogo se jih je naselilo tudi v Collinwoodu v Clevelandu. Ti so leta 1952 dramatsko društvo »Lilija« obnovili. Od prejšnjih članov ima Martin Nagode največ zaslug za obnovo. Od tistih, ki so »Lilijo« obnovili, naj omenimo Rudija Kneza, Miho Vrenka, Ivana Jakomina, Lojzeta Moharja, Franceta Hrena, Antona Nemca, Ferda Gospodariča, Anico Nemčevo-Knezovo, Julko Jerinovo-Zalar, Anico Štepec-Zajec, Vido Štepec-Jakomin, Mary Ižanec, Maro Štepec-Hren. Ti so dobili polno oporo v takratnem direktoriju Slovenskega doma, katerega člani so med drugimi bili Joško Penko, Frank Walter, Joško Jerkič, Louis Jerkič, John Habat, Frank Kocin st., Joe Ferra in Krist March.

Prvi predsednik obnovljene »Lilije« je bil Miha Vrenko, pozneje pa so bili izmenjaje se sledeči predsedniki: Anton Nemec, France Hren, Ivan Hauptman, Ivan Jakomin, France Zorman, Avgust Dragar, Srečko Gaser in Lojze Mohar.

V prvih letih po obnovitvi sta bila režiserja Marjan Jakopič in Rudi Knez, pozneje pa

Stane Gerdin, Srečko Gaser, Ivan Hauptman, Janez Varšek, Jakob Mejač in Ivan Jakomin.

Prva igra obnovljene »Lilije« je bila »Repoštev«, nato pa »Pri kapelici«. Iz programa iger zadnjih let naj omenimo zlasti: Henrik, gobavi vitez; Gosposka kmetija, Beneški trojčki, Dve nevesti, Moč brez žene, Učiteljica, Stric v toplih, Naša kri, Županova Micka, Trije tički, Ljubosumni soprog, Moč uniforme, Matura, Anarhist, Ubogi samci, Razvalina življenja (1965 in 1984), Vaška Venera, Vrnitev, Svoje glavoček (1957, 1968 in 1980), Kralj na Betajnovi (1963 in 1969) in Grče (1959 in 1968) v dramatisaciji našega že pokojnega člana Zdravka Novaka.

V teku sedemnajstih let obnovljene »Lilije« je šla preko Lilijinega odra lepa vrsta igralcev. Škoda, da je naš arhiv nepopoln in nimamo pregleda vseh igralcev, ki so nastopili v tem času. Naj omenimo tiste, ki so dosegli na Lilijinem odru ne samo dobro igranje, ampak tudi umetniško višino: Ivan Jakomin, Ivan Hauptman, Srečko Gaser, Stane Gerdin, Jože Likozar, Miro Odar, Božo Pust. Med igralkami pa: Zdenka Zakrajšek, Julka Zalar, Elka Pretnar, Mira Kolar, Andreja Novak. Prva leta po obnovitvi sta z uspehom nastopali tudi Milka Novak in Anica Hočevnar.

Opaziti je napram ostalim kulturnim organizacijam, da je prav dramatsko polje pritegnilo povprečno malo interesantov. Predpogoj igralca je seveda lepa in čista slovenščina. Dramatsko društvo »Lilija« si je veliko pridobilo s sposobnostjo Mojce Slak — kot dobro igralko, ki se je nato izkazala tudi kot dobra režiserka. Njej je sledil Peter Dragar, ki se izkazal kot sposoben režiser — seveda pa je tudi večletni dober igralec. Tako so ob 65-letnici obstoja »Lilije« izgleli za nadaljevanje dramatskih predstav v Collinwoodu zelo ugodni. Temu bo seveda

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Telovsko procesijo smo imeli zunaj. Za tem je bil dež. Udeležba je bila letos majhna. Bilo je veliko šolskih graduacij in manjša skupina je prišla tokrat iz New Yorka.

Gospa Ivanka Perini in njene sestre in druge žene so skuhale in servirale okusno kosilo. Čistega nam je ostalo za vse naše misijonarje in misijonarke \$470, v pomoč revnim širom sveta. To prilagam v čeku za MZA razdelitev vsem.

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Zvesti MZA skupini v srcu Connecticuta želimo vedno večjo rast. G. župniku pa posebna zahvala za vso naklonjenost, ki jo nudi MZA garačem iz leta v leto.

Pionirka gospa Mary Kebe je poslala iz Thornhillia, Ontario, pismo za svojega vz-

drževanca v Afriki in dodala ček za kanadskih \$140 za pisalni stroj, ki si ga za delo na fari želi. Fr. Felix Juma Mushi lepo dela v Kenji in je že odločen za župnika fare, na kateri deluje, ko gre sedanji župnik na novo postojanko.

Družina Vida in Marije Rovanské iz Sudburyja, Ontario, pošilja kanadskih \$200 na račun enoletne vzdrževalnine za njihovega duhovniškega kandidata. Sedaj dajemo za letno vzdrževanje \$250 v ameriških dolarjih. Hčerka s. Terezija je pri sestrah Matere Terezije kar zadovoljna.

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Fr. Ralph Roberts, predstojnik Blessed Sacrament Fathers na Manili, Filipinsko otočje, je poslal lepo zahvalo in foto semeniščnikov za dobro A.M. iz Clevelanda, ki je zanj na pikniku MZA Cleveland darovala stotak in smo mu ga takoj preko ge. Tusharjeve poslali na teren.

G. Jakob Kranjc iz Toronta je spet prinesel svoj mesečni obrok za naše misijonarje in misijonarke. Zvesto ohranja svojo obljubo pomagati najbolj ubogim na misijonskem terenu.

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cuta je poslala \$50 v zahvalo za uslišano prošnjo po priporočni škofa Barage, za reveže v misijonih.

Za ariške ubožce je poslala \$10 ga. Ivanka Puc iz Westmounta, Ill.

Upamo in molimo, da je piknik MZA Milwaukee lepo uspel. Poročila o njem še nimamo. Vemo pa, da je v bolnici zelo bolan odsekov tajnik g. Frank Rozina. Molimo zanj, prosim!

Znamke so poslali zadnje čase G. Janez Grilc iz Venezuele, ki je po obisku ZD in Kanade zelo želel, da bi še med rojaki v Clevelandu prebil nekaj dni. S. Justina Hrovatin iz Cannes, Francija, je poslala znamke. Prav tako s. Ivana Cvijin iz Hrvatske, preko sestra v Zahodni Evropi. Včasih pridejo iz Belgije, včasih iz Zahodne Nemčije. Vsem milijonkrat: BOG POVRNI!

Gg. Jože Cvelbar, Jože Ferkulj, Janez Dolšina, so se oglasili eden za drugim. G. Dolšina je bil posebej vesel zlato-mašniškega slavlja, ki so mu ga rojaki v Minnesoti pripravili v Aurori.

Usmiljenka iz domovine

je pisala prijateljici, glavni tajnici MZA, v juliju, med drugim: »Danes goduje sv. Ana, zavetnica vseh mater. Naj bodo te misli v spomin

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Ob četrti obletnici smrti
našega moža, ata
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umrl je 14. avgusta 1980

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z družinami;
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Willoughby Hills, O., 17. avg. 1984.

Tvoje dobre rajne mame. Mašne prošnje so se nanašale nanje, mnogo mater je poromalo danes v cerkve k sv. Ani, da ji priporoče svoje družine, svoje drage in potožijo svoje skrbi z otroci. Tudi Tvoja dobra mama je z molitvijo in delom vzgajala svoje otroke, vsi ste dobri, pridni otroci svoje matere.

Jaz jo imam v zelo lepem spominu, vedno je bila blaga in zaupna ob srečanju z njo. Vem, da se jo tudi Ti rada spominjaš in pošiljaš v nebo »šopke« molitev in hvaležnih spominov. V tujini je materino varstvo še toliko bolj potrebno, in z leti postajajo spomini na mater tako zelo živi in dobri.

Molimo za toliko naših dobrih mater, da bi mogle biti svojim družinam in otrokom to, kar so bile naše matere nam vsem. Kje bi mi bili brez njih? Koliko otrok naših dni nima sreče, ki smo je bili mi deležni ob dobrih naših materah ob doraščanju za samostojno življenje v težkih časih!

O. Filip Inocenc Ferjan, O.F.M.,

je bil rojen v veliki družini 12 Ferjanovih otrok na Jesenicah. Oče je bil Gorenjec in pek, mati je bila iz Savinjske doline. Lepo je vzgajala svoje otroke, dokler ni mati umrla, stara komaj 62 let, pri hčeri gdč. Sonji v Srbiji.

O. Filip je študiral v Novem mestu, Ljubljani in tujini v begunstvu. Novo mašo je pel v New Yorku. Po dušnopastirskem delu kot mlad duhovnik je vstopil v ameriško vojsko kot kurat in šel skozi hude ure na Koreji. Kasneje je nadaljeval v Rimu študije in bil imenovan za župnika v Avstraliji, kjer je leta popreje pioniril o. Bernard Ambrožič. Ustanovil in razvil je novo župnijo, ki jo je kasneje prevzel mlajši sobrat, poslan tja iz domovine.

Več let je nato bil vojaški kurat v ameriški vojski v Nemčiji. Začetku letošnjega leta je šel v New Jersey na večmesečni tečaj, nakar je bil poslan spet na Korejo za eno leto.

Zbolel je in poslali so ga v veliko bolnico v San Antonio, Texas, kjer so ga operirali. Zdravi se trenutno kar lepo in njegova dobra sestra gdč. Sonja je ob njem ves čas zadnje tedne.

Toliko v informacijo tistim, ki sprašujejo, kako je z njim. Naših molitev potrebuje in zelo je zanje hvaležen. O. Filip je v vsem svojim duhovniškim srcem misijonar. MZA ga šteje med svoje pionirje že dolga leta. Želimo mu skorajšnjega okrevanja, da bi mogel še veliko napraviti za duše v svojem

duhovniškem delokrogu, kamor ga bo spet Božja Previdnost postavila in v povezanosti z MZA, kjer njegova sestra gdč. Sonja kot glavna tajnica že leta nesebično služi misijonskim idealom Cerkve.

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Dr. Vilko Fajdiga umrl v Ljubljani

CLEVELAND, O. - Ljubljanska Družina od 12. avgusta poroča, da je v Ljubljani 5. avgusta po dolgi bolezni umrl prof. dr. Vilko Fajdiga, »ena izmed najbolj markantnih duhovniških osebnosti v zadnjih 50 letih na Slovenskem«. Zelo poznan je bil tudi med nami slovenskimi izseljenci po zadnji vojski.

Rajniki se je rodil 22. jun. 1903 v Radovljici; v duhovnika je bil posvečen l. 1926; leta 1929 je doktoriral na Institut catholique v Parizu. Po kratkem kaplanovanju v Šmarju in Škofji Loki je bil imenovan za profesorja verouka na bežigradski gimnaziji v Ljubljani, kjer sva bila nekaj časa kolega. Leta 1943 je postal profesor na teološki fakulteti v Ljubljani, kjer je predaval vse do svojih zadnjih let. Ob njegovi 80-letnici lani mu je fakulteta podelila posebno priznanje. L. 1964 je postal stolni kanonik, l. 1971 pa ga je sv. oče Pavel VI. imenoval za apostolskega protonotarja.

Rajniki je dolga leta vodil vse misijonsko delo na Slovenskem. Kot vicepostulator se je zlasti vneto prizadeval, da bi škof Baraga čimprej dosegel čast oltarja. Kot izredni birmovalec je obiskal veliko župnij ljubljanske nadškofije ter so ga tako številni ljudje spoznali in postali priče njegove dušnepastirske gorečnosti. Po zadnji vojski je bil nekaj časa žup. upravitelj v Šentjakobu ob Savi in nazadnje še v Kosezah v Ljubljani, kjer je deset let pripravljaval ustanovitev nove župnije in zgraditev zaobljubljene cerkve. Veliko je tudi pomagal v stolnici.

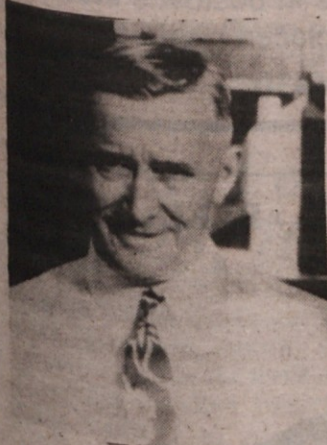
Obsežna je tudi rajnkega pisateljska in uredniška dejavnost. Napisal je več knjig, po vojski je bil ves čas, dokler je izhajalo, urednik *Oznanila*. Prva leta je urejal tudi *Cerkev v sedanjem času*, revijo za pastoralna vprašanja, katero izdajajo slovenske škofije.

Rajniki je bil pokopan v četrtek, 9. avgusta, ob 16. uri na Žalah v Ljubljani; pogrebna maša pa je bila istega dne ob pol sedmih zvečer v ljubljanski stolnici. Naj počiva v božjem miru! (Prirejeno po Družini)

J.S.

V blag spomin

MOJEMU ATU
Ob 29. obletnici



Anton Može Sr.

roj. 22. dec. 1886
umrl 23. jul. 1955

Spavajte mirno v tistem grobu,
Bog Vam večni pokoj daj,
Pri Bogu zdaj sta združena.
Prosimo za nas pri Bogu.

Žalujoči: Anton Može Jr. z ženo Kay.

Cleveland, O., 17. avg. 1984.

IN MOJI MAMI
Ob 2. obletnici



Helen Može

roj. 26. apr. 1896
umrla 15. avg. 1982

Zvesto Vaju smo ljubili,
Na Vaju ne bomo pozabili.
V spominu vedno bosta nam,
dokler ne združimo se tam,
v svetem raju na vekomaj.

Dramatsko društvo »LILIJA«

(Nadaljevanje z 2. str.)

pripomogla čimvečja dejavnost nove mlajše generacije, kateri je »Lilija« vedno odprta in jih z veseljem sprejme.

Pri »Liliji« ne smemo pozabiti ob letošnjem njenem jubileju še nečesa — priprav odra za posamezne predstave. Za vsako je bil oder lepo in primerno pripravljen. Največ zaslug za to delo gre Slavku Štepcu, Jakobu Mejaču in sedaj že pokojnemu Francetu Jenku.

Naj omenimo še enega »zakulisnega« delavca, katerega delo smo tolikokrat občudovali na odru, to je našega maskerja, ki je pričaral toliko lepih mask in karikatur, dr. Milan Pavlovčiča, — do svojega odhoda v Washington, pa mu je pri tem pridno pomagal dr. Stane Šušteršič.

Dramatsko društvo »Lilija« se ni ukvarjalo samo z dramatikom, ampak je povezovalo slovenske naseljence v Clevelandu tudi družabno. Poleg tega je organizirala štiri lepo uspele Slovenske dneve.

Z dohodki svojih prireditev je podpiralo slovenske in verske ustanove tako v Ameriki kot drugod po svetu, kjer žive Slovenci. Naj omenimo samo nekaj večjih slovenskih akcij: Slovenska šola pri fari Marije Vnebovzete, Slovenska šola pri fari sv. Vida, Slovenski dom na Holmes Ave., Slovensko semenišče v Argentini, Di-

jaški konvikt v Celovcu, Slovenska kapela v Washingtonu, Slovenska radio oddaja, cerkev Marijinega Vnebovzeta v Collinwoodu.

Ob priliki 65-letnice, »Lilija« lahko s ponosom gleda na izvršeno delo. Naloga, katero so si zastavili, je častno opravljena. Vsa ta leta je prinašala našim ljudem lepoto slovenske besede in slovenske kulture. Bodrila jih je k narodni zavesti in vzpodbujala njih ponos, da so člani slovenskega naroda. Današnji odbor s predsednikom Augustom Dragarjem na čelu se iskreno zahvaljuje vsem, ki so v teku petinšestdeset let kakor koli sodelovali pri »Liliji«. Hvala pa tudi Slovenskemu domu v Collinwoodu, pod čigar streho smo bili ves ta čas.

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zaprtih ustih vladnih in javnih organov pregledala situacijo, si ustvarila sliko na licu mesta, in DeWind jo je opisal in objavil. Iz njegove objave je sestavljen ta-le posnetek, bralcem AD v informacijo in premislek.

»Jugoslavija je v globoki stiski,« pravi DeWind. »Nad inflacijo ni kontrole, gospodarstvo propada, eden med petimi delavci je brez dela, zunanji dolg je ogromen. Dežela je bila prisiljena podvzeti omejevalne ukrepe, da je dobila nova posojila, ki jih potrebuje, da ostane nad vodo.« Toda kar poganja in oblikuje ekonomijo ni ne tržišče, ne osrednje uravnavan načrt; važne gospodarske odločitve se sklepajo v posameznih republikah. Pa se zdi, da avtoritaren režim, kombiniran z decentralizacijo nikakor nista zmožna rešiti gospodarske krize. Mora se nekaj ukreniti. »Jugoslavija naj bi se demokratizirala,« nadaljuje DeWind, »dovolila širšo debato in dopustila bolj iznajdljivim in talentiranim ljudem, da zasedajo mesta v vladi. Sedanja alternativa je represija, s katero naj se zagotovi, da gospodarske težave ne bodo izzvale nemira med delavci in potrošniki, kar bi na drugi strani utegnili voditi do zahtev po temeljnih socialnih in političnih reformah, a to bi bilo nevarno trdno zasidrani režimski birokraciji.«

Takšna je ocena položaja v naši stari domovini, po spoznanju neprizadetih, objektivno sodečih ljudi, ki so jo obiskali z namenom, da se sami prepričajo, kaj je res in kaj ni res. Pa ne povedo prav nič novega, to pesem poslušamo že leta in leta, režim v domovini pa zateza svoj diktatorski obroč okrog ljudi kakor je Djilas in njegovi prijatelji. Vemo, da to dela iz strahu pred ljudsko voljo; to vedo tudi Amerikanci, in to ve ostali svet. Ali samo vedeti je mnogo premalo. Na mestu so dejanja, ne besede in pisanja in ev. opomini. Ravno Jugoslavija v sedanjem stanju nudi šolski primer za dokazilo, kako z modro, dosledno in odločno politično in gospodarsko akcijo svobodnega sveta naravnati absolutističen režim na tirnice svobode in demokracije.

Da marksistični oblastniki dobro poznajo stališče Amerike in drugih demokratičnih držav do svojega režima, se je dovolj jasno izpričalo, ko so navkljub vsej mizeriji svoje države upali odgnati v zapor Milovana Djilasa in tovariše ter preiskati njihove domove, in se drznili celo vdreti v pisarniške prostore njihovega zagovornika Popovića ter tam premetati in odnesti važne dokumente.

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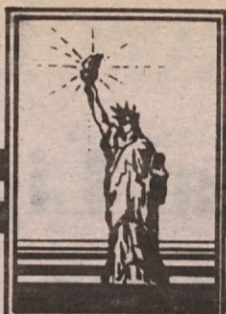
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St. Stephen's Button-Box Club at Euclid Steer Roast

As part of the festivities at the Euclid Democratic Caucus Steer Roast at Euclid's Sportsman's Park on Sunday, Aug. 26, the St. Stephen's Button Box Ensemble, under the leadership of Marijan Poropat, will perform for the many who will assemble to enjoy roast beef and be entertained by at least six other "show biz" entertainment groups.

The United Slovenian Societies Brass Band, under the capable direction of Norman Novak, will be highlighted during the day's festivities. Augmenting this star-studded program will be Mike "Mad Dog" Adams and "Fiddler Hal," Ohio's Dynamic Duo. They have appeared with the Oak Ridge Boys, Loretta Lynn, Johnny Cash, and many other notables.

Cleveland's East Suburbanaires, the Barbershop Chorale and Quartet, will display their harmonious renditions, and the Stand Bayou Band, famed for their Kentucky Blue Grass music and traditional Cajun tunes, will also appear. Rounding out the day-long extravaganza will be the Duke Jenkins Trio, recording artists and TV personalities.

For those who ask "Where's the beef?," it will be in ample supply at Euclid's Democratic Caucus Steer Roast, with liquid refreshments available for the thirsty, at Sportsman's Park, St. Clair Ave. at Babbitt, across from the Addressograph Building. Acres of free parking will be available for those attending this first Steer Roast under the capable guidance of Program Chairman Frank Chukayne and his committee. Others on the committee are Joe Paik, Ed Chukayne, Alice Somrak,

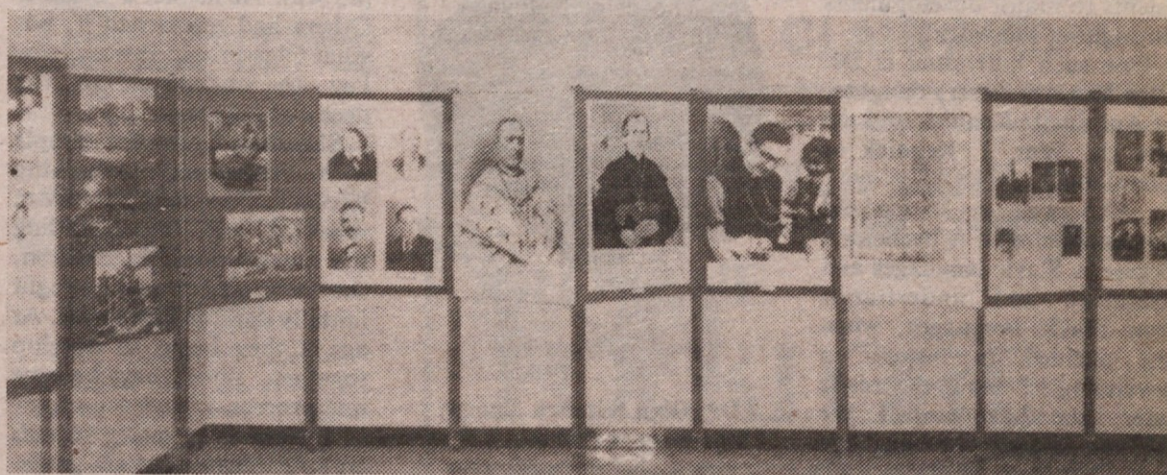
Ed Mikovich, Ann Azman, and Rudy Lokar.

For tickets call any caucus member, or phone Alice at 731-8080. Tickets are \$2.00 which includes a chance on a trip to Las Vegas for two or \$600.00 in cash. Numerous other door prizes will be given away.

From Euclid Beach Park will be "Laughing Sal," which was stationed outside the fun house for years. And your favorite "Rocket Ship" now on wheels will be there as well as other displays and consumer services.

Tony Petkovsek, polka disc-jockey, will be MC.

Rudy Lokar, Treas.



Slovenian History Exhibit in Canada by Prof. Gobetz

This photo is a partial view of the exhibit on Slovenian history, culture and contributions at the Slovenian Heritage Festival in Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

From left to right are enlarged photos of Prešeren and Župančič, leading Slovenian

poets; Levstik and Cankar, prominent Slovenian writers; Cardinal Missia, the highest dignitary of the Slovenian Catholic Church; Bishop Slomšek, a saintly Slovenian bishop, educator, and leader; Bishop Rausch, general secretary of National Con-

ference of Catholic Bishops in the 1970's; an enlarged list of the word for God in 100 languages as compiled and recorded by Bishop Baraga, one of the greatest missionaries of North America; and huge photos with texts on Slovenian contributions to religion, music, architecture, industry and technology, etc.

The exhibit on Slovenian history, culture, and contributions was prepared by Prof. Edward Gobetz who also presented a lecture on the "Significance of Slovenian Language, Culture, and Contributions."

A Pilgrimage to Canada

By Lavona Avitt
(Continued)

Arriving in Ottawa about 6 p.m. we spent the night at The Embassy West Motel. Wednesday morning we had Mass at St. Basil's Church which is under the supervision of The Basilian Fathers. Again we saw much evidence of the Pope's coming visit to Canada. Much preparation is being made in all cities we visited.

Take away the bicycle paths, the flower gardens and even the legendary Changing the Guard ritual, and you will still have the heart and soul of Ottawa — The Federal Government. It is however, these colorful amenities that make the city not only an arena for debate but a very liveable city where people skate and bicycle to work, lunch in nearby parks and bask in the regal aura of the capital of Canada.

The population of metropolitan Ottawa is about 295,000. It is difficult to imagine that the cosmopolitan

Ottawa of today was once considered a poor sister of other major Ontario cities. With their town on the border of Quebec and Ontario, nearly 50% of Ottawa's population is bilingual. Switching easily from French to English and English to French, residents impress visitors with their style, grace and unique culture.

We had hoped to see the changing of the Guard at 10 a.m. but upon arriving at the Parliament Square we found that due to a fine mist, the ceremony had been cancelled.

We also visited the Royal Canadian Mint and were taken on a tour of the building where we saw the coins being made and bagged.

We also visited the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Barracks where we had a tour of the stables and saw the horses.

At mid-afternoon we left for Montreal arriving there at 7 p.m. and headed for the Quality Inn Montreal where we stayed for the night.

Montreal, with a population of 1,023,000, has overcome its island confinement by growing skyward. Buildings from 20 to 47 stories high have replaced many ancient structures, but

the charm and stateliness of former 18th and 19th century mansions in the heart of the Old City have been carefully preserved, providing a vivid contrast to the 20th century architecture.

Two thirds of the population speak French; in this respect, Montreal is second only to Paris.

In its underground city, Montreal has made use of a 500-year old idea credited to Leonardo Da Vinci. Underground walkways lined with restaurants, shops and cafes extend from four of the city's subway stations and connect with stores and office buildings on the surface, making the underground truly a city within a city.

Montreal is on the Island of Montreal, at the confluence of the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa Rivers.

Although it is more than 1,600 kilometers from the ocean, Montreal is one of Canada's major seaports. It is also a major industrial center, producing petroleum, locomotives and railway cars, structural steel and iron, tobacco products, textiles, chemicals, airplanes, electrical appliances and countless other

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Everyone Invited to Collinwood

The Collinwood Slovenian Home, 15810 Holmes Ave., is celebrating its 65th anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 25 with a dinner dance with the Sumrada Orchestra playing. There will be a Slovenian style dinner. Tickets available in the club room.

The big festivities take place on Sunday, Aug. 26 beginning with a parade at 1 p.m. At the Hall continuous music will be provided all day. Johnny Vadal will be honored as Musician of the Year.

Other participants are Buddy Herak Croatian Sons Tamburitzans, Art Perko Orchestra, Corky Godec Orchestra, Likovich Fortuna band, Holmes Hall But-tonaires, and others.

Come on down and have a good time.

Slovene Folklore Festival Aug. 25, 26 at AMLA Ctr

AMLA Recreation Center in Leroy Township, south of Painesville, will be the scene of the Slovene Folklore Festival on the weekend of Aug. 25 and 26, brought to you by the Slovene Folklore Institute.

Colorful entertainment in the form of folkdancing is the main attraction that brings over 10,000 spectators each year to watch some 300 folkdancers in hundreds of most intricate authentic costumes present a two day continuous folkloric program. Performers come from London, Toronto, St. Catharines, Chicago, Geneva, Columbus and Cleveland to show some of their best in dancing which makes this festival so unique and unrivaled in entertainment

value.

After the show there will be dancing for the public to the famous bands and button box orchestras. AMLA has fine facilities, Slovenian ethnic foods and refreshments will be in abundance.

Admission is \$4.00 at the gate or tickets may be bought in advance for \$3.00 at Tony's Polka Village, 971 E. 185 St., 481-7512 or Tivoli, 6419 St. Clair Ave., 431-5296. Children under 12 get in free and there will be door prizes. To get to the festivities, take I-90 30 miles east of Cleveland, turn south at Vrooman Rd. (exit 205) and follow the signs. The show begins at 1:00 p.m. each day.

Coming Events

Saturday, August 18

Clam Bake at Maple Heights Slovenian National Home from 6 to 9 p.m. Music by Maple Hts. Button Box Club and Eddie Buehner Orchestra.

Sunday, Aug. 19

AMLA Family Day at the Recreation Center.

Sunday, August 19

St. Mary's Church Feast Day Celebration at old church (Baraga Hall) from 3 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 25

65th Anniversary Dinner

Dance of the Collinwood Slovenian Home.

Sat., Sun., Aug. 25, 26

3rd Festival of the Slovene Folklore Institute at the AMLA Center in Leroy.

Sunday, Aug. 26

Collinwood Slovenian Home Homecoming Day with festivities all day at the hall beginning with a parade at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 26

Steer Roast at Sportsman's Park, St. Clair at Babbitt Rd., sponsored by Euclid

Democratic Caucus from noon until dusk with bands performing all day long. Admission \$2.00.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Symposium in the afternoon at Slovenska Pristava with a dinner to follow.

Sunday, Sept. 9

Ameriška Domovina Day at Slovenska Pristava with Mass with Bishop Edward Pevec as main celebrant at 11 a.m. Dinner and picnic to follow.



Memo From Madeline

Slovenian Shines Medical Light

By Madeline Debevec

Our Slovenians are circling the globe contributing their talents to major developments throughout the world.

One such individual is Dr. Olga Kennick Emery daughter of Antoinette Kennick and the late Dr. Wm. J. Kennick of Cleveland.

She was a 35-year-old homemaker with a bachelor's degree in Slavic languages and literature and understands four Slavic languages, when she decided to become a psychologist. Now a decade later, she has merged her lifelong interests in language and psychology in research on Alzheimer's Disease.

Olga, a Concord, New Hampshire psychotherapist and a psychology teacher at Dartmouth Medical School, received her doctorate only a year ago. Already her doctoral research has brought invitations to address five national and international psychological and medical group.

Her findings on the breakdown of speech in victims of Alzheimer's disease, which mainly afflicts the elderly, also won an award from the American Aging Association.

Her interest in language began when she was a child growing up in the Slovenian neighborhood of Cleveland where English was a foreign language. Her interest in psychology began when she was 3-years-old, and her father demanded she read history books in English.

Her father's parents were immigrants from Slovenia, and he retained the Old World traditions of parental authority. He structured his daughter's activities rigidly — to the point of ordering her to roller skate back and forth for an hour each day.

Olga was curious about what motivated her father, whom she loved, to demand such things of her. The motives behind people's behavior have continued to intrigue her.

Her parents' actions set up a contradiction for her. Her father's conversations with her consisted of academic questions. But her role in life was to be either a nun or a good



Dr. Olga Kennick Emery: Searching for an Answer to the Alzheimer's Mystery

wife and mother.

She struck a bargain with her parents: If they would let her go to college, she would marry and have children when she graduated. Olga kept the deal. When she graduated from the University of Chicago, she married and settled down to life as a mother and homemaker.

But she knew she would have a career. During the years her two children were growing up, she struggled with the question of what that career would be. Her enthusiasm for literature and language remained, but she realized even the literature she was most drawn to explored people's motives. She decided studying psychology would be a more direct way of pursuing her interest in people. When her children reached their teens, she went to the University of Indiana to study behavioral sciences.

There as an intern, she saw patients who came to the clinic in desperation. Something was going terribly wrong. Some would start to drive home and forget which turn to take. Others no longer recognized old friends.

They had the first symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. As the disease progresses, all of the victim's mental capabilities — including memory, thought and language — deteriorate. The disease affects about 2 million Americans and is expected to become more common as the average age of the population increases. Neither cause nor cure is known.

Olga's doctoral research at the University of Chicago dealt with the breakdown of all cognitive processes in people with Alzheimer's Disease. Others had researched it, but what Olga provided was a new key to understanding the decay of language.

She found that for people with Alzheimer's, thinking becomes separated from speaking and understanding the spoken word. In children, she says, speech and thought initially develop separately. At age 2 they begin to develop together, until they become one process.

Babies first make sounds without meaning, "Ga-ga-ga and muh-muh-muh." As they get older, they learn words, then phrases and whole sentences, until they are finally capable of understanding complex language.

Olga found that in people with Alzheimer's Disease, the process reverses.

At the outset, they will still understand a sentence like "John and Mary run to the hospital really fast,". However, another 9-word sentence, "John runs faster than George and slower than Humphrey," will be too complex.

At this stage their families probably notice nothing wrong. But then the person begins to speak in sentence fragments.

As speech and thought separate, the person with Alzheimer's Disease is like a person trying to communicate in a country where no one speaks his language. But it must be more frightening, Olga said, because at least a person in a foreign country knows why others can't understand him.

The person with Alzheimer's Disease may become highly animated, stringing words together with a minimum of meaning, and talking around and around the subject, trying in vain to get his point across.

Eventually, sufferers can make only sounds without meaning, like a baby. Finally, when their speech is no longer connected to thought at all, they become mute.

After Olga's findings were published in a psychological journal, her mailbox filled with letters of praise. She was surprised to find a letter from a renowned linguist and psychologist among them. He wrote to thank her for helping him understand what was happening to his wife, who had Alzheimer's Disease.

Olga is continuing her research on language and thought. One answer she is searching for is whether

severely depressed people can become so traumatized that language and thought separate in them, too.

She is married to a Concord psychiatrist, and the language she and her husband Paul speak over the dinner table is the language of psychology and medicine.

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Holy Family Cancer Home Guild 24th Fall Luncheon-Card Party, Sept. 29

The Holy Family Cancer Home Guild will sponsor its 24th Fall Luncheon and Card Party on Saturday, Sept. 29 at noon at Higbee's downtown auditorium.

For reservations call Ann O'Rourke at 237-8752 or Ethel Dietrick 476-0089. Tickets are \$6.00 a person.

All proceeds benefit Holy Family Cancer Home. For further information contact me at the American Home 431-0628.

Gather your group of friends now and plan on attending this most worthwhile cause.

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Dalton-Laurich Wedding

The wedding of Susan Dalton and Phillip L. Lavrich took place on Aug. 4th at 2 p.m. at St. Felicitas Church in Euclid. The groom's uncle, Father Herman J. Defler MSF from Corpus Christi, Texas, and Father Richard J. Bober of St. Felicitas, were officiating.

The Maid of Honor was Lydia Favetti of Dallas, Texas. Bridesmaids were Nancy Hoffert, Carol Lavrich, Judy Lavrich, Pamela Lavrich and Carol Rankin.

The Best Man was Richard Lavrich of Brooklyn, NY. Groomsmen included Eric Bender, Gary Hoffert, Kenneth Lavrich, William Rankin, and Michael Rybicki.

The bride graduated from Richmond Heights High School in 1977 and received a B.S. from the University of Cincinnati in 1982. She is the daughter of Charles and Elaine Dalton of Richmond Hts.

The groom is the son of Doctors James H. and Kathryn Lavrich of Richmond Heights. He graduated from Richmond Heights High School in 1977 and University of Cincinnati in 1982 (Aerospace Engineering). He is a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The reception was held at the Spanish Manor. The couple are honeymooning in England for two weeks and will return to their home in Massachusetts where the groom will attend M.I.T. and the bride will teach in special education.

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Cleveland Hosts COF Convention

Approximately 400 members, including bishops and clergy of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be in Cleveland from Sun., Aug. 19 thru Wed., Aug. 23rd attending the 42nd National Convention, of the fraternal society with headquarters in Illinois.

Patrick N. Hayes of Cincinnati and Anthony J. Urbas of Cleveland are co-chairmen.

Business sessions as well as the Grand Banquet and Dance will be held at Stouffers Inn on the Square. On Tuesday evening the Grand Banquet will have as its main speaker the Rt. Rev. Abbot Jerome Koval, O.S.B.

Delegates and guests will be gathering at St. Vitus Auditorium Monday evening with ethnic food and entertainment by the Singing Angels, Travnic Dancers and Joseph Kusar's Button Box students.

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TRAVEL NEWS

Albina "Beanie" Zimmerman of Euclid enjoyed a 3 week trip to Europe.

She enjoyed cruising on the Rhine River past all the beautiful castles. She will never forget the fond memories of her visit with her relatives in Slovenia.

Beanie recently received recognition from Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital where she volunteers many hours each week. Her loving, gentle, and compassionate personality has made her an adopted mom to the hundreds of patients there.

St. Mary's Parish is also close to Beanie's heart and she has established two memorial scholarships this year in memory of her husband, Otto Zimmerman, and brother Anthony J. Baraga. Christine Nemec and Anthony Korosec were the recipients of the scholarships.

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TRAVEL NEWS

Ed and Sophie Phillips of Fort Lauderdale, Florida are vacationing in Cleveland for a month visiting Frank and Mary Drobnick and relatives and friends.

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Frank and Mary Drobnick were in Columbus last week to attend the wedding of their grandson Jerry Drobnick to Shelley Frey. Many relatives and friends from Cleveland attended the wedding and reception. The couple will make their home in Columbus where Jerry is employed with IT and T.

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Sunday, Sept. 23rd program at 3:30 p.m. After program music for dancing by Veseli Slovenci.



Memo From Madeline

(Continued from page 6)

The household of Gus and Mary Petelinkar in Euclid, Ohio will never seem the same now that their granddaughter Carol has returned back home.

Carol, 21, a student at Clemson University, enjoyed the entire summer living with her grandparents while she worked at General Electric in Chemical Products in Cleveland. She is the daughter of Richard and Pat Petelinkar of Wilmington, No. Carolina. Richard is an executive with G.E. in North Carolina.

MORE PEOPLE IN THE NEWS...

Emily Gorshe and Charles Kozak recent graduates of St. Mary's School, were recipients of scholarships in memory of Sophie Magajna and donated by the Slovenian Women's Union Branch 10.

Frank Chukayne, executive director of the City of Euclid, cordially invites everyone to the Euclid Democratic Steer Roast on Sunday, Aug. 26 at Sportsman's Park located on St. Clair Ave., just West of Babbitt Rd.

Admission is \$2.00 a person and tickets may be obtained by calling 731-8080.

Mr. and Mrs. Chukayne are also on the committee sponsoring a champagne reception in honor of State Rep. Mary Boyle, a candidate for County Commissioner. The party will be held on Wed., Sept. 5 at the Spanish Manor. Call the Chukaynes at 289-2754 for further details.

It was reported Joe and Greg Bokar were the only father-son team in the 6.2 mile run at the St. Vitus Summer Festival on July 15. Joe ran under an eight minute mile while son Greg was an award winner. They are frequent runners in various events.

The proud father reports his son Greg is a Chemistry Major at Cleveland State University and working for the U.S. Dept. of Energy in a co-op program. Son, Joe, Jr. completed his first year at Case Western Reserve University Medical School where he will earn a PhD. as well as a MD degree under scholarship funding.

Daughter Kathleen will be a Senior at Euclid High this fall and Joe's youngest daughter will be in the eighth grade at St. Paschal's school.

Joe Sr. formerly an American Home carrier, is a counselor at Mayfield High School and Lakeland Community College.

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

Lena and Frank Siewiorek, 1162 E. 61 St. celebrate their 47th anniversary on Aug. 21. Wishing them the very best of Health and Happiness and many more years of wedded bliss.

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

Jennie and Henry Batich, 725 E. 159 St., celebrate their 64th anniversary on Aug. 21st. They were the first couple to have their wedding reception at the Collinwood Slovenian Home. (See article on page A5.) Fondest wishes are being sent from their many relatives and friends.

Although the attendance at the KSKJ Ohio Federation picnic was down from previous years, the spirits ran high amongst those present.

It was great seeing many of our subscribers throughout the afternoon. Our Floridians present were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mejac of Edgewater and Cyril and Mary Grile of Pompano Beach. Incidentally the Griles' sent Baraga postcards to many of their friends throughout the U.S. and they were postmarked from Baraga, Mich. I told

Mary these are certain to be collectors items.

Father Janez Rovon of Austria is in Cleveland as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferkul of Cleveland. Rudy Knez and family accompanied Fr. Rovon to the KSKJ picnic where the priest enjoyed chatting with many of his former students.

A speedy recovery to Frances Novak, Jennie Femc, and Frances Macerol. We sure missed these gals in the candy stand where they have worked for many years.

Many were present from St. Mary's parish as well as St. Vitus parish.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Tony Petkovsek celebrates his special day on Aug. 21. Fondest wishes from relatives and friends.

Fran Nemanich (Mrs. KSKJ) of Euclid, Ohio celebrates her day on Aug. 23. Fran is an avid supporter of the Ameriška Domovina and is involved in several organizations, among them being president of St. Mary Magdalene No. 162 KSKJ. She sings at the Saturday Mass every week at the Slovene Home for the Aged with the Dawn Choral Group and is active in Cleveland's Baraga Committee. Guests rave of her great *domač* Slovenian home cooked meals and her famous strudels. Vivacious Fran truly has a heart of gold and we all join in wishing her a great day and many happy returns of the day.

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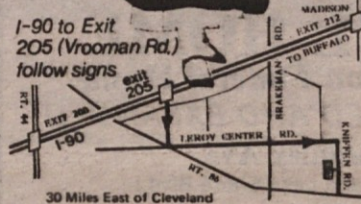
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Deaths

ANTON LJUBI

Anton Ljubi, 79, of 1238 Easton Road, East Orwell, Ohio, died at Euclid General Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Yugoslavia and came to Cleveland around 1920. He had been employed as a polisher at Cleveland Pneumatic Co. for over 30 years until his retirement in 1970.

Mr. Ljubi was the husband of Jane (nee Nose) (dec.); father of Fred (dec.), Betty Shure (dec.), and Anthony; brother of Josephine Foye (Macedonia), Fran, and Edward.

Friends were received at Zele Memorial Chapel, 458 E. 152 St.

JUSTINA KLANCAR

Justina Klancar, 74, died Wed., Aug. 8 in Cincinnati. She was a long-time resident of E. 67 St.

She was the beloved wife of the late Anton Klancar, and the late Matt Skof. She was

Best Paper

Editor: The American Home is the best newspaper, especially for one who is housebound most of the time.

Jennie Fonda
Euclid, O.

mother of Anthony F., and Lillian Klancar (dec.); sister of Frank Vidmar; grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral was Mon., Aug. 13 at the Zak Funeral Home, 6016 St. Clair Ave. Mass at St. Vitus Church, interment at Calvary Cemetery.

AGNES H. PIRNAT

Agnes H. Pirnat, age 68, died Sat., Aug. 11 at Euclid General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was the former wife of Charles J.; the mother of Ronald C. (dec.), Paul C., Mrs. Robert (Bernadine) Mihalek, and Charles A.; the grandmother of 10; and the sister of Anthony Zaller, Josephine Grdina, Edward Zaller, Mrs. Stanley (Julia) Maizel, Cyril Zalar and the following deceased: Pauline Belgan, Joseph, John, Fran, and Daniel.

She was a supervisor of the Custodial Division of Erieside Services, Inc. for a number of years. She was a member of St. Helen Lodge No. 193 of the KSKJ.

The funeral Mass was Tuesday, Aug. 14 at St. Williams Church. Interment at All Souls Cemetery. Grdina Funeral Home, 17010 Lake Shore Blvd., handled the funeral arrangements.

Suhadolnik Questions Welfare Increase

Welfare spending, which already eats away almost half of our state budget, could double if Ohio's new welfare director gets her way, warned State Senator Gary C. Suhadolnik (R-Parma Hts.).

"Welfare, like other transfer payments, discourages economic recovery," said Suhadolnik. "Not only does it rob our society's incentive to work and be productive, but it soaks up tax money better spent circulating directly in the economy."

Senator Suhadolnik's comments followed a recent statement by Ohio's incoming welfare director that her long-range goal was to double the state's welfare payments.

Director Patricia K. Barry contended that Ohio's welfare spending lagged far behind and should be dramatically increased.

"I wonder if Director Barry has pondered the reason for this state's inability to recover as the rest of the nation?" asked Suhadolnik. "State welfare benefits have been increased by 5 percent each of the past two years, noted Suhadolnik. Because welfare distributions may be doubled, does this

mean our Governor will double taxes again to fund these payments?"

"The Celeste Administration has had the opportunity to implement constructive programs such as workfare, but instead, they have increased our personal income tax by 90 percent. It is obvious that our Governor had other plans for the budget surplus when he promoted the petty \$7 refund," concluded Suhadolnik.

Some Social Security Benefits May Be Taxable Warns IRS

Cleveland — A portion of social security benefits received during 1984 may be taxable income, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said. As a result, some beneficiaries may now have to make estimated tax payments, the IRS added.

Previously, social security benefits were exempt from Federal income tax. However, the Social Security Amendments of 1983 made a portion of these benefits taxable to keep them in line with other retirement benefits, which generally are taxable.

These new rules for social security benefits also apply to recipients of Tier I Railroad

Retirement benefits, since those benefits are similar to social security benefits.

Beginning in 1984, up to one-half of a person's social security benefit is taxable if that amount, when combined with other income, exceeds certain base amounts. The base amount is \$32,000 for a married couple filing a joint return, zero for a married person filing a separate return who lived with his or her spouse at any time during the year and \$25,000 for any other filing status, the IRS said.

For further information about this, call the IRS toll free tax information number listed in the local telephone directories.

English Film About Slovenian Tragedy to be Shown Saturday

On Saturday, Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a movie shown in Baraga Dom. The film, produced by the British Broadcasting Co., is about the forced repatriation of Slovenian Domobraci and Chetniks at the end of May, 1945 from Austria to Yugoslavia.

You will hear and see the testimonies of British officers who had to carry out the forced repatriation.

Everyone invited. No admission charged.

'85 Slovenian Calendars at Tivoli

Tivoli Enterprises, 6419 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, has received a shipment of 1985 calendars from Slovenia featuring a different national costume each month.

Tivoli's also has a large selection of books and maps of Yugoslavia plus many unusual imported items.

A visit to Tivoli's is a must for all those interested in preserving their Slovenian roots.

Necessary Reading

Editor: Enclosed is a renewal for our subscription and a \$10.00 donation for your printing press.

The American Home is interesting and informative. We feel it should be a necessary requirement for reading in every Slovenian family's home.

We enjoy it very much.
Charlie and Ann Tercek
Euclid, Ohio

What are Varicose Veins?

About one in five North American women has varicose veins - a condition in which the veins just below the surface of the skin become swollen, stretched, and visible to the eye.

It is widely believed that varicose veins result from the "pooling" of blood in the veins - most often in the legs. A number of health experts believe that varicose veins can be prevented.

Routine exercise such as walking or running is said to be helpful. Avoidance of standing or sitting in one place or position for long periods of time is also recommended.

For some persons varicose veins represent more than just a "cosmetic" problem. Complaints of tired, aching legs are common as is difficulty in obtaining rest. Varicose veins can sometimes break open resulting in bleeding externally or beneath the skin. With severe varicose veins, surgical treatment is often recommended by physicians.

Most varicose vein sufferers benefit greatly from the routine wearing of elastic support hose. Such "helpful hose" support the muscles of the legs and prevent the "pooling" of blood that can both cause and aggravate varicose veins. Quality elastic support stockings and expert advice are available from most pharmacists.

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Favorite Recipes

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3 skinned boned chicken breasts

1 egg, beaten

Fine dry bread crumbs

Butter or margarine

4 cups meatless spaghetti sauce

6 thin slices Mozzarella cheese

1 pound Mueller's vermicelli

Cut chicken breasts in half; dip in egg; roll in crumbs. In skillet, brown chicken on both sides. Cover; cook over low heat until tender - 30 to 40 minutes. Spoon a tablespoon sauce on each chicken piece; top with cheese. Cover; heat until cheese melts. Meanwhile, cook vermicelli as directed; drain. Heat remaining sauce. Ladle sauce over vermicelli; serve with chicken. 6 servings.

A Pilgrimage to Canada

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manufactured products.

In 1535 Jacques Cartier, sailing up the St. Lawrence, came upon the large fortified Indian settlement of Hochelaga. Champlain established a trading post in 1611; however, the city proper was not founded until 1642, when Paul de Chomedey, Sieur de Maisonneuve, landed with soldiers and settlers.

Montreal remained under French rule until 1760. Fifteen years later during the U.S. Revolutionary War the city capitulated to the Continental Army and was in American hands for seven months.

Thursday morning we had Mass and spent some time at St. Joseph's Oratory. St. Joseph's Oratory is famous for cures said to have been effected through prayers of the late Brother Andre, "Miracle Man of Montreal." His tomb is in the Oratory and the original Chapel is on the grounds.

We also visited the Basilica of Notre Dame de Montreal. The present structure dates from 1885. Atop the octagonal tower is a 30-ft sculpture of the Virgin.

We then traveled to Our Lady of the Cape at Cap-De-La-Madeleine where we spent the night at the Madonna House.

We had Mass that evening followed by the candlelight procession which was most impressive.

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SPECIAL EDITION

James V. Debevec, Editor A1

Holmes Hall: Party Center, Plus 'Domač'

By John Nemec

The Collinwood Slovenian Home has undergone a great many changes since the days of the pioneers who established it. For each transition, for each new idea, there were men and women who cared enough to see it through. The list of past presidents, certainly, is a distinguished one.

Following the first president, John Prusnik, the booming 'Twenties produced leaders in Luke Tercek, August Kaplan, Joe Zulich, Martin Pogorelo, Jim Sepic. The Depression years of the 'Thirties saw John Markel, Matt Kastelic, Jim Sepic again, then Michael Lah and Anton Jerman.

In 1941 Lawrence Leskovec was in the office when major renovations got underway. A new wing was added, the front steps were enclosed, and the bowling alleys were removed for practical purposes. Out of the downstairs area a big club room was made which would serve as a meeting place for a great variety of clubs and organizations over the years.

Frank Znidarsic, Frank Cerne and Josko Penko kept the tradition as new presidents during the war years and after. From 1953 to 1956 John Habat's administration kept the institution stable. He returned in 1971 and 1972, succeeding Edwin Grosel's three years. During Grosel's terms, another major renovation took place: the building was rewired, new walls were put up and air conditioning was installed. This helped greatly in making CSH one of the modern halls in the Federation. It was also at this time that the parking lot was expanded by tearing down the house which had stood next to the Home.

During Edward Kocin's third year as president, he oversaw the renovation of the kitchens, a much talked about and long-awaited project; that was 1974. The next year, John E. Habat, Jr. was elected to the first of three terms, during which he coordinated the



The Board of Directors of the Slovenian Home on Holmes Avenue are, left to right, bottom row, Gus Petelinkar, Frank Koncilja, Keith Smrekar, Vice-Pres., Dan Pavsek, President, Mary Okicki, Jeannie Grm, and Frank Podlogar.

Top row, left to right, James Krann, Frank Ferra, Al Marn, John Habat, Mary Podlogar, Gus Dragar, Roy Sankovic. (Missing from photo is Leroy Koeth)

renovation of the stairway at the front of the building.

Sophia Magayna became the first woman president of the Home in 1979. During her two years, new curtains (donated by the KSKJ) were installed on the downstairs hall stage, where the dramatic club "Lilija" puts on their performances. Also, ballroom globes were put up on the ceiling to enhance the environment for dancing.

Daniel Pavsek, who had presided in 1978, resumed the office in 1981 and is now serving his fifth term in that capacity. He has overseen the renovation of the second floor hall — the latest major renovation project. The

wall between the bandstand and the bar was torn down; lodges and individuals donated lights and mirrors. He also helped purchase property which he hopes will eventually be used for another parking lot expansion.

With all the remodeling and other improvements completed recently, Pavsek is satisfied that the hall looks much more like a party center, making it a more likely choice for many par-

ties, receptions, etc.

Pavsek is encouraged by an increase in interest concerning the home, demonstrated in part by high attendance of stockholders at recent meetings.

"With people like we have today and the type of turnout we had at our last (stockholders') meeting, there is much potential to be realized — we've got a good future ahead of us."

Still Going Strong

By Fred V. Strnisa

It was on a Sunday, sixty-five years ago, August 24, 1919 to be exact, that a long black chauffeur-driven car pulled up before the Collinwood Slovenian Home. Out stepped a big man dressed in top hat, frock coat and striped pants. It was Harry L. Davis, Mayor of Cleveland, ready to join the festivities connected with the official opening of the Home. His Honor was on time, but the official parade was not.

Meanwhile, a huge parade was lined up at E. 156 and Waterloo, congregated to officially open the Home. Ready to step off, they were delayed for lack of a parade permit. No permit, no parade!

In the excitement, a you barely twenty years old forgot that he had the permit in his pocket. It finally rolled a half hour off schedule, with two mounted police, flags, and the marching band "Bled" in the lead. The band donated their services; however, the director was slipped five dollars.

Mr. Louis Jerkic, one of the few

pioneers left, despite his octogenarian years, never forgot the parade. He was the youth with the permit.

Prior to all this, building the Slovenian Home was the culmination of a dream had by all of Collinwood's Slovenian cultural and fraternal groups. Until then, meetings, rehearsals and even concerts were either had in the basement of St. Mary's Church on Holmes Avenue, or else in area "match box" halls with doors and windows open, praying for a God-given breeze.

The drive to build an adequate hall was initiated by the singing society Soca. The first meeting beneath St. Mary's Church was called January 16, 1919. Seven months later, a basement and two floors were completed. Ready to use!

Building the Home was a community effort. Its proximity to St. Mary's Church stabilized a Slovenian community. Membership stocks were sold at \$10 a share. Before a brick was laid,

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Collinwood Slov. Home

Schedule of Activities

Saturday, August 25th

Dinner Dance in evening. Father Vic Tomc will give the invocation along with Father James Grandillo of Holy Redeemer Church. Kathy Modic will sing the National Anthem in English and Slovenian. Main speaker will be Judge August Pryatel. Dance music by Sumrada band.

Master of Ceremonies on Saturday will be Ed Grosel.

Sunday, August 26th — Homecoming

Parade assembly at 15519 Holmes Ave., back of St. Mary's church at 1 p.m. Parade will begin at 1:30 led by U.S.S. Slovenian Band, directed by Norm Novak.

During the day at the Slovenian Home: Johnny Vadnal will be honored. Participants will be Corky Godec band, Art Perko orchestra with Cecelia Dolgan on vocals, Holmes Hall Buttonaires, Buddy Herak Croatian Sons Tamburitans, the Fortuna Orchestra, and the Vadnal Orchestra.

Master of Ceremonies on Sunday will be Ed Grosel, Gus Petelinkar, and Kenny Bass.

FREE ADMISSION!

Railroads Provided Jobs for Immigrants

By Joe Ferra

In early 1908 and after, many of our Slovenian pioneers from old Austria came to the Collinwood area seeking better jobs and more money. Most of them came from farm country with no trade and were willing to accept any type of job.

The New York Central Railroad in Collinwood was the place where our settlers got the job. They were called "Greenhorns" or "Greeners" in Slovenian. But the workers didn't care what they were called as long as they had a job to make a living for themselves and their family. Most of

them had to start as laborers with only a 20¢ an hour pay. They were also called greasemonkeys because of all the oil they got on themselves oiling engines and cars.

But one thing was for sure you would not get laid off; you had a steady job. The only problems occurred in 1911

with a strike and a worse one in 1922 where they broke the union and had to go back to work and did not gain anything.

Here are the names of a few Slovenians who worked for the New York Central, now Conrail: Tony Bokal, Tony Anzlovar, Mike Anzlin, Tony Zupancic, Andy Petelinkar, his son, August, John and Peter Uerlich, Baragar brothers (five of them), Urankar brothers (four of them), Frank Brcar, Paul Tomazic, Louis Zupancic, Joe Novak, Matt Kastelic, and 100 others. Also Charley Tercek worked in the office, his father worked in the lumber yard. Two others were John and Joe Suster, the father of our State Representative, Ron. It was a good place to work, although it was not much money, and heavy and a dirty job. But it was steady, and the money was clean. I worked there from October, 1924 until June, 1966. After 42 years I have been enjoying my retirement for the past 18 years and wish Conrail many more good years of success.

In 1918 a group of Slovenians got together. They were hard workers and began building the first Slovenian Home in Collinwood. It was finished in 1919. We are now celebrating our 65th anniversary for three days, Aug. 24, 25, and 26. So, everybody is welcome to join our celebration.

Collinwood Slovenian Home, St. Mary's Church, and Conrail made Collinwood famous. God bless you all and we would like to see you all at the celebration.



Collinwood Bridge in 1930s. Note wooden planks and rails for streetcars and the road which is paved with bricks. A streetcar can be seen at the bottom of the bridge, upper left. The bridge went over the Collinwood New York Central Railroad yard where a roundhouse and switching yard

were located. Two weeks ago demolition began on the bridge which will be torn down and another new one will be built in its place. The construction is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1985.

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Many Contribute to "Our Home's" Growth

By Dan Pavsek
President

From its inception there have been many persons instrumental in the continued progress of "Our Home." We have prospered and grown mainly through the unselfish sacrifice of our pioneer members. It is to these individuals that we dedicate this edition of the paper. Although many of our members have passed on, this Home will forever be a tribute to their efforts and their contributions will live on as long as "Our Home" exists.

Here today helping us celebrate our 65th years are some of our Senior Citizens who have labored diligently through many years, so that "Our Home" could achieve its 65th Anniversary.

The present members of our organization also rate a salute for their active participation in perpetuating the ideals of their forefathers. With their help we have begun to renovate the interior of our building so that we can provide a nicer place for our people of Collin-



**Dan Pavsek, President,
Collinwood Slovenian Home
wood.**

In behalf of the Board of Directors and shareholders I sincerely thank everyone who has aided us with our 65th anniversary celebration. In particular, I must express our appreciation to the advertisers and patrons who made this anniversary possible.

The Vadnals - Fifty Years of Music

By Kenny Bass,
Polka D.J.

One of the many bands to play in the various Slovenian Homes including the Holmes Hall was the Vadnal Band. They were born and raised in the Collinwood area and claim it as their roots.

Originally, a number of years before World War Two, polka music and the Vadnals was strictly a family affair. The late Mrs. Anna Vadnal was instrumental in the musical development of her children: daughter Valeria, sons Anthony, Frank, Johnny, and younger brother Richard. While Johnny Vadnal was attending Collinwood High School, he became a member of the Vadnal Quartet. Also in the group were brothers Anthony, Frank and sister Valeria.

But the quartet came to an end because of a fellow called "Dan Cupid" and Valeria stepped out. For a while the brothers carried on with Tony Vadnal the leader, but before they could get going, the war came.

When the shooting was over, the Vadnals again turned to music with Johnny taking the initiative to form a new band. Brothers Tony and Frank were cooperative and two young men from the Slovenian community of Newburgh, Frank Mahnic on sax and Joe Stradiot on drums, were recruited.

In three years the Johnny Vadnal Orchestra climbed steadily. They began turning out RCA Victor recordings. Road trips took them to all sections of Pennsylvania, Chicago and Milwaukee. The records featured the famous Vadnal Trio on vocals.

The Johnny Vadnal Orchestra is generally credited as being the first polka group in the United States with their own television show which began in 1948 with Joe Black as the MC. In 1949 Paul Nakel, polka DJ of radio station WJMO conducted a city-wide poll to determine the leading exponent of polka music which at that time was threatening to top the popularity of the old time American folk music.

The Johnny Vadnal Orchestra won that contest and many more to follow.

Another highlight of that era was the Vadnal Orchestra playing nationwide over the Mutual Radio Network that emanated from the Louis Bostnars Bowl Ballroom on East 93rd St., on Cleveland's Southeast side with Joe Black as MC. It was a very popular dance spot. They outdrew many na-

tionally known bands such as Louis Prima.

The Johnny Vadnal Orchestra participated in many charitable events such as the Milk Fund, The Cancer Fund, Possibilities Unlimited, an amputee organization, and many, many others.

In 1950 two polka kings, America's Polka King, Frankie Yankovic, and Johnny Vadnal, along with brother Frnkie Vadnal, merged to form the Vadnal-Yankovic Polka Bar, and polka lovers from all over the Midwest were treated to some of the best polka entertainment ever provided during the early fifties.

The Vadnal Band recorded the "Baseball Polka" and were invited to play at the Cleveland Stadium for the Cleveland Indians baseball fans. Johnny Vadnal's recording of the "Baseball Polka" brought him many letters from baseball executives who were excited by its promotional values to their game.

After 30 years of "Polkateering" around the country, Johnny Vadnal decided to "hang 'em up." He moved to Florida for a spell and returned to Cleveland when brother Frankie decided to leave the music business. During the 70's brother Richie took over the band and invited Johnny back into the band as a sideman, and the Vadnal Trio is still on the bandstand that Mama Vadnal started some 50 years ago.

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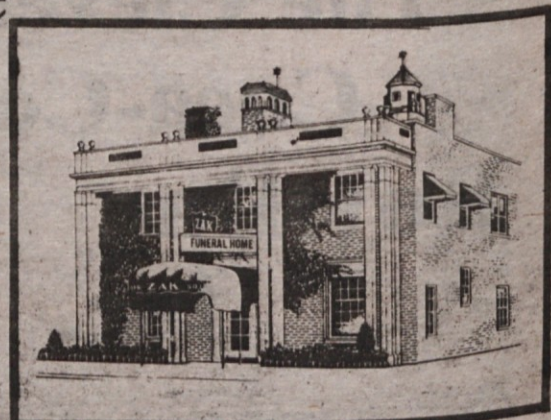
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Art Guild Salutes Holmes Hall Efforts

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Sixty-five years calls for a celebration and the Collinwood Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave. will light its candles on the last weekend in August with a banquet on Saturday, August 25th.

The Hall has been the gathering place for many clubs, organizations, lodges, and socials throughout its life span, and means different things to different persons. To the Slovenian National Art Guild it was a kind and benevolent godfather who gave the artists a place to get together to hold meetings 11 years ago.

In 1973 when the Guild had its beginning, with an idea for a new kind of group but no money in its treasury, the Holmes Avenue Hall helped the Guild get its start by providing space to hold meetings. Through the years a number of events have been sponsored at the Hall by the Art Guild such as arts and crafts shows, slides of Slovenia, monthly meetings, and it was appropriate that the 10th anniversary dinner dance last year be held in the newly redecorated air-conditioned hall.

This year sees the biggest year ever for the Guild, as we welcome more than 150 persons into our membership. They serve as a reminder of the early years when it was a struggle to "sell an Art Guild" to the community. The 65th causes us to pause and remember that the directors of this hall did believe there was a need for an Art Guild, that it deserved support and an opportunity to exist.

Special mention must be made of two strong supporters, Frank Koncilja who still serves on the Board of Directors, presently as secretary, and John Habat, another well known director associated with this hall.

A project of this 65th milestone has been to gather histories about the women who have worked in the Hall's kitchen these six decades. A good cook practicing her culinary skills is an artist in her own media. Where would any Slovenian Hall be without the delicious home-style dinners which sometimes taste even better than Mom's? Cooked from scratch, using wholesome ingredients, the food is in keeping with the modern trend to nutrition. The large crowds attending dinners today know there is never a bad meal from the Slovenian Hall kitchen, nor any better value for the dollar. Women have been a necessary and needed part of history, with perhaps the only change being the



increased number of women taking an active role as directors of the Board.

As we get ready to blow out the candles, we take advantage of the one allowable wish — that this Hall as well as the other Slovenian Homes continue to serve their people. Borrowing a proverb from 65 years ago, that is now one of our four reproduced "splashes", we find the words do the job for us to express our Thanks! to the Collinwood Slovenian Home:

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"An oak tree can be shaken, a hill can be moved,
Everything in the world changes.
A faithful friend remains, here and for eternity."

Doris Sadar,
Publicity,
Slovenian National Art Guild

Holmes Pensioners Dues Were 30¢ a Month at First

The Pensioners Club of the Collinwood Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave. was organized on March 22, 1962 with only men being allowed to join.

On April 10 that year officers elected were President, Anton Skopin (he held office until 1967 and retired because of ill health and died in Nov., 1983); Vice-President, Frank Komidar; Secretary, Frank Marzlikar; Recording Secretary, Joe Maleckar (who is now in the Slov. Home for the Aged on Neff); and Auditors were John Hrvatin, Joseph Barbis (died in July, 1984), and Jack Lipovec.

Initiation was \$1.00 and dues were 30¢ a month. Later it was reduced to 25¢ a month.

By May 8, 1962 they had a total of 29 members. On June 12 the first women

were accepted as members.

Joseph Ferra became president in 1967 and still holds that office today.

At present there are 300 paying members and 42 members over 80 who no longer are required to submit dues. But many donate the present \$3.00 fees.

The present officers are President, Joe Ferra; Vice-President, Gus Petelinkar; Recording Secretary, Mae Fabec; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Laurich; Sgt.-at-Arms, Alice Struna; Reporter Joe Gornick; and Auditors: Christine Bolden, Mary Gornik, and Elsie Wasson. The five Federation Representatives are Frank Fabec, Mae Fabec, Joe Ferra, Gus Petelinkar, Hank Kersman, and Emily Kersman, Alternate.

Slovenian Cuisine Demands Super Cooks

Louise Trpin and Josie Stanonik started cooking for weddings and parties at the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave. in 1961. Their helpers were Steffie Smolic and Julie Zalar.

After Mrs. Trpin retired due to illness, Mrs. Stanonik continued on her own. Due to the popularity of fine Slovenian cuisine, the demand for cooks was great and the other two ladies also went on their own.

Louise Trpin passed away in May 1980, but is warmly remembered in the Collinwood community. Josie Stanonik continues to be very active and is well-known for the Benefit Venison Dinner for the Slovene Home for the Aged each year. Those dinners were begun in February 1978; the first three being held at the Holmes Ave. Hall. They attract an ever larger crowd each year. Josie has always been willing to lend a hand. Many a year she helped inventory supplies and clean the kitchens at the Hall. She is in demand to help at the church and the school at St. Mary's, especially with the P.T.U.

bake sales. The Slovenian Home on Holmes is proud to have her as a stockholder, member and friend.

Helping Mrs. Stanonik now is Mrs. Marie Dular. She has been with her for the last seven years.



Left to right, Louise Trpin, Josie Stanonik, and Steffie Smolic are three outstanding cooks who have prepared sumptuous meals at the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave.

Who Was First Couple to Have Reception at Hall?

The first couple to have their wedding reception in the Collinwood Slovenian Home was Henry Batich and Jennie Klun on August 21, 1920.

The hall was used free of charge because they were two of the original organizers. They were also very active in Club Lilija.

Father Skur married them at St. Mary's church. The Mike Poklar orchestra played. A good time was had by all.

Bridesmaids were Antonia Stradjot, Mary Matoh, and Mary Belcer. The ushers were Ernest Slokar, Louis Yurkich, and Frank Suban.

—Mary Podlogar

Who Were Holmes Hall Managers?

The Managers of the Collinwood Slovenian Home for the past 65 years are:

Louis Dremel (approx.) 1923 - 1924
Louis Gregorcic — 1925
Charles Benevol — 1932
Joe Jerkich — 1937
Frank Walter — 1948
John Jevnikar — 1955
Vic Derling — 1960 - 1965
Tony Bokal — 1966 - 1969
Frank Yankovic, Jr. — 1969 - 1970
John Churney — 1970
Cookie Kolovich — 1970 - 1978
Bill Morgan — 1978
John Plutt — 1979 - present

Favorite Recipes

Marie Dular's

Green Been Casserole

2 c. (1 lb. each) cut green beans, drained*
1/2 c. milk
1 can condensed cream-of-mushroom soup
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
1 can (2.8 oz) Durkee French Fried Onions

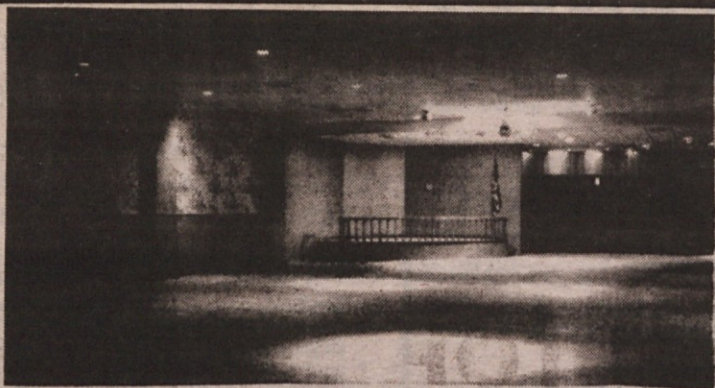
Combine beans, milk, soup, pepper, and 1/2 can French Fried onions; pour into a 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Bake, uncovered, at 350° for 30 minutes. Top with remaining onions and bake 5 minutes longer. Makes six servings.

*One 20 oz. package of frozen cut green beans may be substituted (cooked and drained) for canned.

Josie Stanonik's Beef Soup

2 lb. beef chuck
2 lb. bones
2 tsp. salt
1 carrot
1 med. onion
1 rib celery
1 tomato
1 small leek (optional)
1 sm. parsley root
several sprigs parsley

Place beef, bones, and salt in large kettle with three quarts cold water. Bring to boil, lower heat and simmer slowly about 1 hour. Add remaining ingredients and continue simmering, covered, about 1 1/2 hours. Let stand about 10 minutes, then strain. Serve as a clear broth, or with noodles, rice, or dumplings.



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Lilija and the Slovenian Home: A Blooming Partnership

Ameriška Domovina, Friday, August 17, 1984

A small satchel, a bundle of meager possessions, and a packet of identification papers were all the material goods immigrants brought to this country. They left behind their tiny homelands to come here to start again, to build anew. And build they did: a variety of organizations, buildings, communities. Ultimately they built a great and prosperous nation.

It was not the tangible items the immigrants brought which fashioned these United States. Rather the intangibles — a heart filled with courage, a soul yearning for freedom, a character unafraid of honest work created the lush and colorful tapestry which is America.

Our Slovenian predecessors exhibited these characteristics. The wave of Slovenian immigration barely rolled over these shores when it began to build and cultivate. In the Collinwood area of Cleveland, it built a Slovenian Home on Holmes Avenue and cultivated the seed of a flourishing lily, the drama society, *Lilija*.

The needs and desires for a drama group were many and varied. The new immigrants wanted to preserve their beautiful Slovenian language, to pay tribute to the rich Slovenian culture, to foster unity among the immigrants in a new, and sometimes, strange land, and

of course, to have a good time.

So it was that on August 18, 1919, one week before the grand opening of the Collinwood Slovenian Home, a group of young people gathered to organize a drama society. They elected 20-year-old Louis Jerkič as president and named themselves **dramatsko društvo "Lilija"**. Some of those organizing members were France and Jože Matoh, Henrik Batič, Boštjan Trampus, Krist Stokel, and Jože Glinšek.

Lilija's first production was held on November 9, 1919. Admission was \$1 and 210 tickets were sold — not bad for "opening night." The drama society grew quickly, performing between four and eight plays a season while sponsoring various dances, particularly for Mardi Gras and New Year's Eve.

For 20 years the members of *Lilija* worked diligently to entertain and enliven the Slovenian community. But the Great Depression and World War II took their toll. Ticket prices fell from \$1 to 75 cents, 50 cents, or 25 cents, depending on what a purchaser could afford to pay and where he wanted to sit. Though *Lilija* continued to exist, it did not stage any productions during the war.

After the war, a new wave of Slovenian immigration came to America.

Like the founders of *Lilija*, many of these immigrants who settled in the Collinwood area were interested in the Slovenian performing arts. Rather than begin a new organization, these young Slovenians accepted the invitation of *Lilija's* treasurer, Martin Nagode, to fill the ranks of Collinwood's drama society. Among the new *Lilija* members were Rudi Knez, Ivan Jakomin, Anton Nemec and Julka Zalar.

Lilija's first post-war production was presented on February 24, 1952. Since then, *Lilija* has staged an unbroken line of comedies, dramas, Mardi Gras dances, banquets and testimonials.

Over the past 10 years, *Lilija* has turned a corner in its history. Its ranks have been strengthened with American-born members. Young people born in this country after the war have added a new blossom to the society's bouquet. Perhaps these American-born members do take longer to read through a script because their tongues find English more comfortable, but their talent, desire and participation have given *Lilija* the distinction of being the only Slovenian drama society still producing plays in Cleveland. These members have given the group a few firsts: the first American-born president in Peter Dragar, the first

woman director and first American-born director in Mojca Slak.

Lilija is fortunate that American-born talent has found its way to the Collinwood stage. But *Lilija* also is fortunate that such a close, mutually-beneficial relationship has existed between the Home and *Lilija* for 65 years.

Lilija has been a member organization of the Home from the beginning. The Board of Directors of the Home has offered aid to the drama society during the hard years and support during the productive ones. Members of *Lilija* such as Louis Jerkič, Joe Ferra, Frank Hren, August Dragar, and others have worked very hard on the Board and various committees to keep the Home a vibrant force in the community.

The board and membership of *Lilija* extend our heartfelt gratitude to the Collinwood Slovenian Home for the kindness, consideration and cooperation it has shown us. May our relationship continue to be mutually beneficial for many years to come. In so doing, we will maintain the culture, customs and traditions put into our care by our Slovenian predecessors.

Buttonaires Pass Second Year Mark

The Holmes Hall Buttonaires (button box accordionists) came into existence Aug. 4, 1982 under the direction of Joe Boldin. Four months later he passed away. Tony Fortuna was unanimously elected the new leader.

It is a fun group, playing for rest homes, festivals, fraternal groups, button box jam sessions, hospitals, etc.

The Buttonaires now consists of Tony Fortuna, leader; Frank Dremel, Public Relations; Rose Intihar, Secretary-Treasurer; and of course, our Slovenian Home advisors, Gus Petelinkar and Frank Koncilja.

Members who make up the group are Ray Delly (alto tuba), Millie Budnar, Tony Fortuna, John Gorjance, Connie Lee, Tony Fortuna Jr., Frank Dremel, Leslie Schussler, and Rose Intihar. Deceased are Joe Boldin and Lou Legan.

Hall Memories Recall 'Champ' Baseball Team

By Tony Moze

Growing up and being a resident of Holmes Avenue for more than 50 years, I have many happy "Hall Memories."

We always just called it, "The Hall."

Christmas parties, dances, shows are all happy memories in our minds.

In pre-war days sandlot baseball was king. Slow-pitch softball as played today was something schoolgirls played. A group of 14-year-olds calling itself

"Holmes AC" became the toast of the neighborhood, winning almost all of their games. They became finalists for the city championship.

Playing at Brookside Stadium and under lights for the first time, it was quite a thrill for us. Reading my old scrapbook and newspaper accounts recalled crowds of 12,000 and 20,000 coming to watch us play.

But the season ended in disappointment as Holmes AC lost game three in 10 innings, 7-6. There is still a sadness in my mind when I think of how close we came.

Of this 45th anniversary of that year, the players are planning a reunion. Of the 12 member squad, four have passed away and two still live in the same homes in the Hall neighborhood. They are shortstop Tony Moze and the ace pitcher, our own Hall Director, Al Marn.

So, congratulations to the hall on its 65th Anniversary!



Soča Singing Club (from early '20)



E. 152nd Street around 1910



The Lilija Dramatic Society in 1924 pause for a photo in front of the Slovenian (Coll.) Home. Pictured above, left to right, bottom row, Mrs. Martinyak, Ančka Baraga, Molly Oswald, Josie Saso Cigoy, Mary Post Match, Josie Samsa Rovanseck, Olga Urbancich Kausek, Mary Bačar, Dragica Drasček, Louis Jerkič. Second row, left to right, Josie Pucek, Mary Gradach Turk, Mary Gornik, Alice Pucel, Lawrence Leskovec, Max Trugar, John Tercek,

Alice Kastelic Opalich, Frances Martinjak, Ann Gornik Grzybowski, Third row, left to right, Frank Saso, Paul Kogovšek, Leskovec, John Sako, Frank Kovačič, unidentified, Sebastian Trampuš, Sedaj. Fourth row, left to right, Matt Baraga, John Laurič, Martin Nagode, unidentified. Fifth row, Jack Sedaj, unidentified, Henry Batich, John Rustja, Joe Glinšek, John Kausek.

Eddie Habat - Proud of Holmes Roots

By Kenny Bass,
Polka D.J.

It all began when older brother John Habat, Jr., turned to 8-year-old Eddie and said, "Here kid, you take this box and play it. I can tell you play better by ear than I do trying to read notes. Besides, I have other ideas... I'm going to college."

And so began the love of music already a part of his family life due to daily singing of Slovenian songs by Eddie's dad, the late John Habat, Sr.

In 1939 we had a small group of musicians off of E. 185th St. and were appearing at Nettie Vidmar Celhar's Nettie's Cafe, and we needed an accordion player. In walks 13-year-old Eddie Habat with older brother, John Habat, carrying his accordion. When the even-

ing was over, all patrons were impressed by his new style of polka playing. No other accordion player whom I had heard up to that time, with the exception of Johnny Pecon, had impressed me more. I must confess, I wanted to be a part of the future Eddie Habat polka success.

At the age of 16 Eddie Habat was fronting the great Johnny Pecon Band. In 1943 Frank Yankovic's Cafe on E. 152 St. was the in-place. Yankovic also knew that Hambone (Eddie Habat) was coming into his own and hired him to appear at the club.

When Frank Yankovic (another Collinwood area alumni) was called into the Army, Eddie Habat tells of an event that people to this day are still talking about: Yankovic's Going Away

Party. Nobody slept for three days. The song later recorded by Yankovic was born "Bye, Bye My Baby Polka."

Eddie, Frank and Hookey wrote the song during Yankovic's going away party. Picture, if you will, Yankovic singing Bye Bye My Baby on his last night as a civilian, singing the last lines of that song, "And I'll Be Back Again." And back again he came... along with Johnny Pecon. Just Because Polka was recorded.

The race was on. Johnny Vadnal with RCA Victor records, The Juke Box Polka, Frank Mullec with Continental records, "Cleveland The Polka Town" polka. While this was going on, Eddie Habat was playing gigs with 4 or 5 men: Al Tercek on drums Frank Jencen on sax, and Kenny Bass on bass with Frank Piccirillo on piano. We contacted the late Uncle Nick Malovic and thru his efforts we were able to obtain a recording contract with Decca records. The Sokach Habat Tunemixers recorded the Blue Skirt waltz.

They combined their talents to record

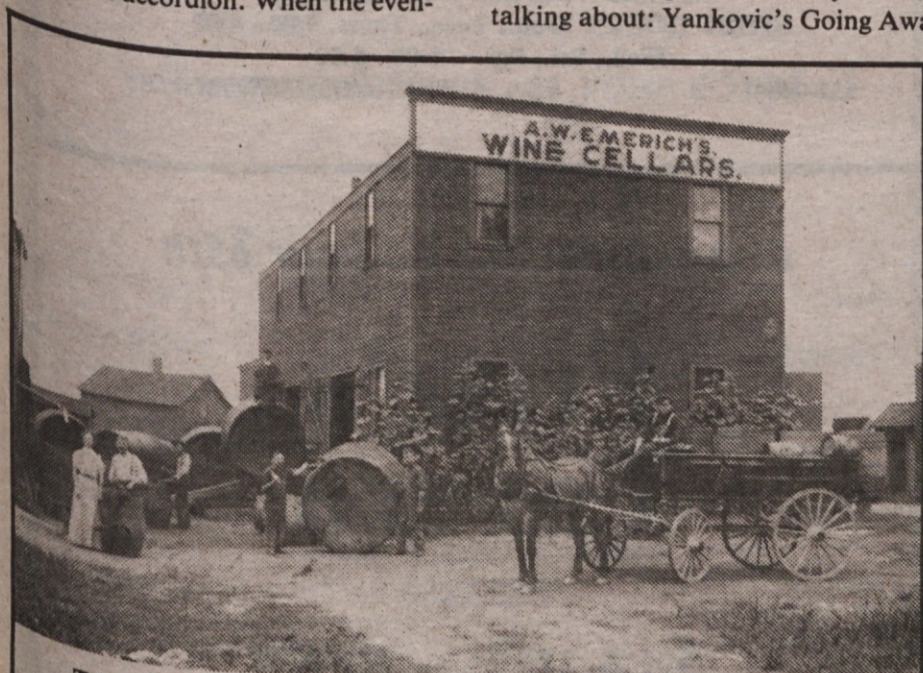
over 150 sides for Decca. The contract lasted for 13 years, a Decca record for polka bands that still stands.

His top Decca polka instrumentals were top sellers from the 1950s thru the 1970s. The "Go Man, Go" polka sold over 50,000 singles the first two weeks. Bill Randle, one of the nation's top DJs at that time called it, "The best football song of its time."

Contributing their talents to other Habat recordings were Paul Yanchar on sax, Frank Mahnic on sax, Nick Perna on bass and vocals, Georgie Cook on banjo, John Stebel on guitar and banjo, Church Srnick on bass, and brother Bill Srnick, Sr. on drums with Ray Young on vocals.

In a salute to the family painting business, Eddie recorded the "Paint Brush Polka" for his dad, John Habat, Sr., who had been in the painting business since the late 20's.

A sad event befell the family when Diane Habat passed away May 25 this year.



The A. W. Emerich's Winery on Holmes Ave. in early 1900s. At left is the A. W. Emerich General Store on Holmes Ave..



The Kausek brothers were active in the Collinwood community from 1920 to 1930, during which time one or another was a director. Left to right are Frank, Joe, Leo, and John (the photographer).

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As we prepare to gather for the 65th Anniversary of the Collinwood Slovenian Home, it brings to memory many of the past accomplishments of those early Slovenian men and women who worked so hard and diligently over the years to see that the Home prospered and grew from its humble beginnings.

But, it is not enough for us to have fond memories of the past, for it is equally important and vital for us to look toward the future, so that we might perpetuate the Collinwood Slovenian Home and all that it stands for in the Collinwood community for years to come.

Historically speaking, the Collinwood community sprang up around several basic industries, churches, and large employers — especially the Collinwood railroad yards. During the course of that growth, new roads were built, bridges were erected, water and sewer lines were laid, and new homes and stores were built to meet the needs of our growing population.

But over the years, as with anything, things became worn out and in disrepair. It became very obvious to all of us that if we did not embark upon a rebuilding and revitalizing program, many of our old, proud neighborhoods would lose their spirit and vitality that has become symbols of their existence and would soon be long gone.

That is one reason why I point to the decades of the 80s and 90s as the decades of decision for our community. It is with that thought that we, as a proud people and as a community, must join together to insure that progress that was made in the past will continue in the future.

Therefore, it is vitally important that we as a community reinvest and rebuild with capital improvement programs such as those we have started the last several years, as it pertains to our



roads, bridges, sewers, water lines, and our housing stock in general.

It is on that note that we in the Collinwood area should be greatly proud of the millions of dollars that are presently being reinvested in the reconstruction and rebuilding of our community — from the roads and bridges to flood control projects and building renovations. But furthermore, it is not enough for government or federal agencies to pump money into a given neighborhood, for a neighborhood is as good as the people in it. Our people are the life-blood of the Collinwood community. Just as the spokes of the wheel hold the hub in place, so do the people and the institutions form the fabric and spokes of the Collinwood area.

So, as we celebrate the 65th anniversary of the Collinwood Slovenian Home, I ask you to remember the pioneers of the "Collinwood Village" and what they stood for, and hope that once again, as we erect new signs throughout the community declaring that the Collinwood Village is a proud neighborhood, that you join with me and my family in remembering that the people make a community. If ours is to grow and prosper, we will need everyone's help, support, and participation.

For if we do nothing, we will not only lose our Home and what it stands for, but we will also lose a part of our Slovenian heritage.



Dynamite Explosion Kills Two In Early Collinwood Mishap

This photo was taken in 1920 and shows the funeral procession of Cyril Kompara and Vincent Legan. It was taken from the south side of Holmes Ave. looking diagonally across to East 160th St. The corner store was then owned by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bernot, the grandparents of Cleveland Mayor George V. Voinovich.

Cyril Kompara and Vincent Legan worked at the Collinwood Brick and Shale Co. yard. They were experimenting with dynamite when the accident

occured. They lay in state at the Slovenian Home. Services were held at St. Mary's Church, and interment was at St. Paul's Cemetery on Chardon Rd.

Cyril Kompara was survived by his wife Filomena, and daughter Danica. Filomena Kompara later became Filomena Sedej. She was well known to her many friends as "Menca" and was very active in many activities at the Slovenian Home. Daughter Danica Kompara is now Mrs. Ralph P. Dotes, Sr., of Euclid, Ohio.

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Lodge Kras No. 8 SDZ reserved the first available Sunday for a dance.

Originally, plans were made to dig a basement with only one story above it. The basement to be dug at \$1.00 a cubic yard for a total of \$500. Bricklayers were paid daily at 85 cents and carpenters at \$1.00 an hour. For the times, those were top wages.

To lower costs and accelerate building, bricks were hauled from the nearby Collinwood Shale & Brick, every evening after work, and placed upon the bricklayers' platforms, ready to lay in the morning.

In no time at all, hauling bricks became a fun thing. Whole families, including wives and children, participated. Upon seeing this, John Gornik, founder of Gornik's Mens Stores, donated a basket of gloves to protect the ladies' hands. Anton Vidmar, yard boss at the brickyard, donated at least half the bricks.

Barely three months after the drive to build the Home began, the basement was completed. With the foundation and a few feet of brick wall up, it was time to lay the cornerstone. This called for festivities and the first parade. With many Cleveland lodges participating, for the first time "Bled" marching band led the parade. Their leader was slipped three dollars.

The parade began at Saranac, past the Church, to the Home. It was a hot day, with thunderstorms threatening. About the time the parade reached the unfinished building, the rains came. Everybody scattered. The band played on!

Within ten minutes the skies cleared. The Home directors expected to make 300-400 dollars. Instead they made nothing; no one was there.

From that day, the Home prospered. Before the roof was put over the first floor, it was decided to build a second story with eight steel beams, costing \$1060, supporting the second floor. Within eight years, the stage area was enlarged by an addition to the rear of the building.

However, with the worst Depression America ever had, the year 1929 found

the Home completely broke. No money to pay the electric, gas and water bills. At the same time, they had a twenty-seven thousand dollar mortgage, mostly with SDZ. The same John Gornik, at that time President of SDZ, prevailed upon his fraternal organization to loan the home three thousand more, less three hundred dollars for back interest.

With solid management and strict bookkeeping, even charging one cent for a box of matches, the Home was paid up and debt-free by 1948.

Collinwood was not the first Slovenian Home in Ohio. Bridgeport had a frame building dedicated in 1905. Collinwood however, had the first permanent structure. The edifice laid the pattern for subsequent Slovenian Homes. First of all, two halls are needed. One with a stage for concerts and dramatic performances. A second hall for banquets, weddings, dances or whatever. Finally, what is a Home without a convivial "club room" where future plans are forged over a glass of beer or wine.

Through the years, Collinwood Slovenian Home has seen many changes. It barely resembles the original building. In keeping with the times, it was added to, renovated and completely modernized. Indeed, the pioneers who had the vision to build the original, brick by brick, must be bursting with pride at what was accomplished with what they started.

Traditionally, Slovenians take pride in the accomplishments of their children and grandchildren. Today, their first and second generation American-born Slovenes keep adding to the legacy left by their pioneering parents.

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Kocins Are Stalwarts of Collinwood Community

By John Nemec

The Collinwood Slovenian Home has been sustained from the beginning by numerous dedicated families of the community. Few have been more consistently selfless and hardworking than the Kocin family.

The Kocins have been instrumental in the Home's operations since its foundation 65 years ago. At various times they have been responsible for running everything from the downstairs bar to the meetings of the Board of Directors.

The father, **Frank**, set the example for the family. He literally helped build the hall, laying bricks along with many other volunteers, as the building was being erected after the end of the first world war.

Of course, his involvement continued. Once the hall opened, Frank managed the bowling alley which was located downstairs. It was a popular attraction in those days — up to 32 teams participated in the bowling league there.

Frank also worked as bartender for many years. And for no less than 37 years, he served on the Board of Directors.

The spirit was passed on to his sons. **Adolph** remembers tending the bar after the war from 1947-49. He was a member of the Board of Directors for 10 years, including two as vice-president.

Ed has also put in countless hours of effort in various capacities over the years. This includes ten years on the Board, two of them as president. Ed has been very helpful in coordinating cooperation between the Slovenian Home and St. Mary's Church, especially through the Holy Name Society there, of which he is a past president.

Frank, Jr. and Ike live up to the family name as well, serving on the Board six and eight years, respectively. Other family members are involved on a smaller scale; for example, sister **Josephine** bakes and decorates cakes for Slovenian Home functions.

Perhaps the most obvious Kocin family trademark, aside from the ever-present good-natured kidding, is their roll-up-the-sleeves and get-down-to-work attitude. Many times they have been counted on when no one else was there to do the job. Ed remembers several occasions when a bar manager would quit without notice, leaving no one to run the place. Hours later, one of the board members would be at the Kocin's door, "Frank, you're the manager. Here's the keys!" The fact they have been taken for granted so often is testimony to their unfailing willingness to contribute what they can.

The Kocins are a close family; they help sustain each other. The five brothers and two sisters, like their parents, have been involved in different aspects of the community, as well. St. Mary's Church, for example, has greatly benefited from their selfless efforts.

The contributions — past and present — of the Kocin family are significant. And yet they are not ones to wave their own flag. If all the figures in this article are not exactly correct, it is because these men don't count the years, the effort the sacrifices. From Ed's perspective, "It's no big deal. We like to be involved. If we have time, we help."

But from the perspective of one looking back at 65 years of family involvement, it must be at least a little bit of a big deal.



The smiling Kocin family takes time out from their chores around the Holmes Hall to pose for a picture. In the front row, from left to right are Frank Sr. and Ed. In the back row, left to right, are Frank, Josephine Adolph, Ike, and Joe.

Sports Were Always Part of Homes Plans

The Collinwood Slovenian Home sponsors several athletic teams. They include balinca, women's softball, women's volleyball, and a dart team.

Tom McNulty, the balinca's team spokesman tells about his group: The Collinwood Slovenian Home Balinca Team No. III is progressing very nicely. In their second season they finally won a match in tournament play. After being shut out their rookie season, the team finally beat the Recher Hall Bartenders in this summer's first tournament. Unfortunately victory was short lived as they were beat the next day by the A-Team from Recher Hall.

This years team, which has a balanced attack of two lefties and two righties, consist of Dennis Austin, Robert Fisher, Tom McNulty and Tony Stanonik. The substitutes for this tenacious team are John Orazem, Jim Krann, and Bob Ryan.

Good luck, guys, in the Fairport Tournament.

Jack Preto, the co-coach of the women's softball teams adds this story depicting his team: The women's softball team plays in the Euclid Beach Sunday Morning League. The league consists of housewives and is designed to give them and mothers a chance at the athletic spotlight.

Our team consists of 15 women and is coached by Jack Preto and Bill Yurkovich.

Collinwood Slovenian Home has been backing the team for the last two years. It is because of this support that these women of the Collinwood area are able to play. The record has not been too good, but the friendships that have developed through playing and socializing down at the club after practices are all part of the Collinwood Slovenian Home's presence in this area.

So, thanks to the Board of Directors and members of the Club.

It should be noted that Mike Preto, Jack's brother, is a well known umpire in the Cleveland area's slow pitch leagues.

The women's volleyball team is coached by Bob Podlogar, son of Board of Directors members, Frank and Mary Podlogar. Bobby portrays his team thusly: The Northeast YMCA Volleyball League consists of 126 players, men and women, ages 18 to 67 who play from January thru March. They play recreational volleyball on Tuesday nights at the East 152 YMCA.

The league has been together seven years and has grown from four teams with six on a team to its present 12 teams, 10 or 11 on a team. The reason for the success of this league is because of its goal of everyone playing and the talent being divided up equally.

The Collinwood Slovenian Home team has won the League Champion-

ship twice. Some of the notable players from the past have been Alba and Vicki Plutt.

Collinwood Slovenian Home has been a major part of the league's success due to the Board of Directors' support in backing a team and letting members of the league gather there after games and thru use of facilities for our banquet. Therefore we extend an invitation to any member of the Club who would like to play to please contact a member of the league.

The Dart Team is the newest sporting team to emerge from the Collinwood Slovenian Home. The team has seven members, Dan Stepec, Tony Jereb, Joe Smalic, Mark Petric, Keith Smrekar, all of whom are first year darters, and Ron Stevens and Carl Anderson, both of whom are seasoned veteran darters.

The team's captain is Keith Smrekar. Being a rookie, Keith depends largely on Ron Stevens for technical and professional advice both before and during matches.

The team plays every Wednesday evening. They play in Division One of the Lake County Darters Club (the toughest division in the league) and has managed a very good record, fourth out of seven teams.

We, the dart team, would like to both thank and congratulate the Collinwood Slovenian Home for their support of us and for their success through the last 65 years.



Recalling John Habat as Pillar of the Home

In the years that I've been acquainted with the Board of Directors of the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave., I remember John Habat Sr., as one of the few I could count on the fingers of one hand as having outstanding leadership.

As a pillar of the Home, along with Mr. Joseph Ferra, he gave of himself freely for the good of the Home.

His was a personality that could stand alone on the stage behind a microphone and ad-lib endlessly as a Master of Ceremonies. He had a sense of humor that endeared all those who were listening to him. Not only was he popular at the Home but he did a tremendous amount of work for the church as well. He kept the ball rolling.

Mr. Habat was truly an unforgettable and lovable man.

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cool. The big pit in the top center and to the left is where the clay was dug out to put into the bricks. To the right of the pit is where the cement trucks dumped their excess cement. That hole became 30 feet deep, solid with cement. The extreme top left is the old airplane factory which became the land for Gould.

Kenny Bass: 35 Years and Still Poppin'

By Bob Norgard
WFRD Polka D.J.
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Kenny Bass and His Polka Poppers were the Cleveland-based group that produced a big share of the Cleveland polka sound of the 50s.

Retired now from the active polka business as a musician, Kenny Bass still conducts his Sunday morning polka program over station WBKC in Chardon, Ohio. Aside from maintaining a recording orchestra, Bass has been active as a polka disc jockey on Cleveland area radio stations for 35 years now. Certainly no one is better qualified in the field of polka broadcasting.

For many years, Cleveland, Ohio, has been one of the chief strongholds of polka music in America. Back in the 1920s and 30s, the "Grand Daddy" of them all, the late Matt Hoover and his trio, set the polka wheels in motion.

Bass belongs to the next or second generation of polka bands that were born shortly after World War II with the rise in popularity of Frankie Yankovic. Kenny's contemporaries included such other greats as Johnny Vadnal, Eddie Habat, Johnny Pecon and Georgie Cook just to mention a few.

The Polka Poppers were such a prominent group that in 1952 they obtained the title of "Midwest Polka Champions" at a contest held in Grand Rapids, Mich., before a crowd of

5,000.

They also held the distinction of appearing in the Cannes Film Festival award movie, "One Potato, Two Potatoes." Kenny's part in the film was to play at a wedding scene, which contributed a great deal to the local color and authenticity of this popular film.

With 17 albums and more than 200 singles on the Decca, Roulette, Vocalion and United Artists labels, Kenny Bass and His Polka Poppers ranked among the top polka bands in the U.S. Among their biggest sellers were "My Polka Lovin' Gal" and "Lake Erie Polka."

Bass and his crew appeared on many television shows all over the country and in clubs from one end of the U.S. to the other. Often they would play in Canonsburg, Pa., where one of their fans was a small boy who would stand by the stage hoping to get invited to play the drums for the band. Occasionally they would let him come up. They boy's name was Bobby Vinton, who went on to become a big recording star.

Many outstanding musicians made up this popular orchestra. Accordionists Frank Mauer, Dick Sodja, Bob Timko and Joe Luzar; saxophonist Dick Flaisman; drummer Dick Lucas and banjoists Roger DiBenedict and Ron Sluga played in the Bass Band among others.

Kenny himself started as a guitarist

but later switched to the string bass. In 1941 he joined the Naval Reserves and went on active duty after Pearl Harbor. In 1945 he joined the Pete Sukach Band, which later became known as "The Tune Mixers" with the return of accordionist Eddie Habat in 1947 from the U.S. Navy.

At the same time, Kenny was calling on radio stations all over Cleveland trying to sell them the idea of a polka show. But station managers weren't interested and Kenny had no luck until Frank Yankovic's recording of "Just Because" sold a million copies.

With this breakthrough in record sales, Kenny found a station manager who was willing to take a chance, and he was given a 13-week trial as a polka d.j. There was one condition. Kenny had been baptized Peter Bastasic. He had to change his name to something that sounded less ethnic.

So Peter Bastasic became Kenny Bass and on August 28, 1948, just previous to assuming his own band, he began his long career as a polka disc jockey.

Kenny started with a daily polka show called "Polka Lovers Time" at radio station WSRS in Cleveland, where he coined the phrase, "It's Happy Polka Time for Polka Lovers Everywhere."

For many years, Bass was heard on another Cleveland station, WLYT-FM. Today Kenny conducts his Happy Polka Time over WBKC, Box 266,

Chardon, Ohio 44024, on Sunday mornings at 9 a.m.

A few months ago, two collector series albums by Kenny Bass and His Polka Poppers — "Toe Tappin' Polkas" and "Snap Happy Polkas" — were reissued by MCA Records.

On these two records are some of the finest polka recordings ever made, with a sound that no other band has ever quite duplicated. Kenny introduced the records on his programs and the response has been fantastic.

Bass, father of five, lives in Richmond Heights with his wife Ronni and two boys, and has three married children. The Bass Orchestra broke up in 1970 when Kenny decided to retire and devote much of his time to his radio show.

He likes to hear from polka disc jockeys around the country to compare notes and see how they are getting along. Kenny says, "I've met most of them, having played all over the midwest and in Las Vegas and Reno, including the West Coast."

The members of the band are scattered hither and yon, and some are still playing with polka bands that are still active.

And Kenny Bass — musician, composer, bandleader and veteran polka broadcaster — still is popping! Tune in to WBKC 1560AM Sundays at 9 a.m. for the Kenny Bass Polka Lovers Show, now in its 35th year.

Halls Were Meeting Places for Immigrants

By Jacob Strekal

The true meaning of Slovenian culture has many applications. It can be designated as dramatic, educational, vocal, historical, geographical, cooking, and many other categories. The early immigrants settling in Cleveland before the turn of the century promoted culture by establishing their own National Homes.

Some of the first meetings were held in the Sachsenheim Hall, now known as the Hof-Brau Haus on Wilson Street, now E. 55 St. The early religious services there were by the late Rev. Kazimer Zakrajsek.

Other halls where meetings, socials and culture events were held were Ulmar Hall later known as Tiebers at E. 55 and St. Clair Ave.; Jaites Hall, later known as Birks Hall at E. 60 and St. Clair now Bozeglavs Winery; Stokies Hall where the present Sheliga Drug is; Jerry Knaus hall at Munich St. and St. Clair Ave., now E. 62 St., north - built in 1904.

Smaller doings were also held at Kline Hall which later became Kikeljs; Mervar's Hall on E. Stanard which is now Bonna. St. Vitus Hall was originally built in 1902 as an elementary school, later remodeled into a hall to serve the faithful members of the parish.

None of the halls were air conditioned, but the guests were proven durable and hard workers so they easily withstood the prevailing atmospheric conditions.

The best known cook of those times was Mrs. Mary Remzgar and her daughter who later became Mrs. Mary Zajc. They cooked and baked for many weddings and socials, and both were in demand.

The art of cooking before the turn of the century was drastically different than we have today. They used cast iron, wood and coal burning stoves. Some had water reservoirs at the side to heat water used to wash dishes and utensils.

The main serving in those days was chicken — roasted or breaded, along with potica, krofe, flancate, strudel, fried potatoes and various kinds of salads. The cooks in those times even raised their own chickens, cleaned and dressed them and cut them up, preserved them on ice which they purchased in blocks of 25 pounds up to 200 pounds and more if needed.

If beef was served it was delivered to the cooks in 1 quarter or half-side. The cook cut it up to her needs, many times the cook even cut wood to make the fire. There were no thermostats on the stoves; the cook knew the temperature by the color of the flame or the hot embers. Seldom did she burn the roast entrusted to her guidance.

The first property purchased for a National Home was in Euclid Township for the Austrian Society on March 13, 1907. The present Slovene Society Home is now located there on Recher Ave. After serving the public as St. Mary's Church, it was dedicated as Jugoslavanski Narodni Dom on Oct. 5, 1919.

Land for the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, was purchased on May 5, 1918. Construction was begun in 1922 and completed March 2, 1914. On that date, one of the largest celebrations was held with Matije Hojar's Orchestra featuring Johnny Gribbons on the chromatic accordion, Frank Simms on the banjo, Eddie Simms on guitar. They also played for the inaugural of Governor Myers Y. Cooper on Jan. 14, 1929, the first Slovenian Orchestra to receive such an honor.

As the people began to move further east to Collinwood, halls were built for them to hold their socials and fraternal meetings. The first was Stanicic Hall on Calcutta Ave. and E. 160 St., now under the Lakeland Freeway. Another was Joe Kuncic Hall at E. 157 and

Waterloo Rd. Also on Waterloo Road was George Turek's Hall at E. 160 St. He was the father of Frank Turek, long active in the KSKJ fraternal.

In recent years it has become a practice of the Federation of Homes to pay tribute to many individuals who merit recognition for their performance to the organization and Homes. It is a wonderful idea. Most are deserving — especially the cooks who worked tirelessly in hot and difficult circumstances to make everyone else happy with the food and have a good time. I salute the Slovenian cooks at the halls.

It is impossible to get a complete list of all the deserving ladies who merit being named in this list, however I hope to at least get a list started so others may add to it. I tried to get as many as possible and ask forgiveness to those who are missed. For all their work, these ladies are given very limited compensation, seldom a glass of beer or cheer. I hope the communications between the guests and the cooks will improve and they will be more recognized as a needed necessity to the community and its environments.

These cooks were not tied down to any specific location, but went to serve in any hall where they were needed. Therefore I will try to mention where they were more often, or nearest their place of residence, their National Home Auxiliary, or their Slovenian Women's Union Branch (who for many years have been promoting their own cookbook, "A Woman's Glory, The Kitchen.") From their book I borrow their

KITCHEN PRAYER

*Bless my little kitchen Lord,
I love its every nook,
And bless me as I do my work,
Wash pots and pans and cook.*

*May the meals that I prepare,
Be seasoned from above,
With thy blessing and thy grace,
But most of all thy love.*

*As we partake of earthly food,
The table thou has spread,
We'll not forget to thank thee,
Lord,
For our daily bread.*

*So bless my little kitchen, Lord,
And those who enter in,
May they find naught but joy
and peace,
And happiness there-in. Amen.*

I herewith present a list of ladies, cooks and their helpers who have served the Slovenian community throughout many bygone years. Although many are now deceased, they are worthy of mention.

St. Clair National Home and St. Vitus church

Mary Otonicar, Mary Hrastar, Angela Krizman, Terezija Susa, Grebenc, Anna Svelgel, Rose Auble, Helen Mally, Mary Klemencic, Frances Orazem, Frances Ponikvar, Eleanor Karlinger, Agnes Zagar, Julia Mrzlikar, Mary Piks, Johana Gornik, Anna Cirinski, Frances Kasunic, Caroline Krnc, Anna Pohar, Celia Subel, Julia Kocevar, Celia Skrbec, Dorothy Strnisa, Mary Rode, Frances Okorn, Anna Mocilnikar, Genovefa Zupam, Terezija Kostajnssek,

Frances Brancelj, Johana Luzar, Johana Brodnik, Frances Baraga, Mary Hosta, Mary Stanovnik, Angela Yeray, Anna Pizem, Mary Fabjan, Rose Zupancic, Marjanca Kuhar, Josephine Perpar, Anna Blatnik, Anna Prijatelj, Jera Berus, Mary Germ, Katy Buscaj, Rose Cimperman and Matilda Cimperman.

Holmes Ave-St. Marys area

Marta Batic, Manca Sedaj, Mary

Camloh, Mary Malovrh, Mary Benevol, Ursula Copic, Mary Krajnc, Mary Makovec, Frances Susel, Mary Mrtinjak, Lucija Leskovec, Mary Mevsek, Mary Zaman, Josephine Sustarsic, Rose Planinsek, Simenc, Mary Kobal, Frances Arbeznic, Rose Urbancic.

Waterloo Area

Johana Perko, Antonia Verh, Jennie Trennel, Barbara Cesnik, Pauline Tolar, Mary Starman, Mary Erjavec, Jennie Lampe, Frances Globocnik, Frances Blatnik, and Mary Furlan.

Prince Ave. Hall

Jennie Bartol, Anna Kresovic, Jennie Mezgec, Anna Traven, Mary Bubnic, Antonia Rolih, and Jennie Miklavcic.

Euclid Society Hall-St. Christines

Rose Strah, Frances Gorjanc, Jennie Leskovec, Mary Misic, Frances Julajlia, Catherine Roberts, Ursula Trtnik, Terezija Potokar, Steffie Smolek, Marica Lokar, Mary Strekal,

Angela Ivancic, Mary Medvesek, Caroline Govze, Anna Zele, Frances Klun, Frances Rupert, Josephine Skrabar, Louise Rehar, Angela Drganc, Frances Rotar, and Tilka Spehar.

West 58th and Denison Hall

Mary Istanich, Paula Stepic, Mary Mausar and Caroline Valentine.

E. 80 - St. Lawrence Hall

Frances Novak, Anna Keglovic, Anna Krasovich, Frances Sray, Theresa Simoncic, Gertrude Cesnik, Jennie Miklavcic, Rose Tomsic and Angela Perko.

Maple Heights Slovenian Hall

Antonia Kastelec, Anna Rezin, Antonia Legan, Agnes Vrcek, Agnes Baznik, Mary Fortuna, Rose Zimsek, Mary Gorenc, Vera Gorenc, Mary

Kocevar, Jennie Kocevar, Mary Hrovat, and Angela Perko.

West Park Hall on W. 130

Josephine Bizjak, Stella Dancul, Mary Vehar, Anna Kosak, Lucija Tomazic, Anna Palcic, Mary Hosta, Rose Zupancic, Frances Blatnik, Terezija Lah, Mary Hocevar, Celia Brodnik, Ivan Zalar, Anna Vidmar, and Frances Skufca.

And...

We also have a nice list of ladies who came here after the Second World War. They are following in the tradition of our mothers and grandmothers in the cultural art of Slovenian cooking. These ladies are very active on Holmes Ave Hall and St. Mary's Slovenian School, as well as at St. Vitus Hall on Glass Ave. where they have their own Slovenian school to carry on the beautiful culture they brought with them from their native land, Slovenia.

Among the well known cooks are Julka Zalar, Paula Rihtar, Stefka Smolic, Pepca Stanonik, Francka Tomsic, Rezka Zupancic, Ivanka Pretnar, Jelka Pretnar, Marica Stepec, Vida Jakomin, Josie Cimperman-Godec, Angela Hribar, Nezka Vidervol, Lojzka Tominc, Anna Hocevar, Lina Rezonja, and many others.

I am proud to say that it is these people who have made our lives wonderful by making a better world. It would be very much in order for the Slovenian Ladies Union and all the National Homes Auxiliaries to promote a celebration to honor these cooks. And a better tribute cannot be given them for our appreciation for all they have contributed throughout the years.



Members of the 1983 cast of Lilija perform "Vaša Venera," a comedy play starring, left to right, Martina Kosnik, Peter Dragar, and Muši Coffelt.

Memories of SNPJ Lodge 312

Mu first memories of SNPJ Lodge 312 were when I was only four years old. It was Silvester Večer (New Years Eve) and all I had to do was cross the stage at Kunchich's Hall on Waterloo Rd. and greet Father Time. I don't remember who Father Time was, but I recall my mother pushing me on stage to start walking, saying "pucasci" (slowly). But in my excitement, I hit him and then passed him by. That was the first time New Years passed the Old Year.

My next memory came some years later. I'm told that it was my father's idea to have a Grapefruit Night at Collinwood Hall on Holmes Ave. He

(Frank Kalin) was the judge and when my partner and I were caught with the grapes, I was put into the jail, and I missed out on three dances.

For many years in November, the lodge had a banquet. Everyone was dressed in their best clothes. We danced until the wee hours of the morning.

I do not remember all of the presidents of the lodge, but there was Andy Bozich, Frank Kalin, and John Strancar Jr., until we merged with lodge No. 142.

"Mirni Raj" salutes you on your anniversary.

—Molly Raab

The Collinwood Grocers and Butchers Club 1928 - 1980

By Jacob Strekal

*The butcher — the baker — the grocer
— the sausage maker.*

The year was 1928. Inflation was rampant all over America under the administration of President Calvin Coolidge.

Prices were rising, the dollar was weakening, unemployment unknown, merchandise was aplenty, people were happy and colorful, merchants were in a mood to organize. Slovenian butchers and grocers were located on many corners, wherever people resided. The businesspersons were proud of the goods they sold to our people.

They wished to remain on good terms and sell only good quality meats and groceries at reasonable prices. To obtain top quality they knew they must sooner or later unite and purchase in larger quantities for lower prices, and to remain competitive with larger chain stores.

The first to persuade Slovenian grocers to organize was Mr. Joe Ferlin. He had a store at the corner of East 155th St. and Saranac Rd. Later it became known as the Ferlin Coffee and Tea Co. He met John Asseg who had a store on Holmes Ave. at a vegetable market where he put forth his idea to unite all Slovenian butchers and grocers. He argued they could purchase goods in larger quantities to compete with larger chain stores. Among the first to join were Joe Ferlin, John Asseg, Ludvik Raddell, Secretary, Joe Mlakar, President, John Brus, Aud., Frank Mullec, John Dolence, John Tomazic, Treasurer, Victor Bernot, Charles Lisjak, Louis Urbas, and many others.

The most acceleration and promotion given them was from the late James Debevec, editor of *Ameriška Domovina* who was present at the first meeting at the Slovenian Home on Holmes Avenue.

He told them if they wished to compete with larger stores, they must purchase in larger quantities for lower prices. This was possible only by uniting. This was well understood by them because they sold much to our people on credit. The larger stores did not extend credit and sold only for cash.

At once the merchants had a good promotion program. Every year they sponsored a picnic with music and plenty of refreshments.

At first the picnics were held at Mocilnikars Farm, now in Willoughby Hills. Everything was sold at half price. Pop and sandwiches were five cents. Other donations were given to guests by the merchants who gave their customers free tickets for prizes at the picnics.

As the crowds grew larger, picnics were combined at Pintars and Gorisek's farms which were adjacent to each other. Many thousands of pounds of beef, lamb, pork, hams, sausage and salami were consumed. Much of this was donated by individual grocers and butchers of the Collinwood Grocers and Butchers Club.



The Collinwood Brick and Supply Co. in 1890.

Largest KSKJ Lodge Calls Collinwood Home

A fine example of an organization active in Catholic, fraternal and social events in the Collinwood area is St. Joseph lodge No. 169 of the American Slovenian Catholic Union, the KSKJ.

St. Joseph lodge was organized on July 1, 1921 in the Collinwood area of Cleveland. Its church was and still is St. Mary's, located a thousand yards from the hall on Holmes Ave. The pastor at that time and first spiritual director of the lodge was Rev. Joseph Skur. The present pastor and spiritual director of St. Joseph 169 is Rev. Victor Tomc.

March 22, 1925 was a banner day in the lodge's history. On that date 300 persons were sworn in as new members.

St. Joseph had a steady gain in membership over the years until it became the largest local lodge in the KSKJ organization. In doing so, were awarded possession of a golden gavel, symbolic of leading the KSKJ lodges throughout the United States in membership. The officers promised they would work hard for the betterment of KSKJ and hope they would never have to give up the gavel. To date, this promise has been kept.

Teams were organized in baseball and basketball, a drill team and a group of uniformed marching girl cadets and a brass band. These were some of the ac-

tivities that made persons interested in the lodge and kept them involved.

In 1943 Joseph Ferra took over as secretary together with his wife, Dorothy. They served for 28 years. The Ferras' have achieved or surpassed the goal in every membership campaign held by the K.S.K.J.

Besides all of the above activities, the lodge purchased the popular Mocilnikar farm and made it a modern picnic ground — thanks to the support

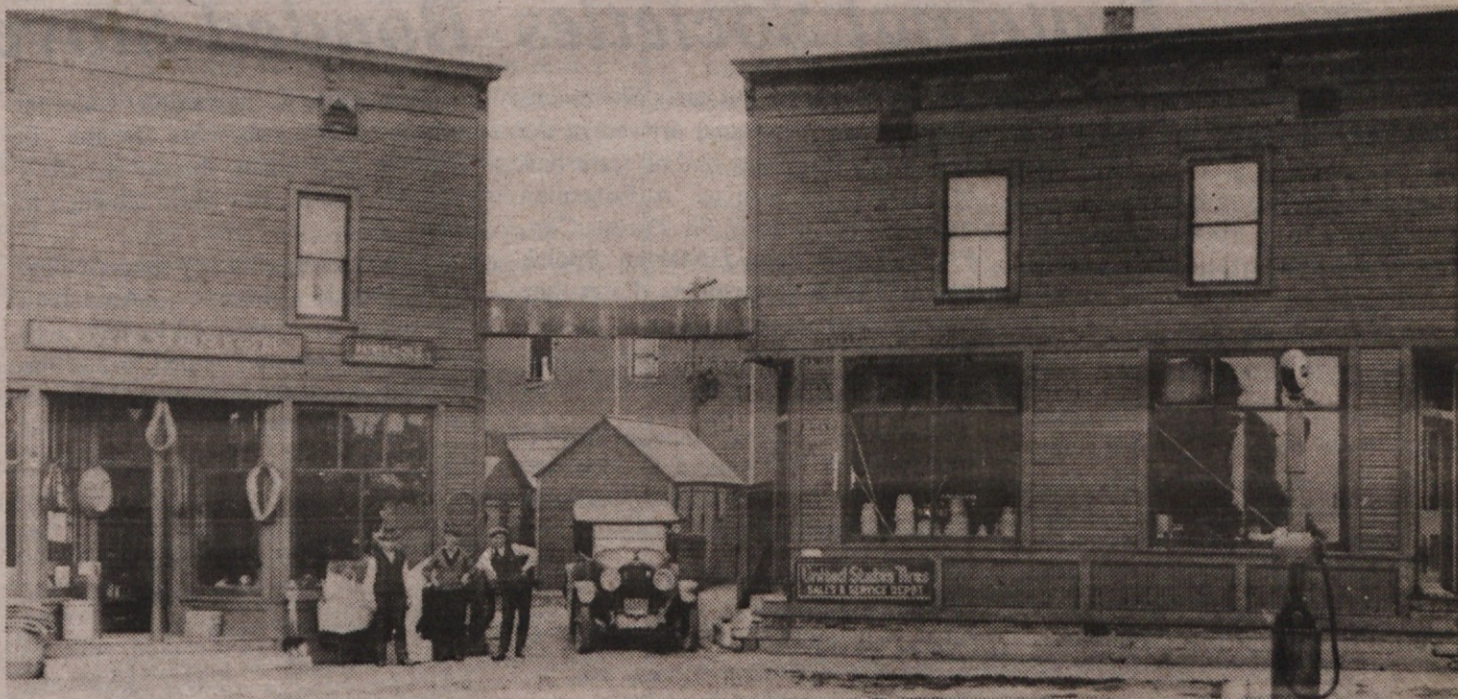
and work of the members and officers.

The lodge has continued to grow, so that we are now the largest Slovenian lodge in America. At the present time, Tony Nemec and his wife are the lodge secretaries. We are proud of our lodge, and still further, we are proud of our Youth members who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

We are also proud to have our meetings in the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave.



Lilija, Kres, Fantje na Vasi, and Korotan groups present a check to the Slovene Home for the Aged last year for a room in their honor. All of the groups have members who have participated in the Holmes Hall in one way or another. In front are Marie Shaver, Alma Lazar and Jean Krizman, on the Board of Directors. Others are Cilka Svirgelj, Frank Lousin, Miha Kosir, Stane Krulc, Rezka Jarem, Martina Kosnik, and Nejci Slak.



Holmes Ave. at the turn of the century.

A Tale of the Moose and Slovenska Pristava

Summer turns our thoughts and activities to the great outdoors. Many of us Slovenians participate in outdoor activities on a 77-acre tract in Harpersfield Township known as Slovenska Pristava. We swim, play tennis and *balinca*, hike, camp, fish, or just perform arm calisthenics at the bar.

It has taken many years and much hard work to turn a desolate piece of land into a mini-resort for Cleveland's Slovenians. And the Slovenian Home on Holmes Avenue has played a part in

that growth.

In the early 60s, when Hinko Lobe fashioned the idea of a place where the youth of the Slovenian community could go during the summer for good, clean fun, some of the meetings to drum up support and organize Pristava were held at the Home. Pristava's Board of Directors has often used the various facilities for meetings throughout the years and still does. A fund-raising dinner-dance called "Pristavska Noč" was held at the Home, too.

Because of that particular dinner-dance, the Home added a member to its family. One of the participants, Mr. Jurkovič, approached the then-president of Pristava, Jernej Slak, with a suggestion. Mr. Jurkovič had been hunting in Canada and had bagged a moose. He had the head mounted and wondered if the Home would like it. John Habat Sr. was told of it. He agreed to accept it and had it hung in the bar.

That moose has seen some interesting events in the bar over these

20-some-odd years. The stories he could tell if he could talk. . . But his overall impression of the people and the place must be favorable or he wouldn't have stayed so many years. The Collinwood Slovenian Home provided Slovenska Pristava with an atmosphere in which the idea of Pristava could gel. The Home provided it with a place in which to organize and develop. The Home continues to provide a service, not only to Pristava, but to the entire Slovenian community in Cleveland.

12,000 See Holmes A.C. Win First 'F' Title Game



R. LAUTHER

20,000 See Sluggos Win News-Fisher Title



T. ERJAVEC

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F. Matoh	2	0	0	Seutinski, R.	3	0	0
Laughton, R.	2	0	0	Janos, R.	0	0	0
Marjina, J.	1	0	0	Drisko, J.	4	2	0
Supernak, R.	4	1	0	Kesewich, R.	3	0	0
Trampas, R.	3	0	0	Kuchinski, R.	3	0	0
Moze, R.	3	1	0	Sentoli, R.	1	1	0
Moze, R.	2	0	0	Pepper, R.	0	0	0
Moze, R.	0	0	0	Zankov, R.	1	1	0
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Wash. P. Sluggos	0	0	0				

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J. SMERKE



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45th YEAR
HOLMES SLOVENIAN HALL
AUGUST 26, 1984

Scrapbook recalling Holmes Athletic Club baseball team from 1938.
(Story on page A8). The team almost won the championship that year.

Fraternal Societies Bonded Slovenians

By Jacob Strekal

The chief purpose of organizing fraternal societies is to provide its members with funds in time of distress or incapacities from work for reason of sickness or hospitalization, as well as to help make immediate funds available for families upon the death of one of its members.

Throughout the years Slovenian societies have contributed vast sums for education, culture and many non-profit organizations such as old age and retirement homes, etc. Many have helped war victims in Europe, earthquake victims and other disaster area sufferers. In recent years there has been a significant increase in understanding as well as cooperation in aiding oppressed minorities.

When many of the early Slovenians (Krianers - Carnolians) arrived in the 1840's and 50's, they had no fraternal societies to turn to. A Bohemian organization (Czech) in Forest City, Pennsylvania named Marjan Spolek accepted them as members. Later they organized St. Barbara Society, as well as St. Vitus (Sv. Vid) that later became K.S.K.J. in 1894.

One of the earliest societies known was founded in England in 1555. In 1850 there were over 5500 societies in England, Scotland, and Ireland.

The founder of one of the first fraternal societies in America was Reverend John Jordan Upchurch in Meadville, Pa. It was called Jefferson Lodge No. 1, named Ancient Order of Workmen, organized in 1868.

The earliest Slovenian fraternal known today was St. Joseph in Calumet, Michigan, began in 1882. Another was St. Martin in Chicago in 1888.

An early Slovenian newspaper called Amerikanski Slovenec (American Slovenian) was published by Rev. Buh in Tower, Minn and helped by a group of Theology students. In their 37th edition in September, 1893 an article was published titled "Svoji k Svojim" (Ours to Ours). It asked the question, where is our Slovenian Jednota. That eventually led to the founding of the K.S.K.J. in 1894 (this year observing its 90th birthday). Since then other organizations have sprouted such as J.S.K.J., S.N.P.J., S.D.Z. (AMLA), and S.S.Z. now known as Western Slovanic Association. Many smaller

organizations such as S.D.P.Z. and S.S.P.Z. have merged with larger organizations.

If view of the difficulties in life in the U.S. for the immigrant who had to work physically hard and overcome prejudice in every area, we owe it to these staunch Slovenian pioneers to continue their innovations in brotherhood, fraternalism, and the Slovenian Homes, newspapers, and cultural organizations.

If we do not in some way participate in keeping them, we will lose them forever. Ask your friends to join any of the named organizations. Support them to the best of your ability so we can keep fraternalism alive and keep our Slovenian heritage intact and our ethnic clout strong.