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V Pentagonu misijo na 200,000 novincev

Vodniki oboroženih sil preudarjajo o potrebi vpoklica okoli 200,000 novincev in rezervistov, če bodo rdeči v Vietnamu povečavali svoje vojaške enote v sedanjem obsegu.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Prvi je opozoril na možnost vpoklica rezervistov in povečanega števila vojaških novincev sam predsednik L. B. Johnson, še jasneje se je o tem izrazil obrambni tajnik preteklo sredo pred svojim odletom v Južni Vietnam. Sedaj prihajajo iz Pentagona že kar dosti točni načrte za povečanje oboroženih sil za okoli 200,000 mož, če se položaj v Juž. Vietnamu ne bo v kratkem preobrnjal na boljše.

Obrambni tajnik McNamara je dejal jasno: Mislim, da je preudarno zaključiti: da bo potrebno misliti na vpoklic rezerv in Narodne garde, če bodo morale biti oborožene sile Združenih držav v Južnem Vietnamu in v ostali jugovzhodni Aziji povečane.

Po podatkih iz poučenih virov bi armada rada povečala svojo moč za 120,000 mož, članov narodne garde in rezervistov. Rada bi ustvarila 6 samostojnih brigad. Vojna mornarica je predložila načrt za vpoklic 40,000 rezervistov, posameznikov. Marinsk zbor je predložil vpoklic 4. marinske divizije z njenim letalstvom vred, skupno okoli 44 tisoč mož. Letalske sile so predvidele v slučaju potrebe vpoklic gradnih in rezervnih prevoznih enot s skupno kakimi 20 tisoč moži.

Povečanje oboroženih sil bo zahtevalo tudi povečanje izdatkov za nje. V Senatu in Domu so že začeli na to misliti in preudarjajo o vsoti, ki bi bila potrebna v ta namen.

Bo moral dr. Sheppard zares nazaj v ječ?

CLEVELAND, O. — Zvezno prizivno sodišče v Cincinnati je zavrnilo priziv dr. Sam Shepparda za ponovno obravnavo odloka zveznega sodišča, da mora dr. Sheppard nazaj v ječ, kamor je bil obojen zaradi umora svoje žene 4. julija 1954.

Dr. Sam Sheppard je bil izpuščen na svobodo, ko je zvezni sčasniki pred enim letom odločili, da so bile njegove ustavne pravice tekom razprave proti njemu kršene in je zato celo razpravo razveljavil. Okrajni tožilec je vložil priziv in prizivno sodišče je odločitev nižjega sodišča razveljavilo in s tem potrdilo prvočno razpravo in obodo.

Dr. Sam Sheppard se je proti temu pritožil z zahtevo po novi razpravi priziva. Sedaj je zvezno sodišče to zavrnilo in Sheppardov odvetnik je izjavil, da bo vložil priziv na Vrhovno zvezno sodišče. Dokler ne bo to odločilo, bo Sheppard ostal na svobodi.

Dr. S. Sheppard se je lani kmalu po izpustitvi oženil z neko nemško ločenko in živi z njo v okolini Clevelandu.

Novi grobovi

Anthony Chich

Včeraj je po kratki bolezni umrl v Woman's bolnišnici 73 let starji Anthony Chich (Cic) s 14744 Wemple Rd., rojen v Selenuku na Hrvaskem, od koder je prišel 1. 1911, mož 1. 1932 umrle žene Diane, roj. Blatnik, češ pok. Helen Pechac in Julie Wagner ter starji oče. Pokojni je bil član HBZ br. 99, Carniola Tent No. 1283 T. M. in Kluba hrvaskih upokojencev na Senkerj. Počeb bo v ponedeljek ob 8.45 iz Železovega pogrebnega zavoda na E. 152 St. v cerkev sv. Jožefa (Collinwood) ob 9.30, nato na Kalvarijo.

Odnosi med Ameriko in Pakistanom zopet slabši

RAWALPINDI, Pak. — Pakistan ima svojo gospodarsko petletko. Steber petletke je podpora iz tujine, ki jo daje vsako leto poseben mednarodni konzorcij. Zbere v ta namen vsako leto pol milijona dolarjev, več kot polovica odpade na našo delo.

Johnson lahko daje ameriško kvoto samo iz zneska, ki ga dolgoča vsako leto naš zakon o podpiranju tujine. Zakon je pa običajno organizirajo pobege domačinov, da se znebjijo ljudi, ki od njih nimajo nobene koristi, verjetno pa celo ne majhno nevarnost: ako pridejo v take kraje — morda samo začasno ali slučajno — bodisi sajgonski, bodisi ameriški vojski, taki ljudje nevede povedi marsikaj, kar škoduje rdečim gverilcem.

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Dr. L. Ukmars:

Bolezni kot neposredna posledica vročine

Ena teh je vročinska kap (heat stroke).

če si izpostavljen vročini dan in noč, pa naj bo ta vročina podnebna (klimatična) ali "notranja" vsled kake nadezljive bolezni, se boš potil, stalno potil, ker z izhlapevanjem vode na površini kože, se koža hlači.

Pri procesu potenja poganja srce velike množine krvi v podnebju iz dvojnega nameна, da se hlači čimvečja množina krvi v podkožju in se ohlajena vrača v notranjost telesa in da dobijo znojnico dovolj hraniva, da zmorejo svoje delo. Zgodi se pa, da znojne žleze omagajo, ne zmorejo več, da bi izločale pot. Če ni v vročini hlačenja, se telesna topota viša. Naše telo se hlači tudi potom izzarevanja topote v oklico, a to hlačenje je neznatno ali celo nemogoče, če je zrak, ki nas obdaja bolj topel kot mi sami.

Pri vročinskih boleznih je ta vrsta hlačenja navadno zastorna, če ni bolnik prekomerno pokrit, ali če leži celo nag v postelji in seveda, če je soba hladna, hladnejša kot on sam. Naletiš pa na bolnika v mali podstrešni sobici, vsega pokritega z zimskimi odejami, ker se sorodniki boje, da bi se prehlađil, z zaprtim oknom pri neznošni vročini 110°F. (43°C). Takemu bolniku zraste v najkrajšem času telesna temperatura do 42°C in preko.

Če ti grozi vročinska kap in si bil sicer zdrav, boš morda opazil, da si se nehal potiti, čeprav ti je zelo vroče. Glavate bo začela boleti, postajal boš omotičen, zmešan in nazadnje boš obležal nezavesten. Če ni hitre pomoči, si zapisan smrti. Telesna topota

prevzel v novo vlado od 20 kar 9. ministrov iz bivše Ben Belline vlade, toda nabral je samo politike z zmerno politično filozofijo, kolikor se v arabskem svetu sploh da govoriti o zmernosti. V vladi je ostal tudi dosedanji zunanj minister Bouteflika, ki Ben Bella ni bil z njim zadovoljen.

H. RIDER HAGGARD:

Jutranja zvezda

Slednjič je ledena groza za-
pustila njiju srce, ozrla sta se
navzgor in sta videla, da je
zopet taka, kakršna je bila,
nad vse kraljevska in lepa
ženska, a ne več.

"Kdo si?" je hropel Abi.
"Boginja Sekhet v človeški
podobi, ali Isis, kraljica smrti,
ali samo duh umrle Tue, ki je
poslan, da se maščuje?"

"Vse to in noben izmed
njih, kakor hočeš, čeprav je
resnično človek, da sem po-
slana semkaj v maščevanje.
Vprašaj tistegale čaravnika.
On ve in dovoljujem mu, da ti
pove."

"Ona je Dvojnik Amenove
hecere," je zamrmral Kakoo.
"To je njen Ka, ki se je osvo-
bodil, da izvrši sodbo nad tis-
timi, ki so ji hoteli storiti kri-
vico. To je duh z močjo bogov
in vsi mi, ki smo grešili zoper
mrtvega faraona in njo in
njenega očeta Amena, smo mu
izročeni, da nas muči in nad
nami izvrši sodbo."

"In kje je potem Neter-Tua,
ki je bila kraljica v Egiptu?"
je hropel Abi in obračal svoje
velike oči. "Ali je pri Osiri-
su?"

"Povedati ti hočen, človek,"
je odgovorila kraljevska pri-
kazan. "Ni umrla — ona živi
in je odšla, da pošče tistega,
ki ga ljubi. Kadar se vrne z
njim in nekim beračem, tedaj
odidem in ti boš umrl, oba
bosta umrla, tako se glasit
v jama sodba. Dotlej pa živita in
vršita moje ukaze!"

XIV. Solnčna ladja.

Tua, Amenova zvezda, je
odprla oči. Že nekaj časa je
ležala, kakor človek, ki leži
med spanjem in budnostjo, in
zdele se ji je, da sliši šum po-
tapljačih se vesel in vode,
ki prijazno bije ob pobočje
ladje. Misiila je, da se ji sa-
nja. Gotovo je v svoji postelji
v palači v Thebah in takoj
bodo prišle njene dvoranjanke,
ko se zdani, da jo zbudijo.

V palači v Thebah! Sedaj
se je spomnila, da je minilo
več mesecev, odkar je videla
to kraljevsko mesto, da je po-
tem daleč potovala in slednjih
prispela v belozido Memfiso,
kjer se ji je primerilo mnogo
strasnih reči. Spomnila se je
energa dogodka za drugim;
nastavljene pasti, faraonovega
umora s čarodejstvom, bitke
in poboja njene straže, stra-
danje v stolpu s smrtno na eni
strani in z zasovraženim Abi-
jem na drugi, čudovite prikaz-
ni duha, ki je imel njeno obli-
čje in trdil, da je njen zaščitni
Ka, dan ji že ob rojstvu, nje-
govih besed in svoje strašne
odločitve, slednjič pa še, kako
je stala z Asto ob visokem ok-
nu, kako je vzplamlet ogenj
pred njenimi očmi, in strahov-
itega padca v globočino.

O, gotovo je vse minilo;
bila je mrtva in to so sanje in

marja, ki je tudi bil oblečen v
belo obleko, a je imel obraz
zakrit, za njim pa sta opazili
v medlem soju mesečine širo-
ko, srebrno reko in na nje
daljnem obrežju palme ter
stolpe svetišč.

"To je ladja solnčnega boga
Raja," je zamrmrala Tua, "ki
naju vozi po reki smrti v
kraljestvo nad solnec."

Nato je zopet legla v bla-
zine in novo zaspala ali
omedlela.



*V blag spomin
NAŠE LJUBE HČERKE IN SESTRE
Josephine Černe*

ki je v cvetu mladosti, stara komaj
17 let, za vedno odšla od nas dne
18. julija 1945.

Bila si kakor žar pomladni,
lepa, kakor rožni cvet,
pa prišla je bela žena
in odtrgalata cvet.

V srcih nosimo ljubeče
glas, obraz in pogled Tvoj,
dokler nit živiljenja steče
in pridemo vsi za Teboj.

Zaluboč:

mati LOUISE
estre: LOUISE, MARY in ROSE
Cleveland, O., 16. julija 1965.

Sedli sta, se objeli in pogle-
dali skozi razgrnjene zavese.
Glej, bili sta na najlepši ladji,
kar sta jih kdaj videli, ker je
bila pokrita kakor z zlatom
in srebrom, dočim so iz nje
notranjosti puhteli sladke vo-
njave. Njuna uta je bila po-
stavljenata sredi ladje, tako da
sta videli vrste veslačev v
belih oblačilih, sedečih ob vesilih
v senci ladijske ograje, in pri
visokem krmilu stasitega kr-

Ko se je Tua zopet zbudila,
čajva se, dokler imava s čim." Tako sta krepko jedli in ob-
pili, in ko sta končali, sta se
drznili celo stopiti iz ute. Ko
sta se razgledali, sta opazili,
da stojita na visokem krovu
sred velike ladje, da pa je
krov obdan z mrežo iz srebr-
nih vrvic, iz katere ni bilo
izhoda. (Dalje prihodnjič.)

"Povej mi, kaj se je zgo-
dilo, dojilja," je rekla slabot-
no, "jaz se čudim in ne vem,
po kakem svetu potujeva."

"Mislim, da po našem sve-
tu, kraljica," je odgovorila
Asti, "toda v oskrbi bitij, ki
niso s tega sveta. To gotovo ni
človeška ladja in je tudi ne
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nenadoma umrla naša ljuba mati, stara in prasta za mati, tašča in sestra,

MARY KOVAC

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tili zakramentov, za molitve in pogreb zavodu,
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poslovilni gevor v cerkvi.Srečna hvala vsem, ki so darovali za vence
cvetja in za sv. mašo in druge namene. —
Hvala vsem, ki so pokojnico prisli: kropit in
molit ob njeni krsti, kakor tudi vsem, ki so
se nedeležili sv. maše zadušnico in pokojnico
spremili na pokopališče. — Hvala vsem, ki so
dali svoje avtomobile na razpolago za sprem-
stvo na pokopališče. — Posebej se zahvalimo
sestram-redovnicam N.D.C., ki so molile ob
krsti pokojnici sv. rožni vence in ki so tudi
spremili na pokopališče. — Hvala članicamdružstva št. 47 H.B.Z. za lepo slovo od svoje
unarie sestre.Krsto pokojnice so nosili v pogrebnu
zavodu, v cerkvi in na pokopališču njeni sinovi.Iskreno se zahvalimo vsem, ki so nam
izrekli pisemo ali ustmeno svoje sožalje, kakor
tudi vsem, ki so nam v dnevh naše žalosti bili
na pomoči. — Srečna hvala našim dragim sose-
dom, ki so nabiitali za vence in za sv. maše.

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zavoda za vzorno urejen pogreb in za vsestrans-
ko izvrstno postrežbo.Ljuba naša mama, mirno počivaj, saj si
veliko trpela. Bog Ti daj večni pokoj in rajsko
sreco in lahka naj Ti bo ameriška gruda!Pri očetu zdaj prebivaš,
spet s soprogom združena,
vse moči in vse skrbi.Rajski mir, nebeska sreča,
naj Te spremja v večnosti!

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soprog ANTON; sin TONY Jr.;
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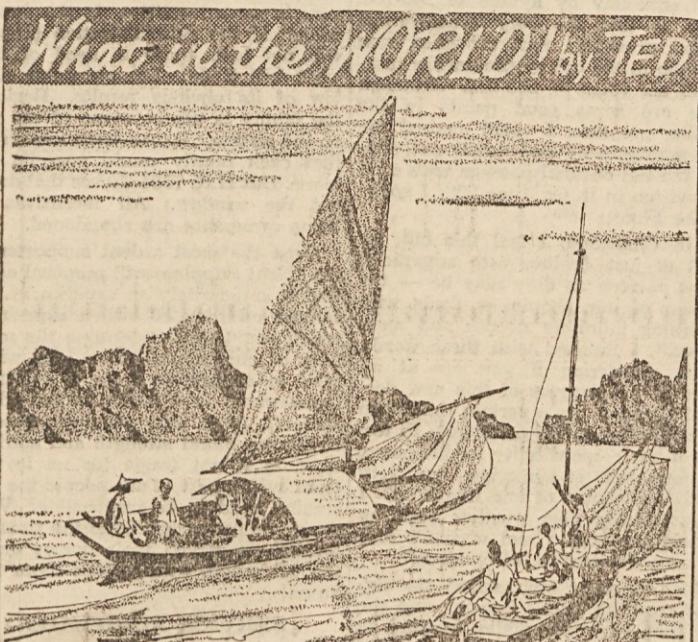
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A Vital Tool

The outboard motor, an almost frivolous gadget as the power behind sport and recreational fishing in America, is a vital weapon against hunger elsewhere.

In 1951, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) started putting outboards on the dugouts and catamarans of fishermen in Ceylon. For centuries, the Ceylonese were limited to fishing grounds they could reach by paddle or sail and from which they could return before nightfall. A fisherman's catch averaged 13 pounds; often he sailed home empty-handed.

For further information on the U.N. write to: United Nations Association of the U.S.A., 345 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017



CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

★ Joe Jav of 1159 E. 61 St. has been in Avon Oaks Nursing Home, Avon, Ohio, for some time since he had a stroke. He is 86 years old and is the brother of the well known Dr. Frank Kern. Friends are asked to visit him. The hours are from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. every day.

★ John Kausek of 19416 Cherokee Ave., is the new president of the Cleveland Society of Photographers. Congratulations!

★ Joseph Grdina has returned from his trip to Yugoslavia. He reports that prices are high in comparison with their earnings. The government is very courteous to all tourists.

★ Mrs. Frances Julylia of 840 E. 209 St., has been ill at home for some time, spending most of the time in bed. Visitors are welcome!

★ Mrs. Johanna Lizar of 1035 E. 69 St., celebrated her 76th birthday on July 2nd. Congratulations and wishes for many more happy and healthy birthdays!

★ Harwich, Mass. — This Cape Cod town's annual meeting has rejected a proposal to change the name of Lover's Lane to Homestead Lane.

★ Washington, D.C. — The Indian Claims commission has made a preliminary award of \$937,291 to the Ottawa tribe in Michigan. The award involves lands ceded to the tribe under a treaty of August 29, 1821. The commission found that the tribe had been violated and that the tribe was entitled to recover damages. The award is subject to possible deductions, or offsets, for gratuities to the tribe from the federal government over the years.

★ Rochester, Ind. — A 'beat' teenager claimed the world's marathon drumming record here. Preston Ewen, 17, Rochester, ended a 35-hour solo five hours longer than a record set by Gene Krupa and matched later by another teen-ager.

★ Seattle, Wash. — The University of Washington will have its third co-educational dormitory beginning with the fall quarter. Women students will occupy the top three floors of Lander Hall, currently an all-male residence, and men students will have quarters on the bottom four floors.

★ Carson City, Nev. — Modernizing the Nevada State prison can't be done overnight. Take the matter of gambling by inmates, for instance. A firm hired to study the prison recommended authorities eliminate gambling behind the walls. Gov. Grant Sawyer pointed out that gambling was not allowed at the new minimum security unit, opened this fall. "As we are not allowing gambling there, it will go a long way to solving the problem," he said. But it may be some time before officials halt gambling at the main prison because there's opportunity there for other

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FOREIGN IN LANGUAGE ONLYMemorial Fund
For A. Schubel

One month has passed since Glasbena Matica has lost its beloved director Anton Schubel.

We wish to thank you for your expressions of sympathy and concern regarding our great loss.

Letters, cables, telegrams and your verbal expressions have helped us sustain the seemingly sudden collapse of our rich musical environment and of our future plans. Dead is the man who moulded, shaped and led an obliging organization.

Emptiness, sadness and personal loss are felt, yet while sentiments prevail, we begin our changes and readjustments.

In the initial phase, pianist-accompanist Mrs. Valentina Fillinger has been asked to assume the direction of Glasbena Matica. Her instructing capacity was recognized in the summer of 1964 while director Schubel vacationed in Europe.

Yugoslav folk lore and classics delight her as she calls upon the members to aid in the translations. Her direction hinges upon correctness and exactness of detail in dynamics and new perspectives and dimensions in choral performances will unfold in Glasbena Matica's two fall concerts.

Sunday, October 3, 1965 Glasbena Matica will appear in Yukon, Pa. as guest of the S.N.P.J. Westmoreland Federation.

Sunday, November 7, 1965 a commemorative concert will be held at the Slovenian National Home auditorium. Choral excerpts from opera Lucia di Lammermoor will be performed in honor of director Schubel's last attempts.

The Anton Schubel Memorial Fund is now in progress. Hopes for an oil portrait of the deceased director are pending before the committee before the final results are ascertained. Kindly mail your contributions to the Anton Schubel Memorial Fund, c/o Glasbena Matica, 1111 East 72 Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44103.

Once again may we thank you for your respect, patronage and interest in our endeavors.

Josephine Misic, Sec'y
Glasbena Matica

Faculty Members From
St. Joseph's Assigned
to Germany

Rev. Father Raymond J. Kacirk, S.M., Lay Faculty Chaplain, and Brother James J. Kostansek, S.M., a teacher of German, both at St. Joseph High School, have been assigned to Marianum School in Fulda, Germany. The appointments are effective August 15, 1965.

Father Kacirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kacirk, 15505 Glenco Road, Cleveland 10, and is a graduate of the University of Dayton, where he secured the Bachelor of Science Degree in Education. He was ordained a Priest at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. Father Kacirk is expected to complete his Master's Degree at the end of the present summer session.

Brother Kostansek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostansek, 17921 Hillgrove Road, Cleveland 19. He is a graduate of the University of Dayton, where he secured his Bachelor of Arts Degree. He has completed graduate work at Georgetown University and Catholic University of America.

Goodwill Stores
Increase Sales

Goodwill's nine stores now boast a wider selection and greater quantity of items than ever before, according to Rudolph Stefanko, executive director.

This greater variety in all departments is the result of the generous response on the part of Greater Clevelander. Their donated discs are providing increased opportunity for handicapped men and women."

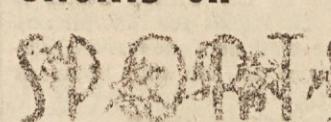
All Goodwill's nine stores are benefiting from this upsurge: on the east side, 3991 Lee Road, 13822 Kinsman, 930 East 70th Street, 2421 East 55th, 1021 Superior, and 3701 Hough; downtown, 430 Huron Rd.; on the west side, 3821 West 25th and 3620 Lorain.

Goodwill stores are non-profit; the income produced pays wages to physically and mentally handicapped persons who clean and repair the items sold in Goodwill's stores.

MADE HIS POINT

A man, chided by his employer for chronic tardiness, had an ingenious response:

"Well, boss," he said, "you have drilled me so thoroughly about never watching the clock here at the office, I've lost the habit at home."

SHORTS on
SPORTS"One World Day"
at Polish Cultural Garden
Sun., July 18, at 2 p.m.

In recognition of the contributions of the many varied nationality groups comprising the cosmopolitan population of Cleveland, an original script will be presented. Wayne Mack, producer and announcer, Station WDKW, will be narrator.

Look at what the Indians have accomplished with a contending club. A year ago, when the Tribe was floundering in sixth place trying, unsuccessfully, to maintain a .500 mark, a total of 337,578 fans paid their way through the turnstiles during the first 34 dates. That's an average of 9,928 per opening.

This season, for the same number of dates, the total was 450,853. That's an increase of 113,275 and an average turnout of 13,260.

DiMuro Gives Quick Boot
To Raging Swinger Adair

Baltimore, Md. — Holy Name Night had a rather unhappy ending here, July 2.

The Holy Name Society helps to sell tickets for one Oriole game each year, with its share of the proceeds going into a scholarship foundation for needy boys.

As Cleveland's Lee Stange was wrapping up his four-hit shutout against the Orioles, Jerry Adair, in a rare emotional outburst, disputed an eight-inning third strike call by Umpire Lou DiMuro so heatedly that he was ejected almost instantly.

When DiMuro was asked why he was so quick with the thumb, he answered:

"Adair used profanity near enough to the stands so that the fans could hear."

And on Holy Name Night, no less.

Two of Indian's Draft Picks
Voided — Both College Fresh

Columbus, O. — Two selections made by the Cleveland organization in the free-agent draft last month have been voided because the players are college freshmen, President Phil Piton of the National Association announced last week.

The two players are outfielder James Robert Baker, 18, of Columbus, O., who attended Ohio State, and pitcher Tom W. Schweitzer, 18, a freshman at Fairmont (W.Va.) College.

Under Organized Baseball's rules, neither could be signed and thus they were ineligible to be drafted.

Piton also disclosed that there longer was any likelihood of starting additional rookie leagues this year.

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Early detection equals early treatment. In view of the 6,149 cases on the register in Cuyahoga County in 1964, be certain you will not add to the 1965 statistics — by getting your chest x-ray soon!

INSIDE KNOWLEDGE

A fond mother received the following letter from her son:

"Dear Mom — I joined the Navy because I liked the way the ships were kept so clean and tidy. But I never knew until this week who keeps them so clean and tidy."

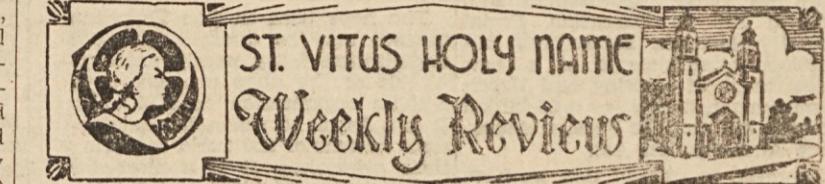
NUCLEAR POWER IS SAFE

The San Francisco Examiner recalls that "In 1886 George Westinghouse was maligned as a potential mass murderer when he proposed alternating electric current in offices and homes as the way to keep New York City from strangling in low voltage direct current lines. So-called experts asserted that alternating current could not possibly be controlled through transformers and insulation; they claimed it would burn New York to the ground."

Nowadays, of course, alternating current is universally used. Without it, the miracles that electricity has brought to the home, the farm, and to industry could never have been realized. Those so-called experts were exactly 100 per cent wrong.

The Examiner draws a parallel between this and the fear of some people that nuclear electric plants are a menace to the areas in which they are located. Such a fear may be understandable—we all know the unbelievable destruction that nuclear weapons can cause. But the difference between these weapons and nuclear reactors for peace purpose is that of night and day. As the Examiner puts it, "A nuclear power plant is as safe and as ordinary as the alternating current it provides to serve man's needs."

It is important that this fact be universally understood. As time goes on, more and more of our power will come from nuclear sources. It will be economical, dependable — and safe.



St. Vitus Holy Name

Weekly Review

Saturday evening will have the Happy Slovenians on the program. Everyone is invited to make the affair the big success it is always.

Special Notice!

This Sunday, July 18, on the closing day of the St. Vitus Carnival, there will be a special evening Mass at 5:30 p.m. to accommodate friends and parishioners living in the outlying districts, who may at the same time wish to attend the Carnival.

From the Commissioner's Desk

TB is a rising Problem
STOP for a chest X-Ray

New active cases of tuberculosis in Cuyahoga County are increasing, after a 15-year downward trend — up by 2% in 1963; an additional 2% for ALL cases in 1964. How is this accountable? Over-optimism, maybe. Or lack of preventive knowledge. In any case, this rising trend must be counteracted.

TB control today focuses on the child. The aim is to protect children from an initial infection with TB germs which might in future years become active TB. Adult chest x-rays are an important part of this approach. When adults check their health by means of a chest x-ray they are also protecting children from possible exposure and infection. Youngsters under 19 years of age are given tuberculin tests at County Clinic and in school programs. Whenever a positive is found, the rest of the family is thoroughly screened.

TB prevention is centered around educational programs. Pamphlets, films and speakers point out symptoms, hazards, methods of diagnosis, treatment and follow-up of tuberculosis.

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Andre Duval has purchased the magnificent Portaro Beauty Salon, reputedly worth \$100,000, in Severance Center. This salon is located next to Higbee's just outside the Mall.

This salon has everything in it which anyone could ever install into a palace of beauty. Every latest improvement is incorporated into it. The hair dryer chairs are all of a type which give the patron a massage while her hair is being dried. The hair dryer room is like a circular Roman bath with a fountain in the center.

The shop is decorated in authentic French Provincial, even down to the individual "dresserettes" for each operator. Magnificent chandeliers hang from the ceilings, giving the air of a ballroom or a beautiful French salon encompassing 4,000 square feet.

The customer certainly has rarely had the opportunity to have so much done for her in so beautiful a place, and at so little cost! Andre Duval is the operator of the famous Cleveland salons which give all permanent waves at only \$4.45 and \$6.45, and all shampoo and stylings for only 1.75, with never an extra charge for anything.

The original Andre Duval Salon at E. 4th and Euclid is one of the few businesses in downtown Cleveland which has been enjoying a very rapid growth in spite of the general trends to the suburbs. Starting fifteen years ago downtown, with seven or eight beauticians, Duval's downtown is now a 5,000 square foot salon employing over forty hair dressers.

There are already branch salons at Southgate and Parma. The Parma salon has expanded to double its size after only three months of operation. The success of the Andre Duval salons has been used as one of the fine examples for growth through good service and fair pricing!

Another reason for Duval's success is the fact that permanent waving has always been emphasized as a feature. More permanents are done there than in any other salon in the State, thus giving the Andre Duval operators to develop skill not available in any other place, and making Andre Duval operators the most skilled permanent wave beauticians possible.

WEDDING BELLS

*Reporting from Washington*FRANCES P. BOLTON • Congressman, 22nd District, Ohio
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A NEW FISCAL YEAR. July 1 marks the beginning of fiscal year 1966 in the Government's accounting system and the end of fiscal 1965. Once upon a time, it also signalled the beginning of the end of a session of Congress. But that was long ago, and though the Congressional Reorganization Act of 1946, which is still the law of the land, prescribes July 31 as the annual adjournment date, Congress has simply ignored the mandate under the press of increasingly heavy workloads. Congress got off to a fast start this January and has maintained the pace throughout these first six months. As a result, this first session of the 89th Congress is assured of a reputation as the most productive in recent history, at least in terms of quantity if not quality. Is there any wonder that these Administration Bills should be passed when both Houses, and all committees have better than 2 to 1 majorities of the President's own party. Among the more important are these: Appalachian Aid, Federal Aid to Education, Social Security-Medicare, Excise Tax Reduction, establishment of a new Department of Housing and Urban Development, as well as a \$6 billion housing bill and the Foreign Assistance Authorization Act.

However, in spite of this, we have reached mid-year only to find that Congress, far from being close to adjournment, has a schedule ahead which will probably keep us busy until well into the fall. Yet to be considered are these formidable hurdles: voting rights (passed by the Senate and currently before the House), immigration reforms, repeal of section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act (which permits states to enact "right to work" laws), minimum wage increase and extension of coverage, a new farm bill, poverty program extension and increase, foreign aid appropriations, and many others including final

section on bills considered by one or the other of the two houses. This indicates that it is going to be a long hot summer" in Washington.

THE UNITED NATIONS — TWO DECADES OLD

Two decades ago, in San Francisco the United Nations came into being, invested with the hopes of men weary and torn by the most devastating general war in history. Since then, the roster of member nations has grown from 51 members to 114 and much has changed. It takes no great power of analysis to deduce that the United Nations at age 20 has not fulfilled the promise of the infant. Looking back at the environment in which it has grown, perhaps the biggest wonder of all is that it has survived at all. In spite of the cold war, nuclear threats, walkouts and such virulent illnesses as Korea, the Congo, and Viet Nam, only one nation — Indonesia — has left the Organization in these 20 years.

The hope born in San Francisco in 1945 may be dimmed, and the organization today nearly unrecognizable as the same one, but hope and an organization do still exist. It is a forum to which the quarreling nations of the world can bring their grievances. It is a place for the exchange of ideas and for the venting of pressures which otherwise could build to the blow off point. A great many constructive things which never make the headlines are done in and by the United Nations that could never be done without it.

As we reflect on the past 20 years and endeavor to fathom the future, let us salute the United Nations for its past accomplishments and strive to correct its faults. Its success is dependent upon the good will of men and nations. Let it not fail because of any lack of good will on our part.

THE SUBJECT IS ROSES

Of all the countless flowers cultivated by man, only the rose is assured of immortality. No other flower has so captured the affection and imagination of man, who has revered it, adorned himself with it and celebrated it in literature, art and music.

No one knows precisely where and when rose culture began, although early varieties have been traced to ancient Chinese, north African and west Asian civilizations. The celebrated Babylonian gardens are believed to have included roses among their floral treasures.

Rearranging one letter of the word rose spells Eros, Greek god of love, significant in the fact that the rose has always been called the flower of romance, and has been the choice of lovers since the time of the Greek gods.

Since ancient times, the rose has been grown for its fragrance and beauty of flower varying in color from white, pink, yellow and salmon, to scarlet and deep red, and it has come to stay in every land in which it has been introduced.

Legend has it, too, that Cleopatra, in her inimitable fashion, once greeted Marc Antony on a carpet of roses petals 18 inches thick!

But its beautiful blossoms are only the beginning of the impact the rose has had upon man. It has served as the inspiration for writers and musicians, painters and poets. Shakespeare alone wrote the romantic flower to life more than 60 times throughout his works.

Robert Burns referred to the rose in his immortal lines: "O my luv's like a red, red rose. That's newly sprung in June." — And Gertrude Stein's line from her poem Sacred Emily — "A rose is a rose is a rose" — is one of poetry's most oft-quoted lines.

Fairy tales, too, are replete with roses. The plot of Grimm's "Beauty and the Beast" hinges on the rose that Beauty's father plucks from the Beast's palace garden. There is also the reference in "Alice in Wonderland" when the card-gardeners paint white roses red to please the Queen of Hearts.

An estimated 4,000 songs have been written with a rose theme and many are still widely sung. Among the most familiar are "My Wild Irish Rose," "Roses of Picardy," "The Rose of Tralee," and "The Last Rose of Summer."

Rose motifs have inspired sculpture and architecture, fashion and interior design. The flower was the chosen badge of many of Europe's most prominent kings, and an emblem of the early church. Cathedral windows were made in the form of roses early in the Middle Ages and today are still known as rose windows. Designs of the rose have been etched in glass for centuries and in contemporary ware the motif is still popular.

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From the Indian Teepee**Tornado Season Building Up, Tell Expected to Top Average**

Washington. — The 1965 tornado season is building inexorably toward a peak in the next couple of months.

Already this month, devastating twisters that swept across Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio left more than 230 dead, and property damage in the millions.

No spot in the United States is immune. That goes for Hawaii and Alaska as well as Texas and Oklahoma. There are no safe hours or months.

Odds are Small

The odds are small that a tornado — described by the weather bureau as "one of the smallest and most dangerous of all storms" — will hit your particular town or township.

The weather bureau has 494 networks organized to report dangerous local storms. It wishes it had more. It wishes, in fact, that every town would set up its own tornado-reporting and warning system.

Says the bureau: "Advance action can save lives..."

"In earlier years," the weather bureau notes, "tornadoes that moved across pastures or open fields, with no damage, may not have been reported. Today, many such fields have become large suburban developments where thousands live."

Tornadoes occur in all states. But the region most "favorable for their formation" is the central United States.

The tornado season reaches a peak in Iowa and Kansas in May and June. From July until January, there is a rapid decline.

The national average is about 240 tornadoes a year, more than half occurring in April, May, and June. With this month's toll, 1965 may well exceed the average. Texas usually has 28 a year.

Other state annual averages include Kansas, 26; Oklahoma, 24; Iowa, 14; Nebraska and Missouri, 12 each; Arkansas, 11; Illinois, 9; Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida, 8 each; Louisiana, Georgia, and Indiana, 7 each; and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Tennessee, 5 each.

Originally an outfielder and third baseman, Lemon switched to the mound in 1947 and in less than a year became a regular starter on one of the finest pitching staff in baseball history. He went on from there to win 20 games in 1948, the first of seven seasons in which he won 20 or more. Included among his many unforgettable achievements was a no-hitter against Detroit in 1948.

A sore arm forced his retirement in 1958 but the popular hurler remained close to baseball and is currently managing the Seattle Angels of the Pacific Coast League top farm club in the Los Angeles' Angels farm system.

How To Eliminate Tree Roots In Home Sewer Lines

Carpets, too, although not Cleopatra's 18-inch thick variety, are often seen with a rose pattern interwoven in them. Handmade needlepoint rugs with rose motifs are now prized antiques.

In the kitchen roses have been boiled, pickled, potted and sandwiched; there have been rose-petal jams and marmalades, and cakes made with rose water. Sugar delicately flavored with roses once graced the tables of fashionable Victorian hostesses.

That a war should be named for a rose is a paradox, but the most brutal of civil wars in English history was called the War of the Roses. It was named after the quarrel between the dukes of York and Lancaster in the rose garden of the Temple in London where each plucked a rose of a different color. Today there is a rose called York and Lancaster."

As for roses in America, it is said that George Washington hybridized the first American rose and named it for his wife. Today, 19 out of 20 Americans name the rose as their favorite flower. It is the state flower of Georgia, Iowa, New York and North Dakota, and the official flower of Washington, D. C., under the name of American Beauty Rose.

The universal appeal of the rose continues to pervade every phase of life today — as an ecclesiastical symbol, a design on fabric, silver and chinaware, a metaphor in lyrics and literature, as the title of a current prize-winning Broadway hit, but most important, as the most popular of all flower fragrances.

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DEATH NOTICES

Ausec, John (Smitty) — Husband of Alice (nee Vidmar), father of Eleanor Hace, Don, brother of Larry Smith. Residence at 1095 Addison Rd.

Cimpner, Frank — Brother of Mary Rodel, Mollie Kozar, Anthony. Residence in Rome, Ohio.

Drsz, Julia (nee Glavic) — Wife of John, mother of John, sister of Adolph, Joseph, Stanley, Mary Golka, Ann Brandner, Mildred Lipos, Victoria Schaefer. Res. at 24406 Emery Rd., Warrensville Hts., O.

Frederick, Lillian (nee Lach) — Wife of William, mother of William Jr., Eileen, Laura, daughter of Rose Lach (nee Stanonik), sister of Regina Burya, Eleanor Jeran, Marion Yeckley. Residence at 650 E. Clearview Ave., Seven Hills, O.

Gorski, Frank A. — Husband of Lottie, father of Donald, Edmund, Robert, Eugene, Richard, Irene Riemens, sister of Stella Prokop. Residence at 6202 Schade Ave.

Gromovs, Caroline — Wife of Louis, mother of Caroline Wilson, Joseph Seeger, Mary Jevnikar, Anthony. Residence at 15615 Trafalgar Avenue.

Gruden, Ann — Mother of Stanley A., Patricia Ann, daughter of Tony Krampel Sr., sister of Tony Krampel Jr. Residence at 30316 Clarendon Ave., Willowick, O.

Kausek, Albert — Brother of Dorothy O'Brien, Margaret Kuta. Former residence in Cleveland. Late residence in St. Louis, Mo.

Kovac, Mary — Mother of Mary Korosec, Jane Gornick, Sister M. Amanda SND, Rose Misley, Louis, Anthony, Matthew, Frank, Victor, Edward, Frederick, Carl, Raymond, Joseph, sister of Theresa Bergog (South America). Res. at 18621 Shawnee Ave.

Nickschinski, Ann — 5-year-old daughter of Robert and Carol (nee Intihar), sister of Derek, Terry, Elizabeth Lydia, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nickschinski, great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hrovat. Residence at 15783 Broadway, Maple Heights, O.

Srdjak, Theresa M. (nee Uhrinak) — Wife of Stephen, mother of George, Josephine Vidra (Mansfield, O.), sister of Rose Radvansky, Elizabeth Yanko, Mary Baran. Residence at 17816 Dilleywood Rd.

Staresina, George — Father of Steve (California), John (New York), Mrs. Frank (Anna) Ferlin, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Martineau, Mrs. John (Elsie) Heppner, Mary Staresina, brother of Ljuba Jaksa, Karl (Pa.). Former residence on Dibble Ave. Late residence at 961 Woodview Ave.

Up to 500 M.P.H.

A tornado is a violent local storm with winds whirling at speeds up to 500 miles an hour. It is recognizable as a rotating funnel-shaped cloud extending toward the ground from a thundercloud. Its color varies from dirty gray to black. All tornadoes spin like a top. They sound, close up, like the roaring of hundreds of airplanes. They occur mostly between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., but can happen at any hour.

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