



Doma in po svetu

— PREGLED NAJVAŽNEJŠIH DOGODKOV —

Reagan pripravljen odrediti nov napad na Libijo — VI. ladjevje se približuje libijski obali — Bela hiša in State Department tiha

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dobro obveščeni viri v Pentagonu vedo povedati, da so ZDA zelo blizu ponovnega napada na vojaške objekte v Libiji. V vodah severno od Libije je zbrano okrepljeno VI. ladjevje. Med ladjami sta dve letalonosilki s skupno 160 letali. Kot kaže, je predsednik Reagan pripravljen odrediti letalski napad v naslednjih dneh. Ameriška letala naj bi napadla predvsem libijska raketna oporišča in letališča. Zaenkrat menda ne pridejo v poštev napadi na objekte libijske naftne industrije, prav tako je izključen napad, katerega namen bi bil ubiti Kadhafija samega.

Preteklo sredo zvečer je imel Reagan tiskovno konferenco, na kateri je dejal, da bi bil pripravljen odobriti vojaški napad na Libijo, ako bi bilo stoodstotno potrjeno, da je Libija odgovorna za bombni napad v Zahodnem Berlinu pretekli teden, v katerem je bil ubit 21-letni ameriški vojak, več kot 50 drugih vojakov pa je bilo ranjenih. Danes pa poročajo dobro obveščeni viri, da so ZDA dobile zanesljive podatke, ki potrjujejo, da je bil bombni napad organiziran od Libijcev. Kot kaže, je ameriški napad pričakovati danes ali jutri, morda malo pozneje. Zaupni viri v Beli hiši in State Departmentu nočejo o skorajšnjih ukrepih zoper Libijo nič uradno povedati, ne zanikajo pa več, da bo do napada na Libijo res prišlo.

Ameriška letala bodo najbrž napadla tiste libijske vojaške objekte, ki so blizu obale. Da bi letala bombardirala objekte v notranjosti Libije bi namreč bilo veliko bolj tvegano, ker Libijci razpolagajo s sodobnimi sovjetskimi protiletalskimi raketami. Prednjačijo tu rakete SA-6, ki jih usmerjajo radarske naprave in imajo nadzvočno hitrost ter lahko zadenejo tarčo, visoko do 55.000 čevljev in oddaljeno 18 milj.

Predstavniki Reaganove administracije so potrdili, da je ameriško vojaško poveljstvo v Zahodnem Berlinu zvedelo, da bo prišlo do nekega bombnega atentata, da pa ni imelo dovolj časa obvestiti vojake, ki so bili v raznih nočnih lokalih v mestu. Do teh podatkov so prišle ZDA, ko so strokovnjaki dešifrirale komunikacije med Libijo in libijskim poslaništvom v Vzhodnem Berlinu. Ameriški predstavniki sicer nočejo točno pojasniti, kako so prišli do podatkov.

Včeraj nov podzemeljski jedrski poskus — Sovjeti ogorčeni — Reagan pod pritiskom, naj še spoštuje določila SALT II pogodbe

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Včeraj je bil izveden podzemeljski jedrski poskus. Bil je deveti tak poskus od 6. avgusta lani, ko je Sovjetska zveza naznanila, da ne bo izvedla več nobenih poskusov. Sovjeti so pozvali predsednika Reagana, naj se ZDA pridružijo temu moratoriju, a je predsednik odklonil. Svoje stališče je utemeljil s trditvijo, da so Sovjeti avgusta lani pravkar končali z dolgo serijo podzemeljskih jedrskih poskusov, ZDA pa da so komaj začele s svojo serijo takih poskusov, kar so Sovjeti tudi vedeli. Sovjetsko pobudo je Reagan torej označil za propagandno. Po včerajšnjem poskusu so Sovjeti objavili več kritičnih komentarjev, opazovalci sovjetskih političnih razmer pa menijo, da bo ZSSR sedaj začela s podzemeljskimi jedrskimi poskusi.

V Washingtonu včeraj je skupina 52 senatorjev pozvala predsednika Reagana,

naj vendar tudi v bodoče spoštuje vsa določila sicer nikoli potrjene SALT II pogodbe s Sovjetsko zvezo tudi, če bi to prisililo ZDA, da demontirajo dve jedrski podmornici prihodnji mesec. SALT II pogodba namreč omejuje število jedrskih bomb, ki jih lahko nosijo rakete z medcelinskim dosegom, katere jih lahko izstrelijo podmornice. Prihodnji mesec se bo ameriški mornarici pridružila nova Trident podmornica USS Nevada, ki bo oborožena s številnimi raketami z jedrskimi glavami. S to podmornico bi ZDA kršile SALT II omejitve, zato bi morale demontirati dve starejši podmornici.

Reagan ni bil nikoli naklonjen SALT II pogodbi, a je kot predsednik doslej spoštoval omejitve, ki jih le-ta določa. Sedaj je pod pritiskom mnogih v obrambnem tajništvu, naj vendar pristane na kršitev pogodbe. Splošno je znano namreč, da so Sovjeti v raznih kategorijah pogodbo tudi že kršili. Predsednik se ni končno odločil.

Astronavti na Challengerju menda preživeli eksplozijo rakete

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Po zadnjih poročilih, ki jih je objavila NASA, je posadkina kabina vesoljskega plovila Challenger preživela strahovito eksplozijo januarja letos. Kabina je padla kot celota v morje od višine 9 milj. V vodo je udarila s hitrostjo 140 milj na uro, kar je isto, pravijo strokovnjaki, kot bi udarila v betonski zid. Predstavniki NASA menijo, da bi bili astronauti morda torej preživeli eksplozijo, da pa bi bili zaradi takošnje izgube kisika in aerodinamičnih pritiskov najmanj v nezavesti, po vsej verjetnosti pa tudi kmalu mrtvi.

Drugi strokovnjaki, ki niso povezani z NASA, pa trdijo, da je verjetno, da so bili astronauti živi vse do trenutka, ko je njih kabina udarila v vodo. Udarec bi jih pa v hipu ubil. NASA še noče nič povedati o ugovitvah zdravnikov, ki so obducirali posmrtno ostanke astronautov.

— Kratke vesti —

Washington, D.C. — Včeraj je spodnji dom Kongresa odobril zakonski osnutek, ki na raznih načinih dekontrolira prodajo zasebnega strelnega orožja. Liberalci so bili v glavnem proti dekontroli, prav tako so bili proti policijske organizacije, ki so menili, da bo dekontrola olajšala pot do takega orožja kriminalcem.

Mexico City, Meh. — Kot kaže, je bomba povzročila nesrečo mehiškega potniškega letala 31. marca. V nesreči je bilo ubitih vseh 166 potnikov in članov posadke.

Washington, D.C. — Odslej bo ameriška vlada zahtevala, da ima vino, uvoženo iz Italije, poseben certifikat, ki zagotavlja, da v vinu ni metanola. V Italiji je namreč že umrlo 20 oseb, ker so pili vino, v katerem je bil metanol. Gre za cenejše sorte vina. Takih primerov še ni bilo v ZDA.

Dublin, Ir. — Včeraj je bila ugrabljen Jennifer Guinness, članica zelo bogate družine. Ugrabitelji zahtevali 2,6 milijona dolarjev.

Dunaj, Avstrija — Povpraševanja javnega mnjenja kažejo, da še vedno vodi v kampanji za mesto predsednika Avstrije Kurt Waldheim, bivši generalni sekretar Združenih narodov. Javnost je razburjena radi trditve o njegovi nacistični preteklosti. Waldheim trdi, da je nedolžen, podpirajo ga predvsem starejši volivci.

Iz Clevelanda in okolice

Prodaja peciva —

To soboto in nedeljo bo pri Sv. Vidu farna prodaja peciva. V soboto bo prodaja po večerni maši, v nedeljo pa dopoldne.

Prodaja krofov —

To soboto ima Oltarno društvo pri Sv. Vidu prodajo krofov, kot običajno v društveni sobi. Ta prodaja krofov je v sodelovanju s faro prodajo peciva. Pridite!

Predstavitev —

To nedeljo popoldne med 2. in 4. uro bo Slovensko umetnostno združenje v Euclidski javni knjižnici predstavilo svojo novo knjigo. Vstopnine ni. Vabljeni ste vsi!

Novi grobovi

Karl Gumsey

V sredo, 9. aprila zvečer, je v St. Vincent Charity bolnišnici v Clevelandu umrl 77 let stari Karl Gumsey. Zapušča ženo Milico, roj. Lorbek, hčerko Brigito in sina Karla, sestro Wilmo Gumsey v Avstriji, snaho Kelly in vnukinjo Kyla-Marie v Clevelandu. V Sloveniji zapušča enega nečaka in dve nečakinji. Bil je član društva Presv. Srca Jezusovega št. 172 KSKJ in Štajerskega kluba. Pogreb bo iz Zakrajškovega pogrebne zavoda na St. Clairju jutri, v soboto, dop. ob 9., v cerkev sv. Vida ob 9.30, od tam na pokopališče Vernih duš. Kropljenje bo danes pop. od 2. do 4. in zv. od 7. do 9. Člani društva št. 172 KSKJ bodo molili rožni venec nocoj ob 7.30.

Albina Arko

Umrla je 64 let stara Albina Arko, rojena Kodeh, žena Josepha (p.d. Joker), hčerka že pok. Franka in Ursule, roj. Fabjancic, Kodeh, sestra Frances Strainer, svakinja Francke Arko, Antoinette Gerbec in Jennie Primc. Pred leti sta pokojna in mož lastovala in vodila Joker's Bar in Arko's Card & Gift Shop. Nekaj let je bila zaposlena tudi pri White Motor Co. Pogreb bo iz pogrebne zavoda Zak, 6016 St. Clair Ave., danes dopoldne, v cerkev sv. Vida ob 10. in od tam na pokopališče Vernih duš.

Pierina Petsche

V ponedeljek, 7. aprila, je v Geneva Health Center umrla 94 let stara Pierina Petsche s 4380 North County Line Rd., Geneva, O., rojena na Reki, Hrvaška, v Genevi pa je živela od l. 1954, vdova po l. 1973 umrlem Josephu. Za njo žalujejo nečaki Bruce in Lee Petsche (Burr Ridge, Ill.) ter Rudy Peace (Kalif.). Pogreb je bil v sredo, 9. aprila. Pokopana je bila na pokopališču Vernih duš. Bila je faranka župnije Assumption v Genevi.

Dve kulturni prireditvi —

Jutri zvečer bo v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clairju nastopila slovenska folklorna skupina Kres. Istosčasno bo pa v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Waterloo Rd. prireditev pevskega zbora Jadran.

Skupno sv. obhajilo —

To nedeljo ima DNIJ pri Sv. Vidu skupno sv. obhajilo pri sv. maši ob 8h zjutraj, takoj po maši bo zajtrk in sestanek v cerkveni dvorani.

Rojstni dan —

Včeraj je praznovala svoj 81. rojstni dan Frances Novak z E. 66. St. Ga. Novak je zelo aktivna v mnogih organizacijah. Služi kot podpredsednica Oltarnega društva pri Sv. Vidu in kot zapisničarica pri društvu sv. Ane št. 4 ADZ in pri KSKJ št. 162. Ob rojstnem dnevu ji želimo vse najboljše!

Okreva —

Znana rojakinja Anna Jensenko z W. 61 St. se nahaja v Deaconess bolnišnici. Okreva po padcu na svojem domu. Vsi, ki jo poznajo, ji želijo hitrega okrevanja.

Krasen dar —

Gospod Michael in gospa Irma Telich sta velikodušno podarila Slovenski pristavi tisoč dolarjev v sklad za zgradnjo plesnega paviljona ob priliki praznovanja 25-letnice SP. Upravni odbor in člani SP se g. in ge. Telich zahvaljujejo iz dna srca za prekrasno darilo.

Na obisku —

Na krajšem obisku v našem mestu te dni je Sergej Dolenc, umetnostni direktor Cankarjevega doma v Ljubljani.

Imenovanje —

Župan George V. Voinovich je imenoval rojaka Edmunda J. Turka za člana mestnega »Zoning Board«. Ta odbor ima pet članov.

Napredovanje —

Don Slogar, ki ga mnogi poznamo kot glasbenika, ki nastopa s svojo ženo Rose, je bil pred kratkim imenovan za novega upravnika mestnega rastlinjaka (City Greenhouse).

Korotanov koncert —

Pevski zbor Korotan bo imel celovečerni koncert v soboto, 26. aprila, v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair Ave. Že danes ste vabljeni, da se tega koncerta udeležite. Vstopnice so v predprodaji pri članih zbora.

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Nacionalizem in unitarizem

V zadnjih časih se dogaja v domovini (Sloveniji, op. ur AD), da so ljudje začeli premišljevat o usodi svojega naroda; pričeli so se zavedati, da je »bratstvo in edinstvo« jugoslovanskih narodov velika fraza, s katero lahko vladajoča plast — partija — opraviči vsak centralistični poseg v posamezne republike; v istem imenu lahko tudi nesvobodno časopisje napada vsak poskus naroda ali posamezne republike v okviru Jugoslavije, da začne malo bolj samosvojo politiko ali skuša dobiti kaj več za svoje narode. Po drugi strani pa to čutijo čedalje bolj tudi Slovenci in temu primerno nič več ne šepetajo svoje kritike proti »bratstvu in edinstvu« za zaprtimi okni; ne» sedaj se že dvigajo glasovi javno, celo visoki partijski funkcionarji namigavajo stvari, o katerih včasih ni bilo niti misliti.

Še več: sliši se tudi glas ljudstva, v skupnih manifestacijah in ob priložnosti, ko je težko ugotoviti početnika in ga individualizirati; najboljši zgled za to je bila lanska hokejska tekma med Crveno zvezdo in ljubljansko Olimpijo v hali Tivoli: med navijači je bilo slišati vzklike »Srbe na vrbe!« To je čer stara avstrijska fraza iz prve svetovne vojske in tudi mladi navijači niso ravno merodajni, niti ni tako pobalinstvo v čast nobenemu, vendar je le izraz »ljudstva«. In na isti tekmi so stotine navijačev prepevale novo pesem o Sloveniji, katere refren so spremenili v: »Slovenija, moja domovina, kako je bilo lepo, ko ni bilo južnjakov in Bosancev!«

To je bil glas o⁴ spodaj. Kaj pa glasovi od zgoraj? Vinko Hafner, predsednik slovenskega parlamenta, je izjavil oktobra lani v nekem intervjuju, ki ga je objavilo tudi *Delo*: »Vprašujete, ali bi Slovenija lahko obstajala sama, ali bi se lahko oblikovala kot samostojna država?... Prav tako obstaja pravica vsakega našega naroda do samoodločbe, všteti tudi do odcepitve... Morda bodo Slovenci... v neki daljni prihodnosti in v popolnoma drugačnih mednarodnih razmerah zares razmišljali o kakšnih drugačnih možnostih.«

Tudi Josip Vidmar, najvišji slovenski režimski kulturnik, je nekako zavohal, kam veter vleče, in se tudi izjavil v intervjuju z Bojanom Štihom: »...ne moremo drugače, kakor vztrajati v svojem prepričanju, da smo Slovenci svoj narod, ki more izpolniti svojo zgodovinsko pot. Ne vem, kakšna bo ta pot, skoraj si ne morem misliti, da bi se razstopili v jugoslovanskem morju...« In tudi Vidmar se poteguje, da se ostvari stoletna želja o Zedinjeni Sloveniji, ki naj zajame vse Slovence tudi onstran meje.

Zedinjena Slovenija! Danes jo uradni režim zanika in želi, da se o njej ne govori, kajti to je politični pojem in s tem, ko se skuša združiti Slovence, se nekako avtomatično postavlja Jugoslavijo v stran. Danes režim dopušča le govor o »enotnem kulturnem prostoru«, to je o kulturnem sodelovanju Slovencev z obeh strani meje. Kakšno je to sodelovanje, nam kaže cenzura nad *Celovskim Zvonom* in prepovedi Rebulovih knjig doma, da ne govorimo o emigrantskih. A posamezniki gredo dalje: izraz Zedinjena Slovenija se pojavlja kjerkoli, npr. v *Delu*, kjer zagovarja v daljšem članku potrebo po delovanju

Monsignor Anton Orehar, 1910 — 1986

SEATTLE, Wash. - Umril je v Mendoza, Argentina, 7. marca 1986. Pokopali so ga v San Justo, poslovljni govori zastopnikov slovenskih argentinskih organizacij so nakazali njegovo zaslužno pot. Kaj je v resnici pomenil za argentinske Slovence, se bo pokazalo šele sedaj, ko ga ni več med njimi.

Zadnjikrat sem ga videl v soboto, 17. avgusta 1985, pri maši v Slovenski hiši na Ramon Falconu. Mudilo se je na letališče, zato ga po maši nisem počakal in se poslovil. Teden prej je prišel na moje predavanje; leto prej sem ga obiskal še posebej in sva na dolgo razpravljala o problemih slovenskih izseljencev v Argentini in po svetu.

Že nekaj let je bolehal. Za tiste, ki so ga poznali malo bolj od blizu, smrt ni bila presenečenje. Lani je še potoval v Evropo, ker je hotel imeti svojo zlato mašo tam. Na Koroškem in na Tržaškem so ga prijazno sprejeli, vendar se je vrnil »med svoje« v Argentino prepričan, da je med njimi najbolj doma. Izven Argentine se težko zavemo, kaj vse je monsignor Orehar s tihim in trmastim delom tam omogočil. V Severni Ameriki, kjer so bili pogoji ugodnejši, povojna emigracija ni imela enakega vodnika.

Prvič sva se menda srečala v begunstvu v Senigaliji. Ob misijonskem tečaju, ki ga je misijonar Lenček s pomočjo sobratov Wolbanga in Kopača organiziral za tamkajšnje taboriščnike. Mene so pritegnili, da bi jim kaj povedal o misijonskih deželah. Kasneje sem se na poteh iz Rima do Gorice in Trsta nekajkrat ustavil v taborišču in bil deležen Oreharjeve prijaznosti. Mimogrede smo se videli v Rimu, ko je z drugimi odhajal v Argentino.

Potem skoro štirideset let premora. Bral sem o njegovih posegih, iz osebnih pisem razbiral, kako je posegal v življenje slovenskih skupnosti tam in bil deležen hvale in nasprotovanj. Danes je povsem jasno, da marsikatero slovenske ustanove v Buenos Airesu ne bi bilo brez Oreharja.

Monsignor Orehar je bil dejansko »slovenski škof« v Argentini. Med uglednimi slovenskimi duhovniki, ki so šli s

tokom beguncev v Argentino po vojni, je bilo več bolj ugle-dnih, bolj učenih, bolj vodilnih, vendar nihče ni presegal monsignorja Oreharja po enostavni prizadevnosti, po vztrajnem iskanju možnosti za samostojno cerkveno in tudi prosvetno delo, pa najsi bi bilo omogočeno z uradnim priznanjem svetnih in cerkvenih oblasti ali brez njega.

Trideset let je imel uradni cerkveni naslov »delegata«, vendar bi naslov prav malo pomenil, če ne bi monsignor Orehar dejansko izprosil in izsilil pravico do slovenskih cerkvenih občin kljub pogostemu nasprotovanju tamkajšnjih argentinskih farnih organizacij. Kot pooblaščenec se je zavzemal za slovenske interese pri kardinalu, pri nadškofijskih odborih in ustanovah ter si dejansko — nekateri bodo trdili, da marsikdaj mimo uradnih predpisov — utrdil položaj kot glasnik slovenskih duhovnikov in vernikov.

Po dveh tednih mojih obiskov med slovenskimi izseljenci spomladi 1984, sem stopil do monsignorja Oreharja. Dobro je vedel o mojih obiskih znancev in prijateljev, hotel sem naravnost njemu povedati, kaj sem videl in kaj me je prizadelo. Da ne bo iskal informacij po drugih.

Govorila sva o slovenski organizirani skupnosti, o številnih in preštevilnih organizacijah, o zavzetosti nekaterih in odmikanju drugih. Ne vem, če je v Argentini kdo bolj natančno sledil vsemu slovenskemu dogajanju. Ne vem, če je kdo lahko bil bolj uspešen. Tudi tisti, ki so nekaterim njegovim posegom nasprotovali, so s spoštovanjem sprejemali nje-

gove nasvete in stremeli nad njegovo doslednostjo. Verjetno bi ne bilo slovenske hiše na Ramon Falconu brez Oreharjevega posega.

Ko sem odhajal, mi je z zadržanim glasom razlagal, da bi pač še rad doživel svojo zlato mašo ter mi nakazal, da se mu dnevi iztekajo. Segla sva si v roke, nisem pričakoval, da ga bom še kdaj videl.

Monsignor Orehar je segel do vseh Slovencev. Ko sem spraševal, če imajo novi emigranti kakšne stike s staro emigracijo, so mi svetovali, naj vprašam monsignorja, ki jim je še hodil maševat. Drobna vez med generacijami. Moji italijanski argentinski znanci so mi zatrjevali, da Slovenci v Argentini marsikaj zmorejo, ker imajo pač Oreharja. Zavidali so slovensko emigracijo, ki se je z Oreharjevim prizadevanjem utrdila v argentinski katoliški skupnosti.

Drug za drugim odhajajo. Z zaskrbljenostjo čakamo, kdo bo prevzel Oreharjevo vlogo. Če bo mogel ohraniti vsaj večino tega, kar je monsignor Orehar prikladal v življenje v neprijazni Argentini, bomo vsi veseli. Oreharjeve ustvaritve bodo ostale kot trajen spomenik skromne in pomembne osebnosti, ki ji v Severni Ameriki nismo imeli enakovrednega predstavnika. Počival bo med »svojimi«, kakor je gotovo sam želel. Vsi, ki smo ga poznali, se klanjamo njegove-mu spominu in se mu zahvaljujemo za vse, kar je za nas ustvaril. Da bi njegov vzgled bil mnogim v spodbudo!

Jože Velikonja

Drobtinice, sladke in žaltave

CLEVELAND, O. - Vesel sem samega sebe, ker je štirideset-dnevni post mimo. Nisem delal nobenih obljub pritrgovanja, zato sem si lepo težo tele-sa ohranil. Jaz kakšne dobre obljube tako hitro rad pozabim, da jih navadno ne delam.

Onkraj morja pri nas doma, takrat sem bil jaz še smrkolin, je bil bogaboječ mož. Vedno je napravil postno obljubo, da alkoholnih pijač v postu ne bo pil — samo brinjevec. Pravili so, da je možakar res obljubo držal.

Vesel sem tudi, ker sem dočkal to lepo pomlad brez krehanja ali nadležnega smrkanja. Pri maši, pri ljudskem petju sem pel aleluja, seveda bolj brundal kot pel, kakor je pač v naravi starih. Če je nekdo v mladosti pel le, kakor pojo vrabci, ni pričakovati, da bo na večer življenja žvrgolel kakor slavček. No, še nekaj kratkih tednov je še do časa, ko bomo iz globine duše zape-li: »Ljubi maj, krasni maj, konec zime je sedaj.«

Pobožne žene naše župnije Marije Vnebovzete že mislijo na to, kako bodo okrasile majniški oltarček, pred katerim bodo vsaki dan pred in med sv. mašo prepevale:

*Spet kliče nas venčani maj,
k Mariji nad zemeljski raj,
cvetlice z dobrane si venčajo
glave,
raduje se polje in gaj.*

Korotanov koncert

Ker sem ravno pri petju, bi ne bilo prav, če ne bi tudi jaz bralcem povedal, da 26. aprila zvečer ne bo nikogar pri nas doma, ker gremo na vsakoletni Korotanov koncert v Slovenski narodni dom na St. Clair Ave. Skupine po po-

v njeno smeri sam univ. prof. Vasilij Melik. Bojan Štih pravi, da je geslo o Zedinjeni Sloveniji vendarle »temeljno geslo (slovenske) politične modrosti, akcije in dejanja!«

Tudi znani in trenutno najvišje stoječi slovenski zgodovinar dr. Bogo Grafenauer trdi, da je Jugoslavija le plod trenutne politične odločitve in koristi, ne pa kaka zaveza za vse večne čase: »Za Jugoslavijo smo se odločili zato, ker smo videli v njej poročstvo svojega samostojnega nacionalnega življenja. Zato je tudi meja naše obveznosti do te skupnosti v skladu z uresničevanjem pravic tega pogoja za slovensko nacionalno življenje.« (*Danas*, 8.X.85) Torej: če ni pravih pogojev in pravic ni Jugoslavije!

In da se povrnemo na preprostega človeka, pravi neki bralec *Novega Nedeljskega* v svojem pismu uredništvu: »Naj se zdi nacionalizem še tako grda lastnost, je pa vseeno osnovna značilnost slehernega naroda!«

O tem, kaj piše trenutno najbolj brana in najbolj oporečniška slovenska revija *Mladina*, smo že pisali in bomo še;

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(Dalje na str. 3)

Župan George V. Voinovich priredil sprejem ob 25-letnici Federacije Slovenskih narodnih domov

CLEVELAND, O. - Preteklo sredo zvečer je clevelandski župan George V. Voinovich v sodelovanju s Slovensko-ameriškim kulturnim svetom priredil sprejem v mestni hiši, na katerem je počastil Federacijo Slovenskih narodnih domov v Clevelandu in okolici ter letošnje nagrajence posameznih domov. Sprejema se je udeležilo kakih 80 gostov, med njimi številni nagrajenci in predstavniki domov. Prišli so celo iz Loraina in Fairport Harborja.

Navzoči smo se zbrali v tako imenovani »Rdeči sobi« mestne hiše, kjer sprejema župan uradne goste, ima tiskovne konference itd. Voinovicha je predstavil njegov svetovalec za etnične zadeve, češki rojak in velik prijatelj Slovencev, Václav Hyvňar, ki je med drugim za silo obvladal par slovenskih izrazov. Hyvňar, ki se bo letos upokojil, je hvalil Slovence zaradi številnih njih narodnih domov. Nobena druga skupnost v Clevelandu jih nima toliko, je priznal.

Voinovich je v svojem nagovoru pohvalno govoril o vlogi, ki jo v mestu igrajo narodni domovi pri ohranjanju stabilnosti naselbin. Kakšna bi bila na primer sentklerska naselbina danes brez Slovenskega narodnega doma in župnije sv. Vida, je vprašal retorično. Župnije in narodni domovi so močni stebri vsake naselbine, naj bo ta slovenska, poljska ali druga.

Župan je govoril pohvalno tudi o prizadevanjih naših prednikov, ki so ustanovili in nato zvesto podpirali in vzdrževali narodne domove in druge ustanove. Bili so tudi dobri ameriški državljani, zvesti tako novi kot stari domovini.



Župan George V. Voinovich izroča ključ mesta Clevelanda Ruth Ipavec, ženi zaradi službenih dolžnosti odsotnega Charlesa Ipavca, večletnega predsednika Federacije Slovenskih narodnih domov v Clevelandu. Na skrajni desni spodaj je delno vidna June Price, ki je letošnja žena leta Federacije. (Slika: James Debevec)

Celo je mnenje, je dejal Voinovich, da so etnične skupine po ZDA zaradi svojih vrlin dejansko hrbtenico naše družbe.

Potem je Voinovich predstavil nagrajence Federacije, večletnemu predsedniku le-te odvetniku Charlesu Ipavcu pa izročil ključ mesta. Ker zaradi službenih dolžnosti Ipavec ni mogel biti navzoč, je priznanje sprejela njegova žena Ruth. Kratko je spregovoril tudi sedanji predsednik Federacije, Joe Petrič.

Med drugimi, ki so imeli krajše nagovore, je bil dr. Karl B. Bonutti, predsednik Slovensko-ameriškega kulturnega sveta, ki je omenil možno gostovanje 2. novembra letos Filharmonije iz Ljubljane. Ako bo mogoče gostovanje organi-

zirati, sta Voinovich in euclidski župan Anthony Giunta privolila, da bosta častna sopedrednika pripravljalnega odbora. Voinovich, ki je vidno naklonjen dr. Bonuttiju, se mu je zahvalil za organizacijo sprejema na čast Federacije.

Ivo Vajgl, jugoslovanski konzul, je v slovenščini izrazil priznanje za prizadevanja clevelandskih Slovencev v ohranjanju narodne zavesti.

Predstavljeni so bili James in Madeline Debevec, Tony Petkovšek, Robert in Cecilija Dolgan in Edmund Turk, ki ga je bil Voinovich imenoval za člana 5-članskega »Zoning Board« v mestu.

V Nepozaben Spomin

1. OBLETNICE SMRTI
NAŠEGA DOBREGA MOŽA,
OČETA, BRATA in STRICA



PETER JANČAR

Odšel je h Gospodu
11. aprila 1985.

Minulo je že leto dni
odkar zapustil si nas Ti.
Vsi pogrešamo Te mi,
saj smo Te imeli radi vsi.

Potujemo po tej dolini
naproti pravi domovini.
Naj bo nam vedno pred očmi
da pot konča se v večnosti.

Žalujoči: žena Marija; sinova Peter Jančar z družino, Frank Jančar z družino; brat Franc Jančar, župnik; sestre Meri por. Šuman, Matilda (Jugoslavija), Malika Peklar (pok.) ter ostalo sorodstvo.

11. aprila 1986.

Drobtinice, sladke in žaltave

(Nadaljevanje s str. 2)

znanstvu in prijateljstvu se bodo lepo počutile, ko bodo sedele okoli okroglih miz — deset za eno omizje —, drugi se pa bomo porinili na balkon in od tam sledili pestremu sporedu. Osebnost sem namreč do tega prišel, da se lepše vidi in sliši na balkonu, četudi nekateri imajo balkon za drugovrstno.

Po koncertu bomo šli starejši počasi domov — vi mladi, saj boste v večini, pa se veselo vrtite ob zvokih Alpskega seksteta, magari še tja v drugi dan. V meni ne bo radi tega prav nič nevoščljivosti, čeravno se me pogoste prime ta »lepa« čednost.

Storimo svoje! Potrudimo se, da bodo sedeži zasedeni tudi to leto. Na svidenje na

koncertu Korotana!

Prijatelj mi poskrbi, da dobim za brati ljubljanski, režijski list *Delo*, v katerem se v zadnjih sobotnih prilogah neki tovariš Ivan Jan napada Celovško Mohorjevo. (O Janu in njegovih člankih bo v Kanadski Domovini prihodnji torek začel obširno pisati Otmar Mauser, op. ur.) Z veliko golitudo pa obliva z gnojnico našega pokojnega škofa dr. Gregorija Rožmana. Jezi ga, ker na Rožmana gledamo premnogi takšnega, kakršen je bil. Jana jezi, ker sami mladi v domovini ne verjamejo več — vsaj vsega ne —, kar jim že 40 let dopovedujejo komunisti. Na novo se piše, pa nič novega.

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V imenu clevelandskega mestnega sveta je zastopnik za collinwoodsko 11. vardo Michael Polensek izročil Joe Petriču posebno proklamacijo, ki ga je odobril na čast Federacije mestni svet.

Pozabiti ne bi smel, kot je skoraj župan sam, da je bila navzoča tudi Janet Voinovich.

Ko se je zaključil ta del sprejema, smo bili vsi povabljeni v sejno dvorano mestnega sveta, ki je izredno lepa in so se nekateri, ki so jo prvič videli, res čudili. Zbrali smo se, da bi nas skupaj slikal uradni fotograf pri mestni upravi.

Nato smo se vrnili v županove prostore. Mnogi so si na Voinovichevo povabilo ogledali njegovo prostorno osebno pisarno. V sosednji sobi pa je bil prigrizek in prostor za družabno srečanje. Igrala sta Don in Rose Slogar, zapela par pesmi pa sta June Price in Ed Kenik. Tu naj omenim, da je bil Don Slogar imenovan za upravnika mestnega rastli-

njaka.

Bil je lep slovenski večer v clevelandski mestni hiši. Tekom skoro šest let in pol Voinovichevega župnikovanja jih je bilo več podobnih, vendar nismo o vseh poročali. Redko pride kateri gost iz Slovenije v naše mesto, ne da bi ga sprejel Voinovich. To velja tudi za mnoge slovenske skupine in rojake iz drugih krajev ZDA in Kanade, seveda če se za tako srečanje zanimajo. In pri takih prilikah vedno posreduje dr. Bonutti, da je tudi to vsaj enkrat javno povedano.

Marsikateri od naših Slovenskih narodnih domov je v finančnih škripcih, pomislimo pa naj, kakšne bodo naše naselbine, če dovolimo, da ti domovi ne obstajajo več. Če je sprejem v mestni hiši preteklo sredo spodbudil nekatere od navzočih, da vztrajajo v svojem delu za dobrobit teh pomembnih ustanov, je že uresničil svoj namen.

Rudolph M. Susel

V BLAG SPOMIN

SEDME OBLETNICE,
ODKAR JE NAS ZA
VEDNO ZAPUSTILA
NAŠA LJUBLJENA,
NEPOZABNA MAMA

JENNIE PETRICK

ki je preminula dne
13. aprila 1979

DVAINDVAJSETE
OBLETNICE,
ODKAR JE
NAS ZAPUSTIL NAŠ
LJUBLJEN
NEPOZABNI OČE

JOHN PETRICK

ki je preminul dne
20. maja 1964



No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered — since we lost you
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear dad and mother,
That we do not think of you.

Žalujoči:

Hči — Jean Sin — Stanley

ter drugo sorodstvo tukaj in v stari domovini.

Euclid, Ohio, 11. aprila 1986.

V BLAG SPOMIN

OBLETNIC SMRTI NAŠIH DRAGIH STARŠEV,
KI SO NAS TAKO HITRO ZAPUSTILI TER
ODHITELI V NEBEŠKO DOMOVINO

OČE



FRANK KLAUS

ki so umrli 5. aprila 1967.

MATI



KAROLINA KLAUS

ki so umrle 12. aprila 1966.

Pozabili Vas ne bomo
vse do konca naših dni;
v srcih bomo Vas nosili,
dokler nam življenje tli.

Žalujoči:

sinovje: Frank, Anthony, Elmer
hčeri: Caroline Klaus, Helen por. Kohli
zet in snahe, vnuki in vnukinje
sestra: Mary Zgonc, v Euclidu
ter ostalo sorodstvo.

Geneva, Ohio, 11. aprila 1986.

Drobtinice sladke in žaltave

(Nadaljevanje s str. 2)

Verski tednik *Družina* imam pa sam naročen. Kratek odstavček bom dal ponatisniti. Zdi se mi, da smemo (ne bom rekel: moramo) ob tem pisanju tudi mi v Ameriki malo razmisliti.

Takole se glasi: »Že od nek-daj smo navajeni 'dajati za maše', kakor se navadno izražamo. Večkrat smo že slišali ali brali, da maše ni mogoče 'plačati' tako kakor plačujemo mnoge reči v življenju. Novi zakonik cerkvenega prava je uvedel izraz 'dar za mašno opravilo' ali 'dar za mašni namen', po katerem duhovnik opravi mašo na prošnjo ali željo vernikov.«

K temu moj pripis. Tudi mi se navadimo gornjih izrazov in opustimo tisto navadno »za eno mašo bom plačal« ali »eno mašo hočem naročiti, koliko pa stane?«

Potem v *Družini* piše, da so škofje vernike opozorili, da duhovniki ob dosedanjih mašnih darovih se ne morejo več primerno preživljati in prosijo, naj bi bil mašni dar višji. Višina pa še ni prav določena.

Morda se bom komu zameril, če izrazim mnenje, da v današnjem času je tudi naš prispevek »za dar sv. maše« 5 dolarjev daleč premalo. Meni se čudno zdi, da naša škofija sama tega ne razglasi. Nič ne bi bilo napak, če bi mi verniki sami dali to spodbudo. Kaj je danes pet dolarjev v primerjavi z dvajsetimi leti nazaj, ko je bila petdolarska plača že kar velika. Danes pa je za isto delo vsaj še enkrat višja, tu in tam še veliko višja.

O velikonočnih praznikih, ko smo imeli na pretek življenjskih dobrot, vseh vrst mesa in sladkih potic, smo se več spomnili in darovali našim farnim cerkvam. Nekateri so se spomnili še dobrodelnih ustanov, na primer misijonov. Številni so se spomnili tudi študentov v oskrbi Mohorjevih domov. Darovali v ta slednji

namen so sledeči:

Po \$100: Anton Meglič, Frank P. Pustotnik (Geneva, O.).

\$70: NN L.; \$40: NN žup. Sv. Vida; \$30: NN.

Po \$20: Josephine Juhant, P.A., NN. T., J.G., NN od Sv. Vida., NN žup. Marije Vnebovzete.

\$17: ga. Frances Zakrajšek. Po \$10: Ljudmila Bohinc,

Poročilo euclidskih upokojencev

EUCLID, O. - Lep pomladanski dan je privabil na našo sejo 2. aprila okrog 300 članov in članic. Pred sejo nam je razlagal o postavi Medicare poročevalec o zdravniških zadevah v časopisu *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* Bob Becker. Rekel je, da Medicare zaenkrat ni v finančni nevarnosti. Dodal pa je, da se število tistih, ki so stari nad 65 let stalno narašča, obenem pa se bolj počasi veča število tistih zaposlenih, ki prispevajo v Medicare sklad. Omenil je tudi, da je najmočnejši glas v Washingtonu za ohranitev Medicare James Roosevelt. (Urednik: Mislil bi, da bi to priznanje pripadlo 85-letnemu kongresniku s Floride Claude Pepperju!).

Odborniki kluba so se g. Beckerju zahvalili za zanimiv govor. Izrazili so tudi zadovoljstvo z izidom našega banketa.

Prejeli smo zahvalne kartice od bolnice Ann Švelc ter od družin sledečih umrlih članov: Rudi Baveca, Tom Legata in Joe Parkerja. Dalje, smo prejeli vabilo in prošnjo od Society for the Blind ter od pevskega zbora Zarja na »Spring Frolic«, ki bo 26. aprila. Slovenska izseljenska matica iz Ljubljane pa nam je poslala čestitke ob klubovi 25-letnici.

Ta mesec imamo nekaj bolnih članov. Ti so: Tony Urbas, John Adams, John Gorjanc, in Jennie Wick. Želimo jim hitrega okrevanja.

V zadnjem času pa so umrli

Caroline Mihelich; \$7: ga. Antonia Novak; \$5: Marjanca Mlinar, v spomin na pok. Franceta Krulca.

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Janez Prosen, 16211 Trafalgar Ave., Cleveland, OH 44110.

J. P.

sledeči: Mary Vena, Tony Meklan, Rose Sinkovic, Josephine Perko, Joe Kmet, John Simoncic, Mary Koljat, in Jennie Mohorcic. Njih družinam izrekamo naše globoko sožalje.

Sklenjeno je bilo, da sponzoriramo par ekip balinarjev za tekme, ki bodo pri SDD na Recher Ave. od 4. do 8. junija.

Pridna voditeljica izletov Ann Mrak pripravlja za ta mesec izlet, na katerem si bomo ogledali prostore glavne pošte v Clevelandu. Dne 21. maja pa gremo v Kirtland na ogled mormonskega templja in tudi ogled vinarne Ferrante. Na vseh izletih je vključeno kosilo na željo izletnikov.

V pogrebnih zavodih nas bodo v aprilu zastopali sledeči: Christine Kovač, Bertha Richter, Rose Zalneratis in Alice Karberg.

S pesmijo »Happy Birthday« smo počastili slavljence rojstnih dni. Nato so bile izžrebane srečke. Tokrat sta srečni številki imela Hank Krsman in Mary Kronik.

Sledilo je prijateljsko vsovanje z igranjem harmonike in z okrepčili po zaslugi naših kuharic in točajev.

V BLAG SPOMIN

OB PRVI OBLETNICI, ODKAR JE UMRL NAŠ LJUBLJENI MOŽ, OČE, STARI OČE in PRASTARI OČE



Anthony Mihelcic

ki nas je za vedno zapustil
12. aprila 1985.

*V miru božjem zdaj počivaj,
dragi, nepozabni nam,
v nebesih rajsko srečo uživaj
do svidenja na vekomaj.*

*Skupaj mnogo let sva živela,
slabe in dobre čase imela,
Bog pa hotel je tako,
da Tebe prvo vzel je v nebo.*

Žalujoči:

AMALIJA — žena
TONY in FRANK z družinama — sinova
MARIE MAKO in HELEN
ARTER z družino — hčeri
in drugi sorodniki.

11. aprila 1986.

Lep pozdrav vsem bralcem, še posebno pa tistim našim članom in članicam, ki se radi boleznij ne morejo udeležiti.
Jennie Fatur

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Nacionalizem in unitarizem

(Nadaljevanje s str. 2)

vedno pove, kar misli, pa čeprav jo vsako toliko zaplenijo!

To gre seveda drugim centralističnim in unitarističnim Jugoslovonom precej na živce; zato pa se zaletavajo na splošno v Slovence in v njihov »nacionalizem in šovinizem«.

Na primer: 17. novembra lani je Krsta Bijelić, odgovorni urednik *Borbe* iz Zagreba, objavil v *Nedeljskem dnevniku* dolg napad na Slovence, kako si upajo biti proti Jugoslaviji. Meče jim v obraz razne ideje, ki so se pojavljale v zadnjem času med Slovenci, in jih kaže kot vpliv »političnih zanesenjakov« ..., ki nesposobneži-primitivci hlepijo po 'blaženem' in 'varnem' okrilju matere NACIJE.

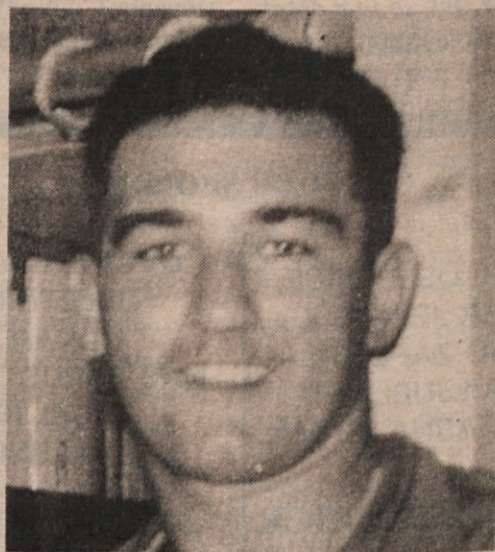
Kam pelje ta pot slovenske samozvesti in njej nasprotnega jugoslovanskega unitarizma? Morda en namig: kot vemo, je bil predlagan — in bo seveda izvoljen — za predsednika jugoslovanske vlade Branko Mikulić, ki ga vsi poznajo kot moža trde roke; torej misli partija malo pritegniti vajeti. Tega se doma bojijo, saj revija *Mladina* odkrito piše, da nas sedaj pod novim predsednikom čakajo težki časi. Ali bo partiji uspelo ali ne, je vprašanje. Pred seboj ima več problemov, ki jo mučijo: še ni miru zaradi pokola domobrancev, marčevska *Nova revija* je posvečena skoraj vsa problemu sprave, posebej narodne in človeške; *Mladina* se dela norca iz volitev — bolje presedanje na stolčkih; in končno stoji zadaj véliki problem ekonomije, ki je sprožil ves plaz. In vse to naenkrat urediti se zdi nemogoče. Če je jez enkrat odprt...

Tine Debeljak ml.
(Svobodna Slovenija)

Poveljujte Gospoda z mano
in skupno slavimo njegovo ime!
(Ps. 33)

V BLAG IN LJUBEČ SPOMIN

OB SEDEMNAJSTI OBLETNICI SMRTI, ODKAR
JE NA BOJIŠČU V VIETNAMU DAROVAL SVOJE
ŽIVLJENJE NOVI DOMOVINI AMERIKI
NAŠ EDINI, LJUBLJENI IN NEPOZABNI SIN,
PREDRAGI BRAT, NEČAK IN STRIČEK



Lance Corporal U.S. Marine Corps

SILVESTER VICTOR SEKNE

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Tudi če bi hodil v temni dolini,
Ne bom se bal hudega, ker si Ti z menoj,
Tvoja gorjača in Tvoja palica,
Sta mi v tolažbo. (Ps. 22)

Globoko žalujoči:

oče FLORIAN in mati MARIJA SEKNE;
sestra FLORI, poročena ZAZULA z družino;
ostali sorodniki v Ameriki in Sloveniji.

Cleveland, Ohio, 11. aprila 1986.

KOLEDAR PRIREDITEV

APRIL

12. — Plesna skupina Kres priredi večer slovenskih narodnih in umetniških plesov v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clair Ave.
12. — Pevski zbor Jadran priredi večerjo s koncertom in plesom v SDD na Waterloo Rd.
20. — Šentklerski klub upokojencev priredi kosilo v spodnji dvorani SND na St. Clairju. Serviranje od 1.30 do 3.30 pop. Zabava do 5. pop.
26. — Pevski zbor Korotan priredi pomladanski koncert v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clair Ave. Igra Alpski sekstet.

MAJ

10. — Slovenska šola pri Sv. Vidu priredi materinsko proslavo v farni dvorani. Pričetek ob 7. uri zvečer.
11. — Slovenska šola pri Mariji Vnebovzeti priredi materinsko proslavo ob 3. uri pop. v šolski dvorani.
25. — Društvo SPB Cleveland priredi slovenski spominski dan žrtve med okupacijo in revolucijo, s sv. mašo ob 11.30 pri Lurški votlini na Chardon Rd.
26. — S.K.D. Triglav, Milwaukee priredi Spominski dan slovesnost v parku.

JUNIJ

1. — Otvoritev Slovenske pristave za leto 1986.
14. in 15. — Tabor, DSPB Cleveland poda spominsko proslavo na Orlovem vrhu Slov. pristave za vse slovenske domobrance in vse žrtve komunistične revolucije ter obaja 40-letnico umora gen. Leona Rupnika.
15. — S.K.D. Triglav, Milwaukee priredi prvi piknik. Začetek ob 11. s sv. mašo pri kapeli v Parku Triglava.
22. — Slov. šola pri Mariji Vnebovzeti priredi piknik na Slovenski pristavi.

JULIJ

5. — Dramsko društvo Lilija priredi predstavo »Pri belem konjičku« na prostem na Slovenski pristavi, v proslavo 25-letnice SP. V slučaju slabega vremena, bo prireditev prestavljena na 12. julija zv.
6. — Misijonska Znamkarska Akcija priredi piknik na Slovenski pristavi.
- 11., 12. in 13. — Župnija sv. Vida priredi poletni festival.
27. — MZA krožek v Milwaukee priredi Misijonski piknik s sv. mašo ob 11. Kosilo, igre in srečolov.

AVGUST

9. — Balinarski krožek Slovenske pristave priredi družabni piknik na SP.
10. — S.K.D. Triglav, Milwaukee priredi drugi piknik.

Sv. maša ob 11., sledita kosilo in ples. Igra Amonov orkester.

24. — Slovenski dan na Slovenski pristavi, v proslavo 25-letnice SP. Sodelujejo slovenska kulturna društva v Clevelandu.

31. — Ansambel »Alpski sekstet« praznuje svojo desetletnico javnega nastopanja na Slovenski pristavi.

SEPTEMBER

13. — Fantje na vasi priredijo koncert v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clair Ave. Po koncertu ples. Igra Alpski sekstet.

14. — Vinska trgatev na Slovenski pristavi.

21. — Društvo SPD Cleveland priredi romanje v Frank, Ohio.

28. — Oltarno društvo pri Sv. Vidu priredi kosilo v avditoriju.

28. — S.K.D. Triglav, Milwaukee priredi Vinsko trgatev. Kosilo opoldne, sledi veselica.

OKTOBER

18. — Tabor, DSPB Cleveland priredi svoj jesenski družabni večer v Slov. domu na Holmes Ave. Igrajo Veseli Slovenci.

18. — Glasbena Matica poda večerjo, koncert in ples v SND na St. Clair Ave. Igra Don Slogar orkester.

26. — Slomškov krožek priredi kosilo v dvorani pri Sv. Vidu. Serviranje od 11.30 do 1.30 pop.

26. — Občni zbor Slovenske pristave.

NOVEMBER

8. — Belokranjski klub priredi martinovanje v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clair Ave. Igra orkester Veseli Slovenci.

9. — Pevski zbor Jadran priredi koncert z večerjo in plesom v SDD na Waterloo Rd.

15. — Štajerski klub priredi martinovanje v dvorani pri Sv. Vidu. Igrajo Veseli Slovenci.

DECEMBER

6. — Slovenski Dom št 6 ADZ praznuje 75-letnico z večerjo in plesom v SDD na Reher Ave. Igra Joe Fedorchak orkester.

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JANUAR

31. — Tradicionalna »Prstavka noč« v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clair Ave.

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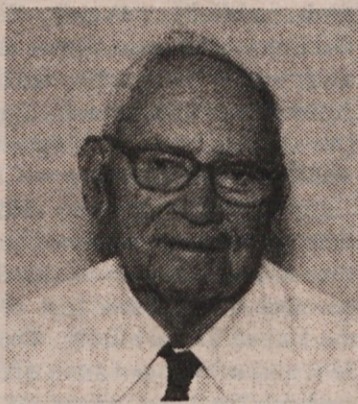
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RECIPES

GLAZED VEGETABLE MEDLEY

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2 cups pearl onions, unpeeled
2 cups cubed carrots
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
3/4 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 cups cubed turnips

In small saucepan cover onions with water and bring to a boil. Drain and rinse under cold water. Peel.

In large skillet combine carrots, water, butter, sugar, salt and pepper; cover with foil and lid. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Add turnips and cook 5 minutes more.

Remove lid and foil. Add onions; increase heat and cook, shaking pan and stirring gently, until liquid has evaporated and vegetables are caramelized, 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings, 100 calories each.

To microwave: Follow recipe directions for blanching onions. In 10-inch microwaveproof dish combine carrots, 1/4 cup water, butter, sugar, salt and pepper; microwave on High covered 4 minutes.

PHILADELPHIA CHEESECAKE

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons margarine, melted
Two 8-oz. pkgs. Philadelphia Cream Cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, separated

Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 325°, 10 minutes.

Combine cream cheese, sugar, juice, rind and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add egg yolks, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites; pour over crust. Bake at 300°, 45 Minutes.

Twelve servings.

FLOWERPOT BREADS

Children can have fun decorating these individual holiday breads with Mom's help.

Bake at 375° for 30 minutes. Makes 6 individual breads.

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar

1 envelope fast-rising dry yeast

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/3 cup unsalted butter
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup raisins
3/4 cup chopped blanched almonds
Candy Flowers (instructions follow)

Combine 1 3/4 cups flour, sugar, yeast and salt in large bowl; stir to mix well.

Combine milk and butter in saucepan. Heat to 130° (should feel comfortably hot to touch). Add to flour mixture. Add eggs and vanilla. Blend with mixer on low speed; then beat on medium speed 3 minutes. Stir in raisins and almonds. Gradually stir in 1 cup flour to make soft dough.

Turn dough out onto well-floured surface. Knead until

soft and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes, using remaining 1/4 cup flour as necessary to prevent sticking.

Place dough in oiled large bowl; turn to coat. Cover with cloth; let rise in warm place away from drafts until doubled in bulk, 50 to 55 minutes.

Prepare six 3-inch clay flowerpots or 6-ounce custard cups: Gently press 12-inch square of aluminum foil over bottom of glass spice jar; use jar to press foil into pot. Remove jar. Press foil to sides of pot. Grease foil lightly. Repeat with remaining pots. Do not use clay pots without foil.

Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Pat lightly into 7-inch round; cut into 6 equal wedges. Place a wedge, point down, into each prepared pot. Place pots on jelly-roll pan. Cover; let

rise in warm place away from drafts until doubled in bulk, about 40 to 45 minutes.

Bake in preheated moderate (375°) oven for 10 minutes. Cover tops with foil to prevent overbrowning. Bake another 20 minutes or until breads sound hollow when lightly tapped. Remove pots to wire rack.

When cool, decorate with Candy Flowers. Remember to remove flowers and foil before eating bread.

Candy Flowers

Large gumdrops, small gumdrops, jellied orange-section candies, jellied mint-leaf candies, 6 round-edged popsicle sticks.

Thinly slice candies with moistened knife (knife should not be too wet). Press together to form flowers and leaves. Press onto sticks. (Cut sides of candies will stick together and to stick when firmly pressed.) Press stick down into bread to make a flower.

Coming Events



Saturday, May 3

Steak Fry and dance with music by Joey Tomsick and his Orchestra at Lorain Slovenian Club, 3114 Pearl Ave at East 31st St. in Lorain, O. For further info call (216) 277-8101.

Sunday, June 1

Slovenska Pristava Opening Day celebration with Mass, dinner, and dedication of new dance pavilion.

Sunday, June 29

AMLA Annual Golf Tournament at Rolling Green Golf Course in Huntsburg, Ohio.

Sunday, June 29

KSKJ Picnic on White Road St. Joseph Picnic Grounds from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. with plenty of refreshments and music. Everyone invited.

July 11, 12, 13

St. Vitus Summer Festival.

Sunday, Aug. 24

Holmes Ave. Slovenian Home will honor Ed Bucar as Musician of the Year at the annual Home Coming with parade and activities outdoors and inside from 1 p.m. on.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Annual AMLA Clam & Steak Bake at AMLA Recreation Center, Leroy, Ohio.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Glasbena Matica Dinner Dance and Concert. Don Slogar Orchestra plays music for dancing.

Sunday, Nov. 2

Slovenian Symphony Orchestra tentatively performs in Shore Center Euclid Civic Center.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Jadran Singing Society Concert-Dinner-Dance at Waterloo Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 9

Fall Program sponsored by Circle No. 2, SNPJ.



The St. Vitus Project Business Class eighth graders pose for a photo in their classroom. In back row, to the left is Stane J. Kuhar, consultant. In front row, right side is Miss Julie Alit,

teacher of Social Studies. The class raised \$300 as part of the course with \$40 donated to Food Bank at St. Vitus parish.

Slovenians in U.S. Congressional Record

Senator Frank J. Lausche is, of course, no stranger to the *Congressional Record* where numerous speeches and remarks by him were recorded during the 12 years of his service as one of America's greatest senators.

Indeed, in Section 4 of the widely acclaimed book, "Ohio's Lincoln: Frank J. Lausche," its editor, Prof. Edward Gobetz, has collected some of the gems of Lausche's thoughts and public statements, not only from his speeches and magazine and newspaper articles, but also from 12 huge volumes of Congressional Record, under the title, "Lausche Speaks."

Now Senator Lausche is back in the Congressional Records, as two congressmen pay glowing tribute to him and recommend the book, "Ohio's Lincoln" to U.S. Senators and Congressmen and their constituents.

On February 27, Congresswoman Mary Rose Oakar hailed Lausche as "a legend in Ohio's politics" and stated that "nine decades haven't lessened the vitality or vigor of

this statesman from the great state of Ohio." As for the book, she calls it "a fitting tribute to a distinguished American," says that she was "honored to be a contributor" to it, and encourages her colleagues and constituents to read it.

Then, on March 17, our young Slovenian American Congressman Dennis E. Eckart tells the current legislators and other readers of the Congressional Record that Lausche "is of Slovenian descent and very proud of his heritage... Through integrity, intelligence, and compassion he rose to fight for opportunities for many Americans as a Senator from Ohio." Then he continues: "I am submitting for the RECORD an article from the Slovenian American newspaper *Ameriška Domovina* about the book and this great man."

Under the title, "Reagan Salutes Lausche Book," the Congressional Record then reprints the entire article by Madeline Debevec, the popular American Home columnist and the wife of editor

and publisher James V. Debevec, who also wrote a chapter, "Lausche and Ameriška Domovina," for this beautiful and highly significant publication.

It has frequently been said that whatever is published in the Congressional Record becomes an indelible part of the United States history. The Slovenian Americans are grateful for, and proud of, this wonderful recent nationwide recognition and honor, as their greatest living son, Frank J. Lausche, the book *Ohio's Lincoln*—and Madeline's column from *Ameriška Domovina* have in

less than a month's time twice graced the pages of the United States Congressional Record. And we all wish Senator Lausche a complete and speedy recovery from his recent surgery.

Ed. note: The book *Ohio's Lincoln: Frank J. Lausche* may be purchased direct from the Slovenian Research Center of America, Inc., 29227 Eddy Road, Willoughby Hills, OH 44092 for \$12 a copy plus \$1.50 for postage and mailer. It is also for sale at the American Home office, 6117 St. Clair Ave., and at Tony's Polka Village on E. 185 St.

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Richie Vadnal saluted April 20th



by MADELINE DEBEVEC

Accordian player and bandleader Richie Vadnal will be the guest of honor at a 10 band polka party on Sunday, April 20 from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Slovenian Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd., Cleveland.

Donation is \$4.00 in advance or \$5.00 at the door.

Richie suffered a stroke in December, 1982 and has had mounting medical bills since. Mike Podboy has organized a large number of polka people to get together and help ease some of the financial strain on the Vadnal family.

This Wednesday Podboy reported over 20 bands have said they will play as well as almost all of the button box accordionists from near and far. "Frankie Yankovic and Joey Miskulin are coming to town just for this event," Podboy said.

Advance tickets are available at Tony's Polka Village, 971 E. 185 St., Mickey II, 397 E. 156 St., Two Crow's Lounge, 731 E. 156 St., Fritz's Tavern, 991 E. 185., Simic's Tavern, 1080 E. 260, Sterle's Country House, 1405 E. 55 St., and Srnick's Beverage, 17700 Lake Shore Blvd. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the day of the event.

For 50 years the Vadnal name has been synonymous with polkas in the music industry. For over 35 of those years, Richie Vadnal has been making his mark in that industry as a band leader and well known musician and has developed an American-Slovenian musical style of inimitable quality.

Born and raised on East 161st Street and Arcade Avenue in Cleveland, Ohio, Richie is the youngest child of Anton and Anna Vadnal. His siblings are brothers Anthony, Frank and John, as well as sister Valeria.

Richie studied accordion under teacher Joe Trolli and was a band leader in the early 1950s. Upon graduation from Collinwood High School in 1954, he gained additional ex-

perience while playing on the road with Frankie Yankovic for approximately one year.

In 1964 Richie took over leadership of the present Vadnal Orchestra, whose members are Tony and Frank Vadnal, Frank Mahnic and Bill Srnick, Sr., when Johnny Vadnal retired and took residence in Florida.

The 1970s were important years for the Vadnal Orchestra under Richie's leadership as the band took their music to such U.S. destinations as Las Vegas, Nashville and Hawaii, as well as travels to Mexico, the Caribbean and Europe. In 1971 the Vadnals hosted an unforgettable polka tour to Slovenia, Yugoslavia, which comprised the largest European polka tour ever, consisting of 369 people.

Married to Elaine since 1957, Richie is the father of Suzanne, Nancy Douglas and Richard. A 22-year member of the Cleveland Fire Department, he retired from active duty when he suffered a stroke in December, 1982.

Now a resident of Euclid, Ohio, Richie's present activities include swimming, working out at a local gym, and practicing the piano and accordion. He hopes to become once again an active part of the music business.

The Sister Anne Marie Diederich Scholarship at Villa Angela High School has been awarded to senior Maureen Furlich who has been active as a Student Council homeroom representative. She is a former class officer, an officer of both National Honor Society and G.A.A., and a member of both the school volleyball and basketball teams. Her mother has served countless volunteer hours as a member of the Moms' Club and is currently Vice-President.

Maureen is the daughter of Sally and Ed Furlich. Her proud grandmother is Josephine Trunk of Cleveland.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. 1985 annual report booklet mailed to stockholders this week included a picture of engineer Bud Arhar who is developing and applying technology that will ensure customers the most reliable service at the lowest possible cost.

The photo on page eight shows Bud using a model to determine the best equipment configuration for a \$40 million balanced draft conversion project at the Company's Eastlake Plant.

Bud is a graduate of St. Ignatius High School and Marquette University. He is the son of Edward and Ann Arhar of Euclid and nephew of John and Joe Hocevar active in KSKJ fraternal circles.

Anthony and Ledmina Zagar of Euclid recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A renewal wedding ceremony was held at St. Paul's Church. Family and friends attended a dinner reception which followed at Sterle's Slovenian Country House.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Murphy of Staten Island, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Marguerite to James Thomas Primosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Primosch of Highland Heights.

The bride-to-be attended Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia, Pa., and is a graduate of Barnard College and Teachers College in New York. She received a scholarship to the Vermont Studio School and a residency at Virginia Center for the Creative Arts. She teaches art at Incarnation School in New York City. Her fiance is a graduate of St. Joseph High School in Cleveland, Cleveland State University and the University of Pennsylvania. He attends the doctorate program in composition at Columbia University in New York City. He was a Margaret Lee Crofts fellow in composition at the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood and recipient of a Charles Ives Scholarship from the American Academy-Institute of Arts and Letters. He is a pianist and a composer, currently a Guggenheim fellow in composition. He is music minister for the Catholic Campus Ministry of Columbia University.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

A speedy recovery is wished to Dan J. Postotnik who underwent surgery at St Vincent Charity hospital on Monday. He is now recuperating at home.



Richie Vadnal

Also get well wishes to Mrs. Mary Zupan of E. 61 St. She also underwent surgery at St. Vincent Hospital.

Hope you both feel much better soon.

Splasher Cloths program at Euclid Library Sunday
The Slovenian American National Art Guild will host an official introduction of its new publication, "Splasher Cloths:

Traditional Slovenian Stitchery" not at a Slovenian event but at the Euclid Public Library on Sunday, April 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. The library is located at 631 E. 222 St. The free program will feature a talk by Lucretia Stoica, director of the Nationalities Services Center. All this takes place in the Michael Wach Room of the library.

Income '85 Tax

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While a great deal of attention has been focused on State Income Taxes due to recent increases, it is interesting to note that in many instances, and, particularly when an individual resides in Cleveland and works in a city other than Cleveland that the City Income Tax is actually greater than the State Income Tax.

There are specific reasons for this. The city tax, while simple in appearance, requires that you pay 2% out of your payroll (which includes sick pay and gambling winnings), and, an additional tax if you work in another city.

No exemptions or deductions are permitted on the City Tax Return to reduce your tax liability; except an employee business deduction. On the other hand, because the State Income Tax derives its basis from Federal Adjusted Gross Income, many deductions affecting income on the Federal Return before Adjusted Gross Income will also reduce the State Taxable Income. Therefore, as an example, when you invest in an Individual Retirement Account you not only reduce your federal taxes but also your state taxes.

In addition, the State Tax Return offers some notable deductions which are, in large part, missed by taxpayers.

If a portion of your Social Security benefits are taxed on

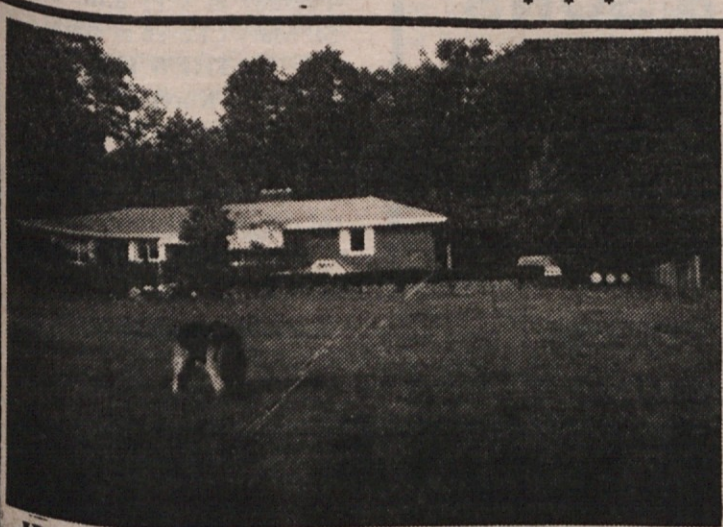
the Federal Return, remember to deduct Social Security benefits on your State Return. Social Security is not taxable income on a State Tax Return.

If you itemized your deductions on last year's Federal Return, any refund you received from the Ohio Tax Department is taxable income on your Federal Return. But, this same refund is a deduction on your State Return.

Home improvements costing a taxpayer \$300 or more can reduce your State tax liability. This comprises work done in any general nature, such as plumbing electrical, cement work, etc. The credit is limited to 5% of home improvement costs not to exceed \$65 and may be used once every three years.

The marriage deduction for a married couple who both work is applied twice on a State Return. First, before Ohio Taxable Income and, second, after Ohio Taxable Income. The credit is applied in increments of 5% beginning at 20% for two wage earners whose Ohio Taxable Income is less than \$25,000, and continuing downward based on increased income.

Finally, is it beneficial to file separately if you are married? The answer is usually no. However, there are exceptions. The two exceptions are based on income distribution and the itemized deductions.



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Slovenian Home: place to preserve our culture

Just one year ago, last March 31 the Slovenian National Home, 6417 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland, observed its landmark anniversary, marking 70 years since our pioneer Slovene men and women brought to fruition their desire for a facility that would serve their desire to nurture their cultural and social ambitions.

The festivities were actually one year later than planned due to several postponements, as had been published previously, in deference to other similar organizations having designated the same dates.

Don't Be Fooled

Recently, certain individuals purporting to be security experts have been calling residences trying to schedule house inspections. Specifically, these individuals are telling people they will inspect homes and install security alarms where needed.

These individuals have been attempting to gain access to your home in order to "scope it out" for purposes of burglarizing your home. Do not let these individuals enter your home without making sure they have the proper identification and are reputable. Call the police or the Better Business Bureau to make sure such callers are legitimate.

If you want an alarm system installed in your home, look in the phone book and contact a reputable alarm company.

Krofe Sale

St. Vitus Altar Society is sponsoring a krofe sale on Saturday, April 12 at the usual time and place. This is in conjunction with St. Vitus Church Bake Sale.

Meeting

Lodge Ribnica No. 12 AMLA will have a meeting on April 20th at 2 p.m. at Pres. Louis Silc's home, 30417 Oakdale Rd. members are kindly asked to attend.

Preparing and coordinating the enormous task of the anniversary celebration resulted in a memorable event. Much thanks are due to the Board members who gave all their support to the officers spearheading the program: President Edward Kenik, Vice President June Price, Secretary John Perencevic, Ann and Sophie Opeka, Edward Bradach, etc.

During the past year, the Board of Directors continued their work at the Home. There is no off-season or relax time, if the needs of an institution such as this are to be met. There is constant overseeing of facilities to make repairs and improvements. Consequently there are no summer vacations from monthly meetings. (Incidentally, to enlighten those who might think the Board of Directors at our Slovenian Homes are remunerated with compensations as is the case of large corporations, let it be said they are not salaried.)

Updating some of the major happenings at our St. Clair Slovenian National Home during the past year, we list the following:

At the 1985 Awards Banquet, the honoree for our Home was Antonia (Tončka) Zagar, a longtime active member with the former Ivan Cankar Dramatic Society, Spartans, Board of Directors as well as with the Club of Lodges and other organizations.

Bishop A. Edward Pevec was the honoree for the Federation and the Board of Directors presented him with a beautiful painting of the native village of Št. Rupert, Dolenjsko (Slovenia), the birthplace of his mother.

The Venison-Chicken Dinner sponsored by the committee under Father Tomc of St. Mary's Collinwood Church to benefit the Slovene Home for the Aged, was held at our Home and by reports netted a sizeable sum for the benefit.

In May, a committee to honor Mayor George V. Voinovich, sponsored a dinner which attracted guests from various segments and nationality groups in the city of Cleveland. For some of them, this was their first glimpse of the interior of our Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Avenue, and, we are happy to say, that they were very impressed with the beauty, facilities and service. Complimentary comments from the general public gives credence to our contention that the Slovenes are a cultural ethnic group striving to maintain the proud heritage that their ancestors adhered to and with which they enhanced the image of their adopted land — America.

While the Board of Directors strives to keep abreast with tending to the operation and maintenance of the building interior and exterior, efforts are made to sponsor a variety of social events to acquire needed funds. It is gratifying that there are dedicated organizations and individuals who are aware of struggle that the Slovenian Homes' Boards of Directors are confronted with. They show their concern by encouraging members and friends to make donations. Thus, it is with sincere gratitude that the St. Clair Slovenian National Home Board of Directors expresses its heartfelt gratitude to the Club of Lodges, the Ladies' Auxiliary, SNPJ Spartans Lodge, Progressive Slovene Women Circle 2, Cleveland Slovenes Lodge, AMLA, Carolyn Budan, Ann Filipic, American Mutual Benefit Association, Azman Family in memory of Marie Azman, and others. Each and every

amount is well appreciated.

Mr. George Knaus of Knaus Realty on E. 185 Street, donated a beautiful crystal ball for the main auditorium ballroom which casts sparkling lights on the dancing couples and provides a festive mood on every occasion.

Mrs. Mary Batis, our Board member, who succeeded her husband, Joe, who died unexpectedly while serving as a Board member, donated to the Home the American Flag that was presented her in his memory from the U.S. Army, which he served during WWII.

Mr. Stan Mezic, a true Slovenian when it comes to our Slovenian Homes, and a former member of our Board, has been a generous contributor in various ways. This past year he donated a Microwave for the clubroom kitchen and an IBM typewriter for the office.

As mentioned earlier, every bit of help is welcome. No one person benefits from our Slovenian Homes — these Homes belong to the descendants of the men and women who built them. Their purpose is to accommodate our efforts to promote and teach our future generations that they are the beneficiaries of a cultured nation. There are publications, newsletters and countless appeals from all sources for donations to one or another cause. Some are worthy, many are not, and many are intended to benefit just a few. We have among us merchants, professionals, individuals, who are of better than ordinary means, and could well afford to share in the efforts to preserve our institutions. To them our Slovenian Homes appeal for assistance — they, too, can be

proud of what their fellowmen have achieved in establishing these-cultural institutions.

In closing, we extend our invitation to all to attend the functions sponsored by the different groups, singing, dramatic, social, etc. These encourage nice friendships and wellbeing for all. The Slovenian Homes are the centers where you will find YOUR HOME — AWAY FROM HOME.

—Julia Pirc

Deaths

MARIJA PETRIC

Marija Petric (nee Roznik), 88, was the beloved wife of the late Ivan; mother of Janko Petric, Marinka Petric and Stefanie Kristof; grandmother of four.

Family received friends at the Zak Funeral Home, 6016 St. Clair Ave.

Funeral was Saturday with 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Vitus Church. Interment at All Souls Cemetery.

Maria was born in Kranj, Yugoslavia on September 30, 1898. She moved to Argentina then for the last 27 years lived in Cleveland.

FRANCES ZAGAR

Frances Zagar (nee Baraga), age 75 of 20121 Wilmore Avenue, Euclid, died Friday, April 4 at University Hospitals after a short illness.

She was born in Cleveland and had lived in Euclid for over 40 years. She had operated a beauty parlor in Euclid for over 20 years, retiring around 1970.

She was the daughter of Anton and Antonia Baraga (both deceased), wife of Anton (dec.), sister of Albina Zimmerman, Sophie Magayna (dec.), and Anthony J. (dec.); aunt of James Baraga, Nancy Domino and Kathy Baraga.

She was a member of AMLA Modern Crusaders No. 45, SWU 10 (Secretary), Holmes Avenue Pensioners, Euclid Golden Age Club, Euclid Pensioners, St. Mary Altar and Rosary Society.

Friends were received at Zele Funeral Home, 452 E. 152 St. Monday afternoon and evening. Funeral services were Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. and at St. Mary Church at 10:00 a.m.

MATHEW KOREN

Mathew Koren, 76, of 21851 Ivan Avenue, Euclid, died at his home after a long illness.

He was born in Cleveland and had never married. He was employed as a machinist at Chase Brass for over 38 years. He retired in 1975. He was a member of SNPJ No. 28 Lunder Adamic.

Mr. Koren was the brother of Thomas (dec.), Frank (dec.), Mrs. Charles (Agnes) Wick, Dorothy Brundic (Fla.), uncle and great uncle.

Friends were received at Zele Funeral Home, 452 E. 152 St. where services were held Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. and at St. Christine Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment at All Souls Cemetery.

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The Readers Remember

by Frank Zupancic

A few weeks ago an article appeared in the American Home reminiscing about the "good old days." At that time we asked the readers to submit some of their cherished memories.

We are happy to print the following contributions:

Frank Faletic of E. 232 St. remembers when his mother would collect 20 Eagle Stamps so that he could see a movie show at Chic Theater at E. 58th and St. Clair. The stamps or 1 lb. of potatoes would admit Frank to a free movie. And if he wanted to take a friend, a nickel would be the admission price.

John Obat of Trafalgar Ave., Cleveland recalls when he was young, playing tag on the fire escapes and roof of East Madison School. Looking back it took a lot of grit to play such a game as there was always the danger of falling from the high areas of the school building. He also played baseball with a rubber ball and ran long bases.

Frances Nemanich of E. 214 St. recalls when rice and blood sausages were 5 cents each or 6 for 25¢ at the local Slovenian butcher shops. Also 8 o'clock Coffee was only 25 cents for 3 lbs.!

Jennie Femec of Addison Rd. vividly remembers when she saw the Lindberg parade in New York after his historic flight across the Atlantic. Jennie said she also saw the Hindenburg just minutes before it exploded.

Al Orehek of Lake Shore Blvd. says that his dad and he went on Sunday afternoon walks through Kurja Vas (Lake Court Ave.) (Chicken Village). Since Bratenahl is also on north coast, Al says it was interesting to compare the life styles of the two settlements on other sides of the tracks.

And **Wencel Frank** of E. 60th St. wistfully recalls that he felt a lot younger in the good old days and that there was a lack of crime.

Mrs. Frances Novak says they used to wash clothes in a shanty (called summer kitchen). First they would soak the clothes, scrub them on a washboard, then boil them in a copper wash boiler (kotu), then put them through hand-operated ringers and hang them outside to dry.

Then **Ann Zak** of E. 211 remembers buying live chickens from the poultry store, having to kill it, defeather, and then singe and clean the chicken prior to cooking it.

Jim Debevec, of American Home Publishing recalls seeing magician John Grdina Sr. doing his magic show on stage and was overwhelmed when some weeks later his dad brought Grdina to the American Home and the magician showed him how to do a couple of tricks. Another item he places in a permanent place in his heart is when he



The turn of the century kitchen where the kettle for coffee cooked on a coal-burning stove. It was a cheery place, but a lot of hard work to maintain.

was at Boy Scout Camp in Beaumont, Ohio, some 45 miles from Cleveland and his father brought Anton Grdina Sr. out there to take movies of the Scouts. "We had a blind boy in our group," Jim remembers. "Grdina wanted some action for the movies so he knelt down and asked the boys to run at him. We did and all skirted around the older gentleman (in his 80s at the time) except Al, the blind boy. In our excitement of the event we forgot to direct Al on

a proper course, and he ran right smack into Mr. Grdina. He didn't bat an eye, but kept right on shooting the film. What a man and true cinemaphotographer. He later showed the film at a Scout meeting to the complete delight of everyone present."

If any of our readers wish to see their special memories printed in the American Home, just send them to "Memories", 6117 St. Clair Avenue. We'll print the more interesting ones.

More Slovenians needed in Florida

The American Slovene Club of South Florida held its meeting on March 2 to a pretty fair crowd. However, we wish we had more members. Too few Slovenians down here to suit us. Wish more of you folks would retire and resettle down here. Every effort this writer makes to find a new member turns to zero. We gather names seen in the telephone directory or in the newspapers. We call and find they are deceased or are of the Jewish faith even though they have Slovenian names. Believe me there are many. Hope we hit it lucky once, just once.

At our meeting we had guests from Denver — Paula Artach, Ann Perko from Newburgh, O. Nancy and Ed Blatnik moved to cooler climate. Mrs. Musker of Ft. Lauderdale was there. We welcome them all.

Well, we have become teenagers. Our club is starting its 13th year this month of April. We shall have a catered dinner at the club room.

We have a number of sick members. Among them are Mary Nagode, Olga Ribic, Nancy Gasparic and Victor Chase. Theresa Zupanc is very ill. We wish them all a speedy recovery. Cards would be most welcome. Just received word today Victor Chase passed away. He was the husband

of Rose Chase. We are very sad. He was our treasurer for several years. We extend our sincere sympathy to his wife. This makes 35 members we have lost in 12 years. If you are in Florida in May pay us a visit. We meet the first Sunday of May in Pompano Beach, 301 N.E. 1st St. at 2 p.m.

M. Willis

Slovenian Symphony in Euclid

Dr. Karl Bonutti reported on Wednesday evening at Cleveland City Hall during a ceremony to pay tribute to the Slovenian National Homes' Honorees that initial efforts are underway to bring the Slovenian Symphony Orchestra to the Greater Cleveland area. The famed symphony is scheduled to perform at the Shore Center Civic Center in Euclid, Ohio. Mayors George V. Voinovich of Cleveland and Tony Giunta of Euclid are the Honorary Co-Chairmen.

The orchestra played a few years earlier in Cleveland at Severance Music Hall and it was a complete success.

Further developments will be reported as committees are formed and groups and individuals become involved.



Cleveland Salutes Federation Honorees

The City of Cleveland saluted the Federation of Slovenian Homes Honorees at an informal gathering of 80 persons at City Hall on Wednesday evening, April 9. Mayor Voinovich spoke at length about the good work the various Slovenian Homes had done. The event was sponsored by the Slovenian American Heritage Foundation. In the top photo Cleveland Councilman Mike Polensek (left) gives a Council Resolution commending the Homes to Federation President, Joseph Petric. Mayor Voinovich, center, applauds the gesture. In the bottom photo the Main Male Federation Honoree, Bill Jansa, looks at the Gasparic painting on display in the mayor's outer office.

(Photos by James V. Debevec)



April is dinner time for St. Clair Pensioners Club

It is said that April is the month of showers and rain. April is also the month of the Annual Dinner and Social of the St. Clair Pensioners Club. To be exact, Sunday, April 20 is the date of this annual event, and the Lower Hall of the St. Clair National Home, 6417 St. Clair Avenue, is the place.

Our cook, Lojska Fegus, promises to serve up a delicious meal complete, starting with soup and ending with desert. Dinners will be served from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The social and music will continue until 5 p.m. We will have door prizes and also a drawing. We welcome you all. If you haven't purchased your tickets yet, call me at once at 391-9761. Take-outs will also be available, but again, make your reservations NOW to be sure of a dinner.

Tickets are \$7.00.

Our next meeting is Thursday, April 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the Annex Hall of the S.N.H. This is just a few days before our annual dinner and without question, the dinner and final details will be part of the business of the day. Because we are entering summer, much interest will center on bus tours.

I am happy to report that during the first three months of this year, we have been spared the loss of any member by death. This is good news.

Last month members Pauline Anello and Ann Schulthies were reported hospitalized. Both are now at home and doing well. Julia Zehe was reported sick, and we believe she is now well on the road to

recovery.

Josephine Stanic who suffered a hip fracture some months ago, was hospitalized, and then confined at the Wickliffe Country Place for therapy. Recently, she has been transferred to the Indian Hills Nursing Center for further therapeutic treatment. We are happy to report she has progressed from the wheel chair to a walker. The road to full recovery is difficult and slow, but we know that you will make it, Josephine. Our prayers are with you.

During the month of April, two of our Honorary Members, Kati Plavan and Anna Milautz celebrate their birthdays. May you both be blessed with good health. It is a pleasure to see them at our meetings. Kati Plavan seldom misses attending, and she still looks forward to our bus tours.

An Interesting Fact

In the first three months of 1986, we have accepted 16 new members. Total membership is rapidly approaching the 200 figure. Each of the other clubs in our federation have established maximum levels for their particular club. Once this level is reached, applicants are placed on a waiting list until an opening is created, either by death or some other cause. As yet, we at the St. Clair Club have not been faced with this problem. But with the continued growth, we soon will need to seriously consider the matter.

The good news is, that if you have been thinking of joining, the doors are still open.

Stanley J. Frank

Jadran Singing Society marks 65 with concert on Saturday

After a most successful and busy 65th Anniversary year, Jadran Singing Society is again surging forward to continue to bring our beloved Slovene songs to our many friends. We are ready for our Spring Concert-Dinner-Dance which will be held this Saturday, April 12th at the Slovenian Workmen's Home on Waterloo Road under the direction of Reginald Resnik.

Our "Sembije — a Slovenian Brigadoon" is certain to please everyone as we entertain with wonderful songs such as "Happy Wanderer," "Tulipan", "Prišla bo Pomlad," and "Večerni Zvon" in our Enchanted Forest Skit.

Dinner will be served from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. by Steffie Smolic and her helpers. The program will commence at 7:30 p.m. followed by dancing to the Joey Tomsick Orchestra at 9:00 p.m. The entire package will cost only \$12.00 and we assure you a delightful evening.

Our 1985 activities were as varied as they were eventful. We started out the year with a comic program called "Country Fair" complete with our own Medicine Man who dispelled "Love Potions." We repeated this show at both the Slovene Home for the Aged and at the Manor Care Nursing Home. We also sang both English and Slovene Christmas carols and participated in an Ethnic Cultural Festival at the Euclid Square Mall during the year.

Our summer bus trip to Wooster's Friendlander Theatre to see "Countess Maritza" was topped off with a dinner at "The Barn." We also planned a weekend trip to Chicago to see Holly Resnik, daughter of our Director Reginald and singer member Betty Resnik, star in the Candlelight Dinner Theatre production of "Evita." She was excellent in this show and won a Jefferson Award (Chicago's equivalent to the Tony Award) for this long-running performance. We

were further treated to a delicious brunch as planned by Frances Rak and the P.S.W.A. Circle 9 members at the Slovene Center in Cicero and, of course, all were most pleased with their accommodations at the Drake Hotel in the "posh" suburb of Oak Brook during their stay.

As a group, Jadran members chartered a bus and attended the Avsenik Ensemble Concert at the Music Hall in Cleveland in September. This concert was excellent and everyone enjoyed the evening tremendously.

Jadran again planned a "1st" as we made arrangements for a "Heritage Tour of Slovenia" with Jadran and friends this past summer. We were the first group to initiate this Heritage Tour which was arranged by Slovenska Izselsenska Matica and all who joined our tour were pleased with the excellent accommodations and the "Red Carpet" treatment. Our Slovenia Tour was filled from morning to late evening with exciting events and experiences. We visited the birthplace of Prešeren at Vrba; the Monastery at Pleterje; the home of a "Ribničan" (one who makes wooden utensils for the kitchen and home); toured the Crystal Factory at Rogaška Slatina (we later had an opportunity to buy crystal at the company store); visited a pottery maker in Ljutomer and enjoyed a three hour Wine Tasting Party and tour of the Ormoz Winery.

Additional attractions included the Dressage Program at Lipica; a tour of the Postojna Cave and Predjamski Grad (castle); a short stay at the seaport towns of Piran and Portoroz; a memorable visit to the Vipavski Križ area, Kobarid, Bohinj; and a chance for our golfers to enjoy a round of 18 holes of golf at the Bled Golf Course.

All of us had an opportunity to have either water or hand massages at the Hotel Radin. We saw some irreplaceable sacramental vestments made by former Queens and

Princesses in a church in the Savinjska Dolina region and enjoyed several memorable "domače" dinners at both Ribnica where we feasted on "Ajdove Žgance" and "Teragon Potica" while being serenaded by the local quartet and Mozirje where we visited a typical country farm home (a kmetija). Here we were entertained by a young gentleman who played the zither all during and following our delicious home-made dinner which consisted of chicken soup with noodles and dumplings, huge platters of pork and veal, and the crowning touch of homemade "cherry strudel."

We all felt as if we were in "Sound of Music" country up in the mountains. The exciting week began with a welcome dinner and culminated in a beautiful farewell evening both hosted by Slovenska Izselsenska Matica (Matjaz Jančar, Marko Pogačnik, and Joze Pršeren). We certainly will all remember this most fabulous tour.

An additional leg of the tour was a 10 day tour of Italy and Dubrovnik which included an opportunity to see the Grand Opera "Turnadot" at the Roman Baths (this is an experience I am certain will remain in our memory forever) and an overnight boat ride (the Love Boat) from Bari to Dubrovnik. We enjoyed a gondola ride on the canals in Venice singing "Santa Lucia" and any other songs we felt appropriate to the occasion; watched the Venetian glass blowers produce lovely figurines of their trade; toured the Doge's Palace in Venice and the Giotto Bell Tower in Florence. Our evening walking tour of Florence was delightful as we crossed the Ponte Vecchio Bridge and enjoyed entertainers performing in the Piazza Della Signoria Square.

Just a few of us were brave enough to walk the steps of the 180 feet Leaning Tower of Pisa and even though Metka, our guide, told us it never rains in Rome, she was wrong! We were fortunate to get rain and when I say fortunate, it's only because it gave us a much better chance to see the Pope close at hand. Apparently,

thousands of people come to St. Peter's Square on the appointed day when the Pope addresses the crowd, but, because of the sudden rainstorm, many of the expected visitors chose not to come, and, consequently, left plenty of room for us to really get close to the platform to see and hear him. We even enjoyed tossing coins in the "Fountain of Trevi" in the rain, but the skies cleared up rather quickly and other highlights such as the Colosseum, the Vatican and the Forum were all visited under a dazzling sun.

Dubrovnik proved to be another exciting stop during our tour as we stayed at the fabulous newly opened Belvedere Hotel not far from the walled city. We took a lift to the top of the city to get an overall view of the "wall" and a one-day side trip tour to Sveti Stefan where most of us took a "dip" in the Adriatic Sea.

Another morning found us on our way to Čilipi to watch and enjoy folkloric singing and dancing done in traditional costumes. During our stay in Dubrovnik, we were fortunate to meet with our long time friends and a former Vice-Consul in Cleveland Velko Grče, his wife, Zora, and son, Tom. We reminisced about their daughters' membership in Circle 3 SNPJ, and the birth of their son (he is now 16 years old), an American citizen, who was born right in Cleveland, Ohio. It certainly was fun to see them again, especially since Velko and Zora knew so many of the people on the tour.

When we returned to Ljubljana, we had an opportunity to spend an evening with a former Yugoslav Consul in Cleveland, Stane and Milena Lenardic. We reminisced about our spending the Thanksgiving Holidays and many other good times we shared, while feasting on a delectable spread as prepared by Milena (who had just several days prior to our visit returned home from a hospital stay). We also visited with Zofia Klemen-Krek when she joined our bus on the way to the Brnik Airport.

Back in America, with both feet on the ground, we proceeded to make plans for our "BIG" 65th Birthday Party. This beautiful event was held on Saturday, November 9th and we really had a party right on stage. Long gowns, tuxedos and champagne - what a combination. We sang songs from many of our operettas and even had Can-Can girls direct from Maxim's in Paris.

The whole program culminated with accolades from dignitaries from the City of Cleveland, the State of Ohio, and even Washington, D.C., and, of course, our own members were honored. Everyone with over 25 years with Jadran received an engraved paperweight and members with lesser amounts of years received appropriate certificates. A huge birthday cake aglow with sparklers and big enough to serve 350 persons was "the piece de resistance."

Our year ended with a fun-filled Christmas party where we all gathered for yet another good time, and a look ahead for 1986.

Throughout the year, we made donations to such worthy organizations as the Slovenian Workmen's Home and the Slovene Home for the Aged. We also wish to thank *The American Home Weekly* and other nationality papers as well as all our local newspapers for all the publicity and Tony Petkovsek (who is beginning to be a "regular" member of Jadran with his participation in our skits (You do a marvelous job, Tony!), Eddie Bucar, George Knaus, Kenny Bass and Milan Pavlovic for their radio publicity.

Donations to Jadran during 1985 included: Kern/Dudas and Zabjek families, \$20.00; an anonymous donation of \$450.00; Mrs. Kaferle, \$50.00; in memory of Frank Kristoff from a Friend, \$20.00; George Knaus, \$100.00; Amelia Perko, \$10.00; Slovene Home of Collinwood Club Room, \$10.00; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferra, \$10.00; and Econ-Promo of Euclid Mall, \$25.00.

We wish to thank Alice Cech for being so generous with her time and energy in playing the piano for Jadran and refusing remuneration. To our many supporting members who help us in many ways — before, during, and after our performances, and especially to you, our many loyal followers and friends who continue to support us with your attendance at our cultural programs, our warmest THANKS!

Our officers for 1986 include: Pres., Florence Unetich; Vice Pres., Don Gorjup; Rec./Corres. Sec., Betty Rotar; Treas., Frank Bittenc; Auditors, Steve Shimits, Clarence Rutar, Anne Kristoff and Alternate Joida Mann; Librarian, Betty Resnik.

We look forward to seeing you all at our April 12 "Enchanted Forest" Program-Dinner-Dance. Betty Rotar



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Boxing, Baseball and the Rookie from Slovenia

By Stan J. Erzen

'13 — '19 = 80+

You are probably wondering what those figures mean. In this article it will become clear.

On October 26, 1913 I came to America with my mother, brother and sisters from Slovenia. We settled on E. 64th Street, north of St. Clair Ave. I was eight years old.

A few days later I saw the neighborhood boys playing ball on the street. I asked if I could play with them. They were all Slovenian. One boy said to wait for a minute until he could find a glove for me. He came back in a short while and they helped to put it on my hand. Every ball that was hit my way bounced off my glove. They were all laughing. Later I found out they gave me a boxing glove. It was a prank. That was my introduction to the great game of baseball.

I soon learned from the other kids how to earn a few pennies. I would look at the base of the telephone poles and pick up copper wire clippings. Also going to the dump at the foot of East 55th St, we would find brass, copper and iron articles. On Saturdays we would sell our collection to the "Paperex" man. I can still remember his quaint call, "Papperex, rex a rex a paperex."

Every second or third Saturday Ma would give me a quarter and I would go to the Star Bakery on East 69th and Superior. You could buy day old cakes, cookies, pies and sweet rolls. For 25¢ you could almost fill the half bushel basket. There were not too many spare quarters in those days.

One of the joys, when you had a few pennies, was going to the candy store. They had 1-3 cent and 5 cent ice cream cones, penny grab bags, a pennies worth of peanut brittle, rock candy, licorice sticks. I remember the five sticks of gum for a penny. When you chewed it, it would crumble in your mouth. We would put all five sticks into our mouth at one time. It would take quite a bit of chewing before they would jell.

Some of the games we played were spinning the tops. Some cost 1 cent, the five cent ones had a ball bearing on the bottom. Some boys were very efficient with them. They could run the top up and down a string. We also played "tiddley" with a square piece of wood four inches long. Printed on each end were Roman numerals cut into the sides from one to four. You would strike the pointed end with a wooden paddle which would make it fly up into the air, then hit it out as far as possible.

We also had marbles and agates and "pierries" from 10 to 20 cents. We could also get agates from "Weidman No. 31" whiskey bottles which we found in the rubbish barrels in

the back of saloons. You would knock off the neck of the bottle and there would be an agate inside the bottle.

We also made trips to the foot of E. 49th Street to the dump where we found flashlight bulbs and 6 volt batteries with some "juice" left in them. I would hook up two batteries from under the bed so I could read magazines after everybody went to bed.

Around the 4th of July we would get some carbide at this dump so we could blow the lids off empty cans. You would put a little carbide on the bottom of the can and punch a hole in the center of the lid and spit on the top of the carbide. Then press the lid on and light a match carefully. You put it by the hole. With a loud bang the lid would fly high into the air. Those were our Fourth of July firecrackers.

On Sundays right after dinner two of my friends and I would hurry to Gordon Park and grab a bench on the third baseline and watch the first baseball game between skilled amateur teams. We watched the first game, but the big game started at 3 o'clock. That's when the crowds came. A bench on the third baseline was a "prize" seat.

We each received a quarter for our seat. It bought an ice cream cone, a box of Cracker-jack, a bottle of pop, and you still had a dime left.

Some of the teams who played in the big game that I can remember were The White Autos, Stinchcomb Engineers and the Telling Bell Vernon's. They were close to Triple A teams. Even after all those years, some of the games still remain in my mind. Three pitchers whom I remember were Glenn Leibhardt, Big Lou Crowley, and my idol — Tommy Adkins. Games would usually be 1-0, 2-1, or 3-1.

During summer vacations from school in '17, '18, I played ball at the East Madison playground. Doc Maley was the playground instructor. I was short, so they put me in as catcher. We played with the 14" ball, but it was swift pitching. Three of the pitchers I played with were Charley Lausche, a kid I remember only as Ruby, and Frank Surtz. Surtz had a bad leg and he played with a crutch. Frank and Charley both became attorneys. They are now both deceased.

Another place we played ball was on the site where the Eddy Kovacic Bath House now stands. In the winter the grounds were banked and the fire department came and flooded the lot which then served as a skating rink.

In the fall we played hockey on the street with tin cans and broom sticks as our equipment.

Another thing sticks in my mind is almost every kid at some time or another had a



boil. I haven't heard boils mentioned in years.

Remember the Addison Theater across from the Slovenian Home? When they had Westerns there, an Indian or two in full regalia would stand in front of the show. We would give them a wide berth when we passed by. They really looked mean.

On slow days like Monday or Tuesday you could get into the show for either a can of beans, peas, or three potatoes. Regular admission was a nickel for kids and a dime for adults.

There were carnivals in summer on the site of the Bath House and across the street where North American Bank or now Broadview Savings stands. One thing that I still remember was a black man sticking his head through a hole in a big canvas background. The idea was to hit him on the "dome." You got three balls for a nickel. What a lousy way to make a living.

A lost art by the younger generation is making whistles and tooters from willow branches, or pop guns and squirt guns from 1 1/2" branches of an Elderberry Bush. Willow branches can only be used in the early spring.

If you haven't figured out yet what the numbers at the beginning of the article mean here is the answer. They are the years I am writing about 1913 to 1919. And you have to be 80 years old or better to remember some of the places and things talked about.

Ed. Note: Terrific article, Stan. Let's hear some more.

Happy Birthday

Happy birthday to:

April 3 — Bertha Vidmar

April 11 — Jeannine

Rovansek

April 15 — Fran Kotnik

Best wishes from Emilee's Beauty Salon.

Invite Frankie Yankovic Into Your Living Room



At the very moment Frankie Yankovic was winning the first polka grammy award I was watching him on television playing "Just Because."

That week I had been browsing around Tony's Polka Village on East 185 Street after a visit to Kollander World Travel Bureau next door to secure some vacation ideas.

There on a shelf in Tony's store was a video tape titled "Polka Gold." I bought it and took it home. Later on that evening I switched it on to see what it was about.

It turned out to be one of the most entertaining evenings ever. I usually don't watch more than an hour or two of television a week, but I became fascinated with this video.

At the beginning Joey Miskulin, the announcer, was interviewing Yankovic. America's polka king told how he had been in the Army during the Battle of the Bulge and was caught in a snowstorm in one of the coldest weeks in the last 100 years in Belgium. Later the doctors wanted to amputate his hands which were frostbitten. But the king wouldn't let them.

After the war he recorded "Blue Skirt Waltz" which became a hit all over the U.S.

Then they showed a film of Frank Yankovic and his orchestra playing the two biggest sellers during that 1946 period.

Yankovic also told the story of how he began by playing for various social events in the Collinwood area and how his career fared.

There was an interesting recent film clip from Cape Coral, Florida. But one of the most amazing episodes is when Yankovic was (believe me it's right there on the tape) on the Phil Donahue Show. Donahue said, "Here's a man from my hometown of Cleveland, Ohio, Frankie Yankovic." Yankovic promptly played a

tune. Then Lawrence Welk played a waltz while Yankovic danced with women from the audience.

Also on the same tape are many polka and waltz songs from other orchestras such as the Vadnals, Klepec, Perko, Markic-Zagger, Pecon, Lou Trebar, the Alpine Sextet with Fantje na Vasi's Tom and John Srsen, plus many, many more including Joey Miskulin on the accordion.

It's really an excellent video tape and called "Polka Gold." Every ethnic should have a copy to play when he is in a good mood, or a lousy mood to cheer him up, and especially to have for history's sake.

Call up Tony's Polka Village and order your tape while it's still possible. It's Americana. It's Slovenian history in America. It's terrific. It's a must.

James V. Debevec

Happy Birthday

April 19 will be the birthday of Thomas J. Kunsitis' grandmother Mrs. Joseph (Paula) Lunder. Best wishes from her grandson, other relatives, friends and neighbors for many more years in good health and happiness. The staff of the American Home also extend our good wishes.

Happy Birthday to these residents of the Slovene Home for the Aged who have birthdays in April:

Mary Wapotich, 90
Mary Champa, 76
Matilda Staric, 88
Anna Cvet, 80
Antonia Mahorcic, 89
Ceslava Valdukaitis, 71
Stella Kazen, 87
Steve Cernigoj, 83
Frank More's, 92
Veronica Vulich, 91
Rose Sabec, 90

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Many attend St. Vitus Mothers Club Dinner in March



Rev. Joseph Boznar, right, and Tom Srsen chat at St. Vitus Mothers Club Chicken and Roast Beef Dinner last month.



Zachary Zak, Eddie Morel enjoy the Chicken and Roast Beef meal at St. Vitus Mothers Club dinner at St. Vitus auditorium. In the background is Gina Skorich.



Josie Godic and Pat Talani cook up the Mothers Club feast.



Cleveland Councilman Gus Frangos chats with Nettie Malnar.

Jim's Journal

Khadafy in left field

by James V. Debevec

There are some people on this earth who prefer to terrorize, mutilate, torture, hold hostages, and murder at random such as those who in recent months have opened fire with machine guns at Leonardo da Vinci airport in Rome, and slaughtered a cripple in a wheelchair aboard the ship Achille Lauro, or blow up an airplane over Athens. The intended victims are any persons from any country who has helped Israel in any way to become a nation or negotiated for peace with Israel.

Particularly singled out are Americans. It doesn't matter which Americans, any Americans, those who are nine months old, those who have lived here a few years, those who are old and infirm, the young... anyone with an American connection.

Are Americans so obnoxious and brutal that they can be pointed to as logical victims of terrorist attacks?

This year television personality Charles Kuralt wrote a book titled "On The Road with Charles Kuralt." In it he writes about some of the persons he has met in his travels through the United States each week since 1967. The book has 316 pages and it takes from one to four pages to tell a story.

In Lincoln, Missouri he talked with Dr. Richard T. Nuckles, a physician in the small farm community. For services the doctor charges from one to three dollars. If the person is down on his luck, there is no charge. Others pay in farm produce. House calls are free and he has been doing this for 48 years.

In North Platte, Nebraska he spoke with three women who during the war years used to meet trains carrying servicemen and had food and beverages for each and every one of them. Soon the town helped provide the refreshments, then the county, then persons from within and from nearby states would come up weekly and drop off pies, bread, milk, whatever they had so the servicepersons would know there are people who care for them and what they are doing. In all, it has been estimated that between six and eight million persons were fed. No one went away hungry, no one was charged money, but the food was somehow always provided.

There are 92 similar stories in

the book. All about the typical, average American that you don't read about in the newspaper or see on the evening television news. They are just persons plugging along doing their jobs and yet have a desire to help others in need or trouble.

A couple of years ago our family took an extended weekend vacation and were traveling to see the Civil War monuments in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. After leaving the Penn. Turnpike, our muffler sprung a big leak and the result was a continuing noise as loud as the biggest thunder you ever heard. The car had also lost power and became sluggish to drive.

We ended up in a place called Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania on a Friday night. We were supposed to see the battlefields the next day and had reservations for Saturday night in Hershey, Pa., near Harrisburg.

We could go no further than Mechanicsburg because of the car trouble and spend the night trying to find a service station to fix the problem. Every one was filled for the weekend, or closed until Monday. We found a Sears store and a Penney's, but could get no one to help us until Monday.

Early Saturday I continued the search for assistance and found a muffler shop and went in. There were seven persons there who had appoint-

ments for that day and the place was booked solid. I explained my predicament. All the customers in the shop relinquished their turn so the mechanic could look at my car first. He, in turn, informed me that the muffler was shot, and an extensive search and telephone calls could find no replacement. He then said he could fix it temporarily.

The mechanic brought in some welding equipment, brought a metal plate from somewhere and began securing it over the giant hole in the muffler. Altogether the job took two and a half hours. The place was only open during the morning, so it took half the allotted time.

When he was finished I was so grateful I would have been willing to pay a couple of hundred dollars for the extraordinary services rendered.

He handed me the bill. On it was written, "Repair muffler — \$5.00"

When Khadafy calls upon his suicide squads to exterminate the war-mongering Americans, he couldn't be further from the truth.

Charles Kuralt proved it, and I witnessed it, Americans are softies who will give you the shirt off their back. They are warm, kind, understanding, loving, and considerate and will lend a helping hand where needed.

No rational person can refute that fact.

Coming Events

Saturday, April 12

Ohio Celebrates Liberty with rally from 1 to 3 p.m. in Cleveland City Hall Rotunda. From 4 to 5 "The peoples of Cleveland: Building Community," a salute to the city's ethnic diversity at Karlin Hall, 5304 Fleet Ave. Governor Richard Celeste and Mayor George V. Voinovich will join city hall festivities.

Saturday, April 12

Slovenian folklore group Kres will perform at Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave. Call 692-1339 for dinner reservations.

Saturday, April 12

Jadran Singing Society Concert-Dinner-Dance at Waterloo Hall.

Sunday, April 13

Slovenian American National Art Guild presents its book "Splasher Cloths: Traditional Slovenian Stitchery" at Euclid

Public Library, 631 E. 222 St., from 2 to 4 p.m., with short program at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 19

Holmes Ave. Slovenian Home Board of Directors sponsors 6th Annual Spring Dinner Dance. Mrs. Josie Stanonik, their Woman of the Year, will be honored.

Sunday, April 20

St. Clair Pensioners Club, Annual Chicken-Roast Pork Dinner in lower hall of St. Clair National Home, 6417 St. Clair Ave. from 1:30 to 3:30. Tickets call 391-9761.

Sunday, April 30

Jam Session at Lorain Slovenian Club.

May 1, 2, 3, 4

40th Annual American Mutual Life Association Bowling Tournament at Slovenian East 80th Lanes, Cleveland.

(More events on page 6)