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Koalicija republikancev in južnih konservativnih demokratov je zavrla izvedbo dogovora za gradnjo ameriških vojnih ladij v Angliji.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Naša administracija je sklenila z Anglijo sledeč posel: Amerika naj kupi v Angliji 16 lesenih čistilcev min, zato bo pa Anglija kupila pri nas vojna letala F-111 v znesku \$2.5 milijona, dočim znaša vrednost čistilcev min le \$325 milijonov. S poslovnega stališča se tej kupčiji ne da ugovarjati.

Konservativna koalicija v predstavniškem domu, ki jo vodijo republikanci, je drugačne mnenja. Zavrla je kupčijo s čistilci min, najbrže na pritisk naših ladjedelnice, angleški vladi pa napravlja le sitnosti. Angleška vlada bo seveda letal F-111 in vedala tudi nakup letal F-111 in naša letalska industrija bo ob naročila za \$2.5 milijona.

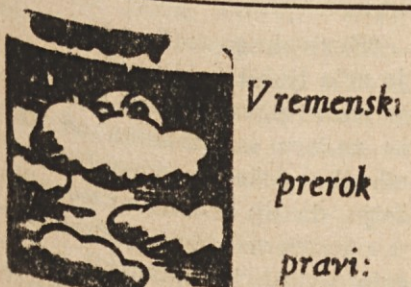
To pa še ni vse! "Prebrisanost naših" konservativcev bo imela tudi politične posledice. Prihodnji mesec bo namreč imela angleška vladna stranka svoj redni letni občni zbor in tam bodo padle hude besede na ameriško politiko. Predsednik Wilson bo morda prisiljen do izjave, da ne bo več tako dosledno podpiral ameriške zunanje politike, kot jo je do sedaj. Amerika pa ravno kruto potrebuje vsakega zaveznika, naj bo majhen ali velik. Kaj pomaga, ako jih lovi Johnsonova diplomacija, zato pa jih konservativna kongresna koalicija odbija?

Šole v New Yorku bodo začele zopet reden pouk

NEW YORK, N.Y. — V sredo so po preko 26 urah neprestanih razgovorov končno predstavniki štrajkujočega učiteljskega združenja v New Yorku in predstavniki šolskega odbora prišli do sporazuma. O njem bodo učitelji v nedeljo glasovali in če bo potrjen, se bodo v ponedeljek vrnili redno v učilnice.

Štrajk je preprečil reden začetek novega šolskega leta v veliki večini javnih šol New Yorka. Vodnik štrajkujočih 49,000 članov učiteljske organizacije AFL-CIO v New Yorku Albert Shanker je izjavil, da upa, da bo v ponedeljek v vseh javnih šolah reden pouk. Te šole obiskuje 1.1 milijona otrok.

Pogajanja za novo pogodbo so bila trda in je ponovno izgledalo, da bodo zastala. Zupan Lindsay ni hotel odnehati in je zastopnika obeh strani z državnimi posredovalci vred držal v svojem uradnem bivališču, dokler se končno obe strani le nista zedinili. Učitelji bodo povprečno v okviru nove pogodbe dobili prihodnje leto še \$150 poviška in nekaj drugih ugodnosti.



Vremenski
prerok
pravi:

Delno oblačno in hladno. Postopna zjasnitev. Najvišja temperatura 65.

Novi grobovi

Mary Centa
Včeraj je na domu svojega sina umrla 73 let stara Mary Centa, ki je živela preje na 1175 Addison Rd., roj. Legan v Clevelandu, vdova po pred 10 meseci umrlem možu Josephu, mati Josepha, Stanleyja in pok. Edwarda, 6-krat stara mati, sestra Jennie Blatnik, William, Anthonyja, Josephine Muhic, pok. Rose Muhic, pok. Josepha, Franka in Frances Pugelj. Pokojna je bila članica ADZ št. 2. Pogreb bo iz Želetovega pogrebnice na E. 152 St. v ponedeljek ob 10.30 na Lakeview pokopališču.

V Milwaukeeju blagoslov nove cerkve sv. Janeza

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — V nedeljo, 23. septembra, bodo slovesno blagoslovili novo cerkev sv. Janeza v Greenfieldu, Wis. Cerkev bo blagoslovil nadškof William E. Cousins. Blagoslovitvi bo sledil slavnosten banket v farni dvorani.

Nova cerkev, ki je bila zgrajena v skladu z novimi liturgičnimi predpisi, je uspeh posebnih naporov in požrtvovalnosti župnika p. Klavdija Okorna, O.F.M., in slovenskih faranov starega sv. Janeza Ev.

Vsem k uspehu iskrene čestitke! Naj bi nova cerkev služila v čast božjo in bila tudi v korist tem, ki so zanjo toliko žrtvovali, in njihovim otrokom!

HURIKAN BEULAH ODMRL

BROWNSVILLE, Tez. — Hurikan Beulah, eden najmogočnejših viharjev, kar jih pomnijo, je v sredo zjutraj udaril z brzino 160 milj na uro malo pred zoro na obalo pri Port Isabel in Brownsville, pa divjal vse do Corpus Christi 160 milj dalje ob obali.

Na svoji 12 dnevni poti preko srednjega Atlantika in Mehškega zaliva do Teksasa je končal 29 človeških življenj in napravil na milijone dolarjev škode. Po udaru na kopno se je unesel, ko je kot močan vihar oddivjal v notranjost.

Vietnamska vojna ne bo prišla pred ZN!

Sovjetska zveza pa tudi nekateri zavezniki so proti predlogu ZDA za razpravo o njej v Varnostnem svetu.

ZDRUŽENI NARODI, N.Y. — Združene države so še februarja 1966 predložile Varnostnemu svetu spomenico o vietnamski vojni, pa niso nikdar uradno zahtevale razprave o njej. Sedaj nameravajo to storiti delno na pritisk Kongresa delno na pritisk golobov v domači javnosti, ki upajo, da bo po tej poti morda le možno priti do končanja vojskovanja.

Sovjetska zveza je pri tem precej jasno pokazala, da svojega nasprotovanja posegu Združenih narodov v vietnamsko vojskovanje ni opustila, da še vedno smatra, da Varnostni svet za razpravo o tem ni pristojen, ker da rdeča Kitajska in Severni Vietnam, ki sta v boj zapletena, nista člana ZN in ker je vprašanje Indokine bilo tudi prvotno leta 1954 rešeno izven okvira ZN na posebni konferenci v švicarski Ženevi. Sovjetska zveza ima vedno možnost razpravo in sklepe v Varnostnem svetu preprečiti s svojim vetom.

Proti razpravi vietnamskega spora v Varnostnem svetu so tudi nekateri zavezniki Združenih držav sami, ker se boje, da bi utegnili Sovjetska zveza to razpravo tudi izkoristiti ter pripraviti Varnostni svet do tega, da bi pozval ZDA, naj kot prvi korak na potu k miru končajo letalske napade na Severni Vietnam. Združene države, ki smatrajo letalske napade za bistvene del svojega vojnega napore, bi se v takem slučaju znašle v kaj neprijetnem položaju.

Tu pričakujejo, da bo o tem vprašanju ameriški državni tajnik Dean Rusk govoril s sovjetskimi zunanjim ministrom Andrejem Gromikom, ko se bosta v bližnjih dneh tu srečala.

Ena noga vedno močnejša

BALTIMORE, Md. — Skoraj redno je pri odraslih ljudeh ena noga za malenkost daljša in močnejša.

Sovražniki podgan so vendarle zmagali!

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Zatenkrat se ne proti podganam v naši deželi, ampak proti tistim kongresnikom, ki se nočejo podati v bitke s podganami. Predstavniški dom je pred par meseci že enkrat odbil predlog, naj bi federacija dobila \$40 milijonov in ga porabila za podpore tistim državam, ki bi se spustile v sistematično preganjanje podgan. Sedaj so sovražniki podgan obnovili svoj predlog in zmagali z 129 glasovi proti 128.

Glasovanje je značilno po dobi, ki se je v njej vršilo. Ravno takrat, ko je plenum predstavniškega doma glasoval za stroške v boju proti podganam, je njegov odbor za pota in načine (Millsov) končal zasliševanje interesentov o novih davkih in prešel na debato, ali so novi davki potrebni. Debata je pokazala, da so kongresniki samo pogojno za nove davke. Mislijo namreč, da je treba najprej skriti federalne izdatke za nekaj (4-5) milijonov dolarjev, potem šele bi bilo treba prerušiti vprašanje, ali so novi davki potrebni ali ne.

To se pravi: odbor predstavniškega doma zahteva črtanje izdatkov, ki naj gre v milijone, plenum istega doma pa glasuje za izdatke za preganjanje podgan. In vse to naj davkoplačevalci razumejo!

ČRNCI V ZDA SE BORE PROTI KAPITALIZMU?

DAMASK, Sir. — Zagovornik "črne sile" Stokely Carmichael, ki je prišel sem na svojem potu po komunističnem in ostalem levčarskem svetu iz Alžirije, je govoril tu, da se črnici v Združenih državah borijo proti kapitalističnemu sistemu. Pozval je sovražnike Amerike, naj pomagajo ameriškim črncem pri boju za doseg njihovih ciljev.

Carmichael je obljubil v istem govoru Arabcem pomoč ameriških črncev v njihovem boju proti Izraelu. V čem naj bi ta pomoč obstojala, Carmichael ni razkril.

BO PREKINITEV NAPADOV PRIVEDLA DO POGAJANJ?

Poslanik ZDA pri ZN A. Goldberg je včeraj pozval v svojem govoru pred glavno skupščino ZN Hanoi in njegove podpornike, naj povedo jasno, ali bi prekinitev letalskih napadov na Severni Vietnam privedla do razgovorov o končanju vojne ali ne.

ZDRUŽENI NARODI, N.Y. — Včeraj je pred glavno skupščino Združenih narodov obrazložil poslanik ZDA pri ZN A. Goldberg stališče svoje vlade v glavnih mednarodnih vprašanjih. Poudaril je, da hočejo Združene države vprašanje Vietnama rešiti mirnim potom, prav tako trdne pa so v svoji odločitvi, da ne bodo dopustile, da bi bila Južnemu Vietnamu vsiljena odločitev z vojaško silo. Javno je stavil Hanoi vprašanje, ali bi prišlo do uspešnih pogajanj o končanju vojskovanja v Vietnamu, če Združene države ustavi svoje letalske napade na Severni Vietnam. Vsi dosedanja namigi o tem iz Hanoi govore le o tem, da bi to "moglo" privedi do razgovorov ali da "naj bi previdno" do razgovorov.

Poslanik A. Goldberg je povedal, da je doslej Washington zastoj poskušal dobiti na to vprašanje jasen odgovor iz Hanoi in da nanj še vedno čaka. Zastopnike držav, ki podpirajo Severni Vietnam, je vprašal, kaj nameravajo storiti, če ZDA ustavi letalske napade, da bo Severni Vietnam stopil na pot miru, oziroma mirovnih pogajanj. Washington išče še vedno sodelovanje Združenih narodov pri iskanju miru v Vietnamu, je dejal Goldberg, pa pri tem ni nič povedal, kaj misli o predlogu glavnega tajnika ZN Tanta, naj bi Varnostni svet ZN razpravljal na tajni seji, ki bi se jo udeležili zunanji ministri članice Varnostnega sveta, o vseh perečih svetovnih problemih. O tem vprašanju bodo verjetno razpravljali v tork zunanji ministri štirih glavnih sil na večerji, na katero jih je povabil Tant.

A. Goldberg je govoril tudi o položaju na Srednjem vzhodu, kjer po njegovem mnenju še vedno manjka prave volje do miru, in o vprašanjih Afrike.

Iz Clevelanda in okolice

Zlati jubilej—
Oltarno društvo fare sv. Vida praznuje 50-letnico svojega obstoja v nedeljo s sv. mašo ob 11.45 in z banketom v farni dvorani. — Društvu in vsem njegovim članicam čestitamo k tej obletnici in k preteklim uspehom ter mu želimo, da bi že dolgo prav tako uspešno delovalo v slovenski fari sv. Vida.

Vinska trgatev—
Slovenska pristava vabi v nedeljo na vinsko trgatev na svojih prostorih v Harpersvillu. Za ples bo igral orkester "Sonet".

Balinanje—
Gospodinski klub na Jutro-
vem vabi jutri, v soboto, na tekmo v balinanju v SDD na Prince Ave. z ženskim klubom iz Fairporta, Ohio. Vsi vabljeni!

Asesment—
Tajnik in blagajnik Društva Presv. Srca Jezusovega št. 172 KSKJ bosta pobirala v nedeljo po deseti uri dopoldne asesment v Baragovnem domu. V ponedeljek je 25. v mesecu, ko večina drušev pobira asesment!

Rojstni dan—
Mrs. Jennie Strnad, 1191 E. 61 St., bo v soboto obhajala svoj 77. rojstni dan. Čestitamo in ji želimo še mnogo zdravih in zadovoljnih let!

Seja—
Podr. št. 3 SMZ ima v nedeljo ob dveh popoldne važno sejo v Slov. domu na Holmes Avenue.

Ne zamudite—
V trgovini Brodnick Bros. na Waterloo Rd. imajo ta mesec FRIGIDAIRE zmrzovalnike naprodaj po posebno ugodni ceni. — Več v oglasu!

Novi prostori—
Immigration and Naturalization Service urad se je preselil na 19. nadstropje novega Federal Office Bldg., 1240 E. 9th St. Nova telefonska številka je 522-4770. Sedanji direktor urada je Thomas M. Pederson.

Društvena seja—
V nedeljo ob pol desetih dopoldne ima društvo Carniola Tent št. 1280 TM svojo sejo v starem poslopju SND. Članstvo je lepo prošeno, da se te važne seje zagotovo udeleži.

Seja—
Klub Ljubljana ima v tork ob osmih zvečer redno sejo v SDD na Recher Avenue.

Prodaja peciva—
PAR-FI, odrasli mladinski klub, bo v nedeljo v cerkveni dvorani sv. Vida od 10.15 do 12.00 prodajal pecivo.

Oltarno društvo sv. Vida—
Članice so prošene, da se zbero ob 11.15 pred avditorijem na Glass Avenue, da korakajo skupno v cerkev, kjer bo ob 11.30 sprejem novih članic, nato pa zahvalna sv. maša.

Španske minimalne mezde povišane od \$1.40 na \$1.60

MADRID, Šp. — Španska vlada je povišala dotedanje minimalne mezde za 20 centov na dan (ne na uro), od \$1.40 na \$1.60. Morala je to storiti na pritisk režimskih delavskih unij, ki so zahtevale povišanje, ki so ga izvedle tri leta življenja podražilo za 28.6%. Zato so delavci "pozdravili" vladin ukrep z burnimi protesti, ki jim bodo vrjetno sledili štrajki s političnim prizvokom.

— V Kanadi je 35% površine pokrite z gozdom.

ČEZ STENO

SPISAL IVAN BUCER

"Da... še je pristavila... da naj kmalu pridem za njo..."

Janez je jeknil...
Vlak je vozil po istem tiru, po katerem je malo prej potovala Dana. Janez je strmel v rdeče ožarjeni Triglav.

Melita je stala poleg njega in tolažila:

"Tudi jaz ljubim, ljubim dušo, za katero vem, da hrepeni po drugi. Ni dolgo tega, kar sem izvedela, da ne more biti moj. Spoznala sem, da je vse naše življenje vedno žejno hrepenenja. Ko dosežemo prvo, poželi-mo drugo. Gorje mu, kdor pravi: Dovolj je! Kakor v planinah! Vedno više nas žene, z vrha na vrh. Gore nas čakajo, naše gore, gospod Košak! V večno mladi prirodi postanejo vse borbe človeškega srca malenkostne..."

Na obzorju so blesteli v zahajajočem soncu pozlačeni snežniki in vabili.

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Minilo je poletje, jesen je pri-rodo umila, zima je gore in po-tem ravni zavila v bele odeje. Vršci so imeli zdaj mir pred drznimi plezavci, tišina je vla-dala med silnimi stenami in pre-padi. Semintja je zagrmel plaz in se zrušil z omotičnih višin, spremljal ga je bel oblak.

Čas je mineval dalje. Topli ve-trovi so spet odgrinjali mehko odejo. V rastje je silila nova moč, v dolini je pokalo popje, sneg in led sta se pomeknila vi-soko v gore, skrila sta se v tem-ne razpoke, v globoke žlebove in doliče. Le na severnih stenah se je zima upala nižje doli, tam je bila varna pred zmagujočimi sončnimi žarki.

Konec maja meseca planinska kočna na Kamniškem sedlu se ni bila odprta, zato so se ustavili pod sedlom v pastirski koči v Klinu. Sneg je s prisojnih mest že zginit, samo na Brani in Pla-njavi so v popoldanskem soncu blestele široke bele lise.

Janez je odšel proti vzhodnim strminam, da bi kar iz Klina dosegel Sukalnik, odkoder bi se povzpela na vrh Planjave. Melita je hotela z njim, pa ji je odvrnil, naj se rajši spočije za jutrišnje naporno hojo do Cojzove kočice na Kokrškem sedlu. "Snega mo-ra biti še precej in ne bomo tako lahko dosegli Kokrškega sedla. Zdaj pojdem gledat, kako je s snegom. Bržkone se že proti ve-čer vrnem. Če me ne bo morda zmikalo še na Korošico. Potem se vrnem jutri zjutraj." Odšel je brez krampežev, le cepin je vzel s seboj. Melito, Poldeta in Nika je pa pustil v koči.

Polde je kuril na ognjišču in grel vodo, ki jo je pravkar pri-nesel Niko iz bližnje grape in

potem prisedel k Meliti na po-grad.

"Preklicano je voda mrzla!" Trl si je prste in jih ogreval nad ognjem. "Toliko, da mi niso zm-rznili členki, ko sem nesel poso-do."

"Kako bo pa jutri," je vprašala, "ko boste hladili nežne prste v snegu?"

"Bolj mrzel menda ne bo, kot je ta voda."

"Bog ve," mu je odvrnila. "Kaj mislite vi, Polde?"

Vprašani se je sukal le okrog ognja. Preslišal je njun pome-nek.

"Prosim... kako pravite?"

"Kaj vi mislite?"

"Zakaj je bil Košak tako potr-t in redkobeseden, kar drugače ni njegova navada?"

Nasmejati se je morala čisto drugačnemu odgovoru.

Tudi Niko se je spomnil: "Ne-kaj ga tare. Ko smo se letos pozimi spoznali na Pohorju, je bil ves drugačen. Ali veste mor-da vi za vzrok, gospodična?"

Vedela je, a vendar je odkri-mala: "Človek ne more biti ved-no dobre volje. Se bo že jutri razživel, ko se bo spet naplezal."

Strmo, da se je grizel v kole-na, je stopal Janez po komaj vidni kozji stezi, ki se je skri-ovala med gostim ruševjem. Pa-stirska kočica je bila že globoko spodaj. Šel je po obronkih Pla-njave, visoko gori nad zelenjem je bil Sukalnik, kjer so ležale lise snega.

Dasiprav je bil zgođen pomla-danski dan, ki je bil v tej višini še občutno hladen, vendar je Ja-neza ugrelo, da si je odpel sraj-co. V desni je držal cepin in si tu in tam pomagal z njim po drnati vesini.

Skoraj nasmehnil se je, ko se je spomnil, da je danes v plani-nah, danes, ko bi moral biti da-leč odtoč, daleč tam ob morju.

Ko se je lansko leto po tisti poti na Triglav vrnil domov, sta se z bratom skoraj sprla. Pove-dal mu je vse, odkril mu je vso svojo ljubezen do Dane. Zatrje-val mu je, da ga je Dana ljubila, dokazala je na Prisojniku in tisti večer v koči na Gozdu. Saj tedaj vendar ni lagala! Ponovil je njene besede. Res, da je prišel neznamen nespornost mednju na Križkih podih, toda vzrok je bila največ utrujenost po neva-jeni naporni poti. Saj Pavle mo-ra razumeti, da mora odnehati, da se mora umekniti. A Pavle si ni dal nič dopovedati. "Ljubim jo tudi jaz, morda bolj kot ti!" je odgovarjal venomer. "Rekla je, naj upam in pridem za njo." In res je šel. Janez se tedaj ni mogel vzdržati. Bil je krivičen, res je bil krivičen. Toda nehoti mu je ušlo: "Vem, zakaj se že-neš. Ni ti toliko do Dane, kot do Boničevega denarja!" — Pavle je pri teh besedah pobledel, ves život se mu je stresel. Odšel je, ne da bi mu dal roko. Niti besede ni rekel. Janez je vedel, da mu je storil krivico. Komaj je

izgovoril, že mu je bilo žal. Pi-sal mu je, prosil ga odpuščanja. Pavle je odvrnil, da nima nič odpuščati, saj ve, da je govorila iz njega prenapljenost. A vrezal mu je težko, globoko rano, kri je potekla iz nje in še vedno krvavi in boli. Z bratom se nista videla več. Pisma med njima so postala suhoparna. Kaj bi si pi-sala? Janez bi rad govoril le o njej, vpraševal in prosil.

Od Dane je dobil samo eno pismo: "Ne obsojaj in oprosti mi!" mu piše. "Priznal si mi, da si bil tedaj srečen, da si dosegel čisto srečo. Spomin na najine, edino najine minute bo obema ostal lep. Ne kaži ga ljudem, le v težkih nočeh ga zastrtimi okni vzemiva iz skrinje in kopir-niva ob njegovem lesku..." Za-kaj bi zatemnila najlepše trenot-ke svojega življenja? Tako sre-ča ne bi bila nikdar več..." Ali

ni bilo to čisto Danino? Med suho travo so poganjale kurjice. Sklonil se je in utrgal beli cvet. Pobožal ga je, kot bi ga hotel prositi odpuščanja, ker ga je odtrgal, in ga vtaknil v gumbnico.

Strma, s snegom napolnjena grapa je vodila navzgor. Sneg je bil hoden, Janez je zasajal cepin pred seboj in se potegoval kvišku. Zlebl bil kopen težje prestopen. Zdaj je pa vse pra-gove in skoke zravnala debela snežena plast.

Blizu Sukalnika je vendarle moral stopiti iz žleba in preple-zati kratko, rušljivo steno. Do-segel je običajno pot in po tej se je dvigoval proti vrhu Pla-njave.

Z Dano je bilo vse končano. Prve dni, ko se je spomnil na to, je mislil, da zdijva. Umeknil

V blag spomin
OSME OBLETNICE SMRTI
MOJE LJUBLJENE IN NIKDAR
POZABLJENE TETE
Alojzije Škufca
ki je po dolgi in mučni bolezni
izročila Bogu svojo blago dušo
dne 23. septembra 1959.

V miru božjem zdaj počivaj,
draga, nepozabna nam,
v nebesih rajsko srečo uživaj
do svidenja na vekomaj.

Ura slovesa je davno odbila,
težke ločitve spomin se budi;
ljubezen do Tebe pa vedno je živa,
v vsem našem življenju kot lučka
gori.

Zalujoča:
MARY MARINČIČ, por. LUZNAR,
nečakinja
in več sorodnikov.
Cleveland, O. 22. sept. 1967.

ZA DELAVNEGA MESTNEGA ODBORNIKA
IZVOLITE STEPHEN S. PASTIRAKA
V MESTNI SVET
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POTREBA NI IZBIRČNA.
— Vietnamski otrok s hri-bovite notranjosti je nabral
hrano na kupu odpadkov po-leg ameriškega vojaškega o-porišča in se pripravlja, da
jo v konzervni posodi od-nesi domov. Seveda je tudi
to našel med odpadki.

se je v gore, kot blazen je hladil bolečino z vratolomnim pleza-njem. Bil je skoraj v nerešljivih zagatah, lazil je tam, kjer drugi niti mislili niso na vzpon. A ču-vala ga je roka, ki jo je čutil ves čas nad seboj, in ni mu pustila končati. Planine so ga mirile, le bridkost in hrepenenje je še nosil v srcu.

Našel je tudi človeka, ki mu je mogel odkriti vse in kateri ga je zvesto spremljal povsod po njegovih planinskih potih. Pozimi sta na smučeh drsela po belih planjavah. Našla sta se dva otroka prirode, dve sorodni duši sta se zili v en sam plamen. Bila je to Melita, najiskrenejša med iskrenimi, dragocena med dragimi. Čutil je do nje mehko, prijateljsko vez, saj ga je ona edina razumela...

Bila sta na Pohorju in tedaj se je moral diviti njeni veliki ženski duši, ki je močna v samo-

premagovanju in žrtvovanju. Takrat sta stala med smreka-mi, ki so bile debelo zametene, da se je zdela, kot bi bila v zboru starih, sivobradih velikanov. Ta-krat mu je razodela svojo lju-bezen. "Ne mislim te odvrčati od tvojega hrepenenja po Dani," mu je rekla. "Ne. Le jasno naj

bo med nama. Ko me še nisi poz-nal, je že moje srce gorelo zate."

(Dalje prihodnjič)

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naj večna luč mu sveti;
ker si dobrote vir,
uživa raj naj sveti.

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Egg Nog Comes To Party's Aid



Egg nog adds a warm glow to any gathering, anytime, but especially when the weather outside turns cold. This Egg Nog Party Royale, which serves twenty-two, says: "The more the merrier!" Made the Borden Kitchen way, it's a rich blend of instant coffee, vanilla ice cream, canned egg nog and whipped heavy cream, flecked with nutmeg and scoops of ice cream.

Egg Nog Party Royale
(Makes 22 four-ounce servings)

3 tablespoons PLUS 1
teaspoon Borden's
instant coffee
1/2 cup hot water
1-1/2 cups cold water
1 pint Lady Borden
vanilla ice cream

4 cups (1-quart can)
canned egg nog
3 cups (1-1/2 pints)
heavy cream, whipped
2 cups finely crushed ice

Dissolve instant coffee in hot water; stir in cold water. Scoop ice cream into a punch bowl; add coffee. Blend in egg nog. Gently fold in whipped cream. Add crushed ice. If desired, additional scoops of ice cream may be added. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve.

23rd Ward Dem. Club Invites All To Motorcade Mon., Oct. 2

The Ward Club would like to express their thanks for the great co-operation given to them during the registration of voters in the past month, and if it wasn't for the members helping Chairman Ulrich Lube, we would have never been so successful in our campaign. The turnout was so great, that we just have to let everyone know. As Election time is coming so close, we would like to announce the Motorcade that will take place on Monday, Oct. 2, at Grdina playground at 6:30 p.m. We are looking forward to a Motorcade that will outdo all the previous ones, so please try to take time out to join in the fun.

Mayor Ralph Locher needs all the support he can get for this election, so let's all get behind him 100% and do our utmost to help. Councilman Edmund J. Turk is behind the Motorcade and will do all in his power to help. As you all know, he is up for candidacy, and will join us in the gay occasion. So let's all get together and make a whooping loud noise to let everyone know we're all behind both candidates.

As usual, there will be a Mass Meeting at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair, afterwards, with attendance gifts and music fitting the occasion. If you should feel lucky and want to participate in the fun, join us at the designated time and place. The more cars we have in the Motorcade, the more we'll be assured of our candidates winning the election. So let's see each and every one of you at this turnout, whether it rains or shines.

Chairman Ulrich Lube

On Dean's Honor List At Yale College

Richard Wayne Zalar, Jr., is included on the Honor List issued by the Dean of Yale College on the basis of the work of the past term.

The Dean's Honor List in Yale College includes the names of all students whose academic achievement has placed them in the top quarter of their respective classes.

Richard is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Zalar, 818 Jackson Dr., River Forest, Illinois, and the grandson of the late Joseph Zalar, former Supreme Secretary of the K.S.K.J. for fifty years.

Richard graduated from Oak Park River Forest High School, Oak Park, Ill. in 1965.

SMZ Meeting

SMZ No. 3 will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. at the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave. Meeting is very important. Members are urged to attend.

Death Notices

Delost, Paul — Father of Paul J., Mary, brother of Mary Kirm (Strabane, Pa.) Residence at 954 E. 248 Street.

Dragan, Jacob — Husband of Julia (nee Palco), father of George, Mrs. Ervin (Dolores) Pedrowski, Pat. Residence at 16306 Arcade Ave.

Gerl, Mary (nee Kovacic) — Mother of Andrew, Julia Novak, Max, William, sister of Jennie Kaluza, Antonia Vrh, Josephine Kovacic, John Kovacic. Residence at 756 E. 200 St.

Gosgnac, Charles — Husband of Genevieve (nee Boscarine), father of Margie Arnold, Leon, brother of Joseph, Louis. Residence at 15506 Parkgrove Ave.

Kenda, Pauline — Residence at 15803 Parkgrove Ave.

Klum, Frank — Father of Mary March, Frances Penko, brother of Louis Silo (Yugoslavia). Residence at 17906 Schenley Ave.

Morri, Jake — Husband of Antoria, father of Stephanie Persic, Dorothy, Edward, Harry. Residence at 1145 E. 60 St.

Pierce, Agnes — Mother of Joseph, John, Louis, Mrs. Joseph (Agnes) Sargi, Frederick, Father Justin Pierce S.D.S., Edward Mrs. Henry (Anne) Gosnell, sister of Louis, Joseph. Residence at 16102 Holmes Avenue.

Poklar, Vincent — Stepson of Mary. Former residence at 29515 Green Dr. Late residence at 1507 E. 174 St.

Zajec, Frances (nee Tomazic) — Mother of Frances Zager, Frank, Victor, Rudolph, sister of Sophie Colaric, Helen Lapp (Calif.) Residence at 852 E. 209 St.

Family Size

Washington — Average number of persons per family in the U.S. decreased from 3.77 in 1940 to 3.60 in the 1950 census.

SHORTS on SPORNS

Astro Program Peddlers Busy
Houston, Tex. — A new scorecard daily is required to recognize the players on the Astros' roster.

Six players reported shortly after the close of their seasons in the minors. They were Ivan Murrell, Bob Watson, Aaron Pointer and Pat House from Oklahoma City (Pacific Coast); Danny Coombs from Amarillo (Texas) and Hal King from Asheville (Carolina).

The next week three more players reported: Chris Zachary, Lee Bales and Howie Reed, all from Oklahoma City, Coast league farm club.

Meanwhile, Norman Miller left the team September 11 for five months' duty in the Army Reserves.

And during a six-game trip to the West Coast, Manager Grady Hatton left five injured players at home. They were Bob Aspromonte, John Bateman, Wade Blasgame, Don Wilson and Carrol Sembera.

Finley and Cronin Deny

A's Seek Okay to Move

New York, N.Y. — Both Charles Finley and Joe Cronin denied that Finley had officially requested that his Athletics be moved from Kansas City to either Oakland, Calif., or Seattle, Wash. The Athletics' owner and the American League president spoke after the appearance of a story purporting that Finley had put the switch issue on the agenda for the next league meeting.

Mauri Changes Attire—
Helmet Instead of Liner

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Opposing teams are surprised when they see Mauri Wills wearing a batting helmet these days. It's the first time in ten years, he says.

"I wear a regular cap with a liner, but when we played in the rain at Philadelphia, the cap got soaked," Willis explained. "I carry weights in my bag and between the weights crushing the lines, the cap was almost ruined."

"So I resorted to the batting helmet."

It didn't seem to affect the Pirate third baseman. He recorded 13 hits in 23 times at bat while wearing the conventional helmet.

Reds to Stay in Tampa
Cincinnati, O. — The Reds signed a five-year contract to continue using Tampa, Fla., facilities for their spring training headquarters.

Tempe, Ariz., made a strong bid to lure the Reds, but General Manager Bob Howsman said the club was impressed with Tampa's plan to spend \$150,000 in providing new facilities and improving the existing plant.

Howsman and President Francis Dale met with Tampa civic leaders Sept. 8 to announce the new pact.

Cafarelli Presents Aldona Stempuzis

One of the highlights of the coming concert season will be the recital by the popular contralto Aldona Stempuzis at the Kulas Hall of the Cleveland Institute of Music, Sept. 24th, 4:00 p.m. For her first Cleveland appearance in recital Miss Stempuzis will present a program of great variety, classical songs, operatic arias and Lithuanian contemporary compositions. The cycle called "Ainiu Dainos" (Songs of the Past To-Day), written for mezzo-soprano, piano, flute and percussion by the young Boston-Vienna-Stuttgart educated composer Darius Lapinskas, will be the highlight of the program.

Miss Stempuzis was born in Lithuania and has made her home in Cleveland since 1949 where she studied voice with Mme. Carmela Cafarelli. In 1955 she won a first-place gold medal in the Chicago-Land Music Festival and in 1958 she was chosen as a finalist in the Metropolitan Opera auditions for the Great Lakes Region. After having appeared with the Cafarelli and other opera companies in several leading operatic roles (Amneris, Azucena, Carmen) and in Verdi's Requiem with the Chicago Symphony, Miss Stempuzis traveled extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Latin America and Europe. Her press reviews, both here and abroad, give acclaim to a "beautiful voice, excellent interpretation, mature artistry and taste."

In her recital on Sunday, Sept. 24th, Miss Stempuzis will be assisted by the Lithuanian composer and pianist Darius Lapinskas, Kathryn Lukas, flute and Robert Matson, percussion. This recital is under the auspices of the Cafarelli Opera Company.

Largest City

Madrid is the chief population center of Spain.

Electronic Infrared Units Ideal for Longer Swim Season

Autumn is a beautiful time of year... the trees and countryside are changing colors... the squirrels are stocking up their winter rations... school children rush home to play outdoors. It's a great time to enjoy the outdoors — except in the evening when the temperature usually drops to an uncomfortable coolness and shortens the patio and swimming pool season considerably.

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The Illuminating Company suggests you contact an authorized electrical heating contractor or The Illuminating Company for help in determining the proper size infrared heating units for your outdoor patio.

From the Indian Teepee



The third annual Fan Appreciation Day will be staged when the Indians close their 1967 baseball season at The Stadium on Sunday, October 1, in a single 2:15 p.m. game with the Baltimore Orioles.

Sponsored by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, Fan Appreciation Day will again feature 25 major prizes in addition to 15,000 prize bags which will be given away to fans attending the season finale.

Some of the major prizes include a color TV set, food freezer, refrigerator, both gas and electric ranges, stereo record player, hi-fi set, cameras, bicycles, barbecue grill, etc.

Among the many items in the prize bags will be transistor radios, canned hams, basebells, wastebaskets plus a host of other surprise items.

In pre-game ceremonies, the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce will honor Cleveland's Baseball Fan of the Year. The identity of the recipient is expected to be announced in the near future.

Fan Appreciation Day has been one of the most successful attractions for the Indians, who in recent years have enjoyed the largest crowds attending a final home game in the major leagues.

Areas Compared

El Salvador is about the same area as Maryland.

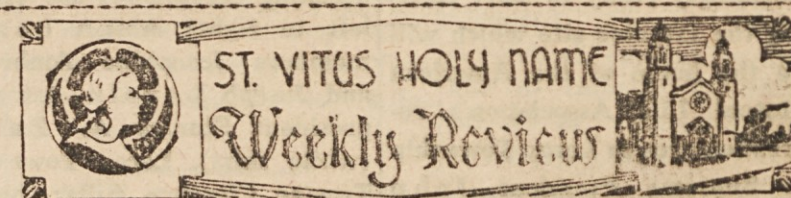
GIFTED YOUNG PERSONS NEEDED

There is something very special about a good doctor. In these days when so much emphasis is put on the common man and equality, the instinct of survival dictates that when we get sick, we want no part of the common man. We want an uncommonly good doctor and good doctors are not created overnight. Moreover, it takes a person of certain aptitudes and qualifications to make a good doctor. To hear some of the talk about how to increase the physician population, one would think that all that is necessary is to open the doors of the medical schools and herd the young people in for training.

When it comes to the disciplines of science, the good doctor enjoys a happy combination of a penetrating scientific mind and a compassionate consideration for his fellowman — attributes beyond the average person. Expanding the doctor population cannot be accomplished as rapidly as laws can be passed that create demand for medical services.

The American Medical Association at its last annual meeting laid heavy stress on expanding medical school facilities and increasing the output of qualified medical practitioners. "... our resolve," states the Board of Trustees, "should always be as it is now; to use the best tested and most forward looking measures to provide excellent health care for all of our citizens through an ample number of able, educated, and highly skilled physicians."

Gifted young persons of ability will find a life of work in the medical arts highly rewarding, spiritually and materially. Those who enter this field should dedicate themselves to maintaining the high standards that the profession has established.



St. Vitus Men's Bowling League

September 14, 1967

On our second night, scores continued on the up side. Tony Adronroni was high with 224-223-623. W. Stangry was close behind with 201-217-606. High single honors went to Stan Strojnik 244 and Frank Kolenc 241. Hecker Taverns with the help of a healthy spot had both team highs 994-2793. Rest of the "200" club members were: F. Pishnery 225, J. Slapnik 200, E. Salomon 204, P. Kopic 200, Tim Modic 202, J. Tratnik 228, A. Vogric 206, E. Grum 201, F. Praznik 210-202, J. Saver 204, J. Urbas 203, J. Kurscak 209, B. Stargery 216 and Paul Vavrek 214-217.

KSKJ No. 25 were two game victors over CWV Post 1655. Newcomer Tony Adronroni topped the Kay Jays with his sizzling 224-223-622.

Hofbrau House slipped by Grdina Recreation twice. Jim Slapnik's 205-497 topped the victors.

In the battle of the Catholic Foresters, new team No. 2 beat team No. 1 two times. Johnny Tratnik's 228-592 paced the winners.

C.O.F. No. 2 818-817-913-2578
C.O.F. No. 1 944-813-838-2595

Mezic Insurance scalped Cimperman Market in two games. Frank Praznik's 210-202-589 led his team to victory.

Mezic Insurance 877-908-870-2655
Cimperman Market 800-808-939-2547

Hecker Tavern beat Norwood Men's Shop in two games. Larry Schultz's 511 starred for the Taverns.

Hecker Tavern 991-935-864-2793
Norwood Men's S. 816-901-915-2632

Dot and Beanie's Tavern repulsed Dependable Supply twice. W. Stangry's big 201-217-606 sparked the victors.

Dependable Supply 802-821-818-2431
Dot & Beanie's 940-877-814-2621

Standings September 24, 1967

Team	W	L
Dot and Beanie's	4	2
K.S.K.J. No. 25	4	2
Mezic Insurance	3 1/2	2 1/2
Hecker Tavern	3 1/2	2 1/2
C.O.F. No. 1	3	3
Norwood Men's Shop	3	3
C.W.V. No. 1655	3	3
Hofbrau House	3	3
C.O.F. No. 2	3	3
Dependable Supply	2	4
Cimperman Market	2	4
Grdina Recreation	2	4

Schedule Sept. 28, 1967

Alleys 1-2	Cimperman Market vs. Norwood M.
Alleys 3-4	Mezic Insurance vs. C.O.F. No. 1
Alleys 5-6	Hecker Tavern vs. Dot & Beanie's
Alleys 7-8	Dependable Supply vs. KSKJ # 25
Alleys 9-10	C.O.F. No. 2 vs. Hofbrau House
Alleys 11-12	Grdina Recreation vs. CWV # 1655

Team High Three

Hecker Tavern2793
Mezic Insurance2655
Dot and Beanie's2639
Norwood Men's Shop2632

Team High Single

Hecker Tavern994
Norwood Men's Shop857
C.O.F. No. 1944
Dot and Beanie's940

Individual High Three

T. Adronroni622
B. Collingwood621
J. Urbas614
W. Stangry606

Individual High Single

J. Urbas246
S. Strojnik244
F. Kolenc241
T. Urbas231

Lighting of Baraga Candle in N. Michigan

On "Baraga Sunday", Oct. 1, a thrilling ceremony will be a part of the traditional celebration at 4 p.m. in St. Ann's Church in Baraga, Mich. Bishop Thomas L. Noa from Marquette will light a large candle which traveled to Central Europe and was recently returned to America.

The candle symbolizes the route of the Gospel which the missionary and Bishop Frederic Baraga brought to the Indians around the Great Lakes in the middle of the last century.

Twelve hundred years ago (767-1967), an Irish Benedictine monk and Bishop, St. Modestus, was sent from Salzburg, Austria, to pagan ancestors of the Baraga family, and Christianized in a few years, the whole nation. He built the first church in Maria Saal, in the province of Carinthia.

The same Gospel and Faith of Christ, Bishop Baraga brought to the land of the Great Lakes.

Bishop Noa, the seventh successor of Bishop Baraga in Marquette, joined the anniversary celebration of the Baraga homeland in an extraordinary way. On May 3, he wrote to the Anniversary celebration committee:

"Dear Christian Friends: I am presenting a large candle to you, and request that it will be lighted and used on the occasion of the ceremony commemorating the Christianization of Slovenia. I wish that my representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stupar, who will be with you in the near future, will bring this candle back to Marquette so that it may adorn the altar in the Crypt of Bishop Baraga. I feel that this participation, and the candle, will serve as a reminder in the promotion of interest in the Cause of Bishop Baraga."

This Noa-Baraga Candle was made in Salzburg. It is 16 inches high and four inches in diameter. On the candle in goldwriting are the words: "Salzburg", "A.D. 767", "St. Modestus" and "Bp. F. Baraga".

A group of 25 friends of Bishop Baraga, from the Diocese of Marquette, from Cleveland and Chicago, traveled to Europe for this occasion, in late July, and took part in the lighting of the candle in Salzburg (July 27, by Fr. J. Wolf, OFM) and Maria Saal (July 28, by Canon Zechner, Diocese of Klagenfurt). The solemn celebration took place in the Cathedral in Ljubljana, where the Noa-Baraga Candle was lit by Archbishop Joseph Pogačnik, July 30.

The bearers of the Candle in Europe will bring the Candle on Baraga Sunday to Baraga and after the Gospel at the Mass to the altar for final lighting by Bishop Noa.

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

★ Taken to St. Alexis Hospital last week was Mrs. Jennie Resnik of 3599 E. 81 St. We wish her a speedy recovery!

★ Taken recently to St. Alexis Hospital was Mrs. Angela Globokar of 3571 E. 81 St. We wish her a quick recovery!

★ On September 14th, it was 60 years since Mrs. Frances Baraga, 1520 Brainerd Rd., Lyndhurst, O., came to America. She has been our subscriber all these years and sends greetings to all our readers.

★ Frank Rupert of 18801 Kildeer Ave., celebrated his 85th birthday last week and has been a subscriber of our newspaper over 50 years. Congratulations and wishes for many more happy and healthy birthdays!

★ Michael Hrovat of 5197 Stanley Ave., our subscriber of many years, celebrated his 80th birthday on September 16th. Congratulations and wishes for many more happy and healthy birthdays!

★ After undergoing an operation at Euclid Glenville Hospital, John Ropret, 19601 Kildeer Ave., has returned home and wishes to thank all who visited him at the hospital or prayed for him or sent him cards. Visitors are welcome at his home.

★ Agnes Vreck, 15503 Raymond Ave., Maple Heights, was taken to St. Alexis Hospital last week. Wishes for a fast recovery!

★ It seems that history repeats itself. Bill Cangemi, the man who is supervising dirt removal for the new Auto Club headquarters at East Shoreway and E. 55th St., recalls that the same dirt now being hauled away was used as fill, in 1959, and was dug up at the present Auto Club property on Euclid Ave., when the Innerbelt was constructed. Cangemi was then working for the Horwitz people.

★ Operators who man the Police Department switchboard are accustomed to calls about unusual happenings. Like the one from an unidentified person who reported a three-foot granite tombstone that suddenly appeared in the rear of an apartment at 10119 Detroit Ave. Police sought clues from the inscription on the stone.

★ Mrs. Flora Bihari of 207 Forest Dr., Bedford, said she used a yardstick to measure nearly three feet across the whopper of a cabbage plant in the backyard garden. The cabbage tipped the scales at 12 lbs. "I was raised in the country but never saw a cabbage this large," said Mr. Bihari.

★ Mentor, O. — After more than

three hours of tedious parliamentary procedure and debate at a recent night's City Council meeting, Councilman Francis (Bud) Osborne announced "this meeting stinks." For one of the few times of the night no rebuttal was offered by fellow councilmen, as they too had become aware of the presence of an uninvited visitor, namely a skunk. The meeting was adjourned shortly after Mr. Osborne's observation.

★ Austin, Texas — Policeman Howard Park stopped a minister for passing a red light. The gentleman of the cloth said: "He who forgives, is forgiven." Park kept on writing out the ticket with the reply: "He who runs red light, gets ticket."

★ Phoenix, Ariz. — A man who parked a late model car on a Phoenix Street wanted to make things clear. In big letters on the dented right side of the vehicle, he posted a large sign saying: "She Did It."

★ Pikeville, Ky. — An Eastern Kentucky farmer and former minister has built himself a log cabin without any help. The Rev. Luther Fuller, 65, occupies a three-room home he built on some hillside land he owns. Within the cabin are a coal heater, a coal-burning cook-stove and kerosene lamps. "Abraham Lincoln lived from the soil," he says and that's the way I'm living."

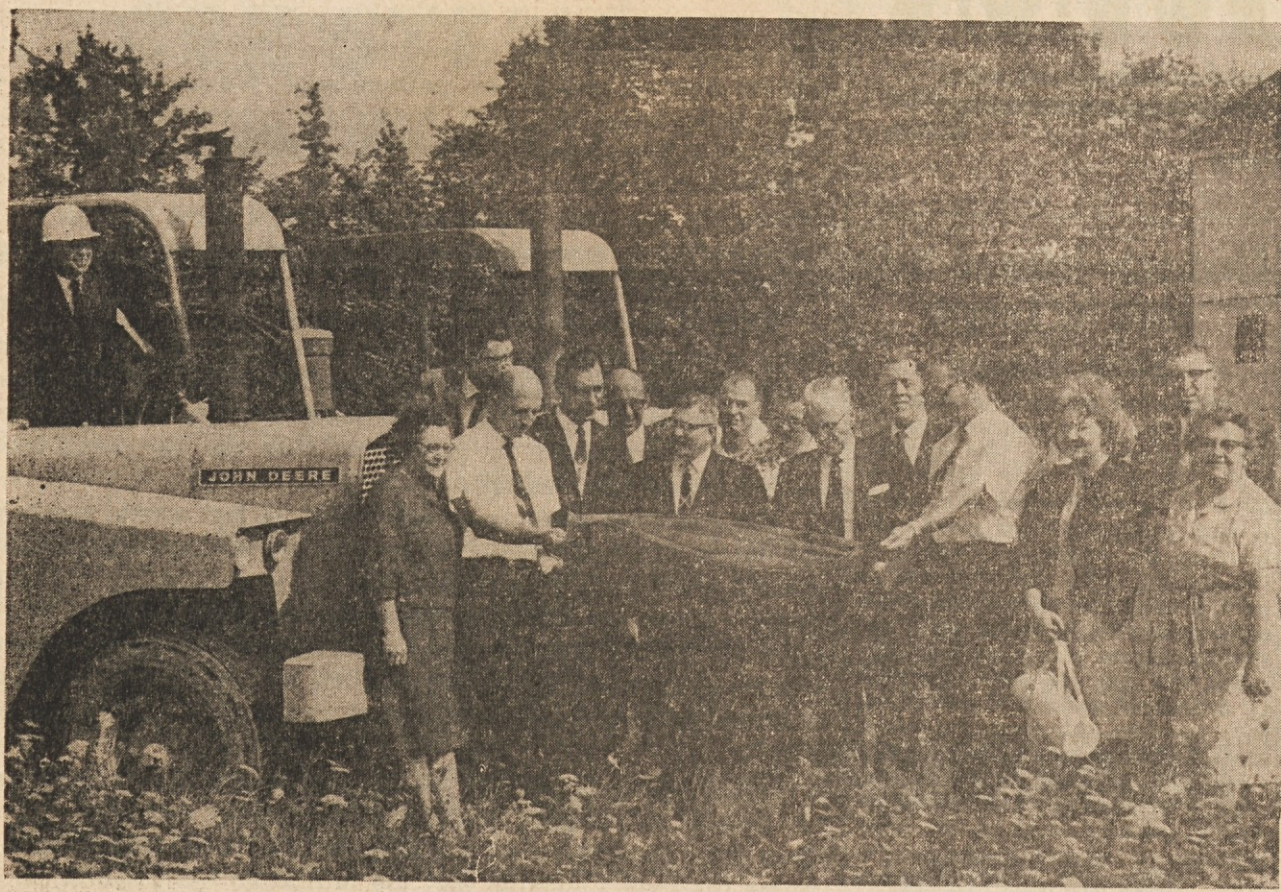
★ New York, N.Y. — Joe Garagiola will leave full-time broadcasting duties with the Yankees at the close of the season because of the pressure of other interests. Club President Michael Burke said Garagiola probably would continue with the broadcast team of Jerry Coleman and Phil Rizzuto on a part-time basis.

★ Cincinnati, O. — The Indiana University showboat "Majestic" may soon become the property of the City of Cincinnati. City Council's finance committee recommended that the city buy the 44-year-old riverboat and its tug for \$23,500. The Majestic has been used by the university for theatrical productions every summer since 1959. Currently it is docked at Jeffersonville, Ind., across from Louisville.

★ Hatfield, England — The talking crane is the talk of a construction site here. Workmen have discovered that the crane's hook, if lowered into a steelcase well picks up programs from a nearby radio relay station loud and clear.

★ Madison, Wis. — Schenk elementary School has a cussing crow that has been placed behind bars — where it refuses to comment further. The crow, a stray pet, had been trained to talk. It dived at students for two days and used four-letter language recently while eluding policemen and teachers.

Break Ground For ADZ Recreation Center



Seemingly ready to start clearing the 110 acre site which will be the home of the American Mutual Life Association's recreation area in Leroy Township is Supreme President John Susnik (in cab). Plotting the course for him at recent ground-

breaking ceremonies are (from left to right) AMLA board members Josephine Ambrosic and Joseph Lausin, 1st vice president Stanley A. Zalar (white shirt). Leroy Township Trustee Clarence Hiller, board member Henry Blatnik, Leroy Township Trustee John Hardy,

board members Stanley Zust and Magdaline Dobnikar, Supreme Secretary John A. Kodrich, board member Andrew Champa, Supreme Treasurer Louis F. Boldin and board members Anna Mae Mannion, Joseph Trebec and Josephine Petric.

Ground has been officially broken and grading activities have already started on the American Mutual Life Assn. recreation area in Leroy Township. The 110 acre site is located on Kniffen Road just a few miles from the Vrooman Road Interchange on Interstate 90 east of Painesville.

Ceremonies were held last month as Supreme Officers and board members were joined by Leroy Township Trustees to turn the first shovel of earth. Supervising the actual work is the firm of Behnke, Ness and Litten of Cleveland. They will be directed by the Supreme

Board. Immediate plans, hoped to be implemented yet this year, call for parking area, various game courts, a pavilion and picnic tables to be constructed and placed. Admission to the park will be restricted to AMLA members and friends.

The master development plan approved earlier this year by the Supreme Board calls for the area to include tennis courts, basketball courts, a completely equipped tot play area, horse shoe pits, balinca courts, swimming and wading pools and bath house, baseball and softball diamonds, picnic pavilions, a lake,

and main building plus many other features.

A creek running through the property will be used to feed a 10 acre lake which will be excavated at one corner of the property. Land moved to create the lake will be built up into a slope to facilitate tobogganing and other winter sports. Boating and fishing facilities are planned for the lake.

Nature trails for hikers and horseback riders will be cut through the many acres of woods on the property.

Details on the main building, swimming pool, and lake have not yet been finalized.

Roster of Officers of Lodges and Clubs

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more than 200,000 — one out of every three families in Cleveland. The United Appeal is supported by contributions to the annual campaign, set for October 16-26 this fall. This year's campaign goal is \$16,739,044.

president Stanley Trenton, corres. secretary and treasurer Dorothea Skelly, recording secretary Marie Germovsek, sergeant-at-arms John Geank, position: Ralph Moziuk, Walter Feinten, youth board: Joseph Doie, John Germovsek, membership Henry Medved, historian Henry Skelly, parliamentary William Coyne, trustees: John Fakult, Joseph Ferra, Bennie Strabanik.

American Education Today

At no time in the history of the United States has there been such a ferment over increased educational opportunities as at present. More colleges are being established. More new school buildings are being built. Increased incentives to keep young people in school are daily in evidence.

The United States Government is taking a greater part in this expanding educational field than ever before. This does not mean, however, that the national government is attempting to dictate to state and local school authorities.

"The control of the school system rests on the law in the fifty separate states," Harold Howe, U.S. Commissioner of Education, recently said. "Each controls its own educational system. And each state in turn farms out a very high proportion of control to local school districts who in turn decide what they are going to teach, who is going to teach it, and how the schools will be organized."

Mr. Howe noted that in the United States the Office of Education is not a Ministry of Education such as exists in many countries, but is instead, "an organization which provides an avenue for assistance to state and local schools... through the flow of federal funds..."

Speaking of the great changes that are taking place in the field of education, Commissioner Howe declared that by the year 2000 (only 33 years from now) a very high percentage of the four-year old children in this country will be in school. At a higher level, he declared it likely that we will see a great development in what is now called the Community College, that is, one that gives briefer but more specialized courses than the regular colleges.

Meanwhile, some 20 new colleges are being established each year. These are variously financed either publicly by a state or community — often with federal backing — or they may be set up by private groups interested in obtaining an institution of higher learning in their community.

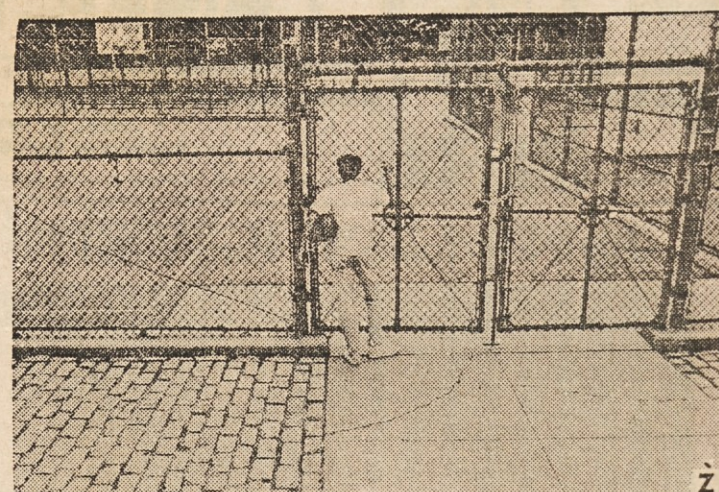
Students in high schools on their way to college have one advantage these days not present in years past. This is the establishment of the post of college advisor, a person with special scholastic skills who is familiar with hundreds of colleges and can judge which of these would be best suited to a particular student.

Many boys and girls, it is said, are turned down by colleges because they have applied to the wrong ones. A college may want students with aptitude and ability in subjects it is pushing. The student, on the other hand, may have abilities of a sort that would bring him a quick acceptance and even a free scholarship at another college. More and more of the nation's youth are moving up to college and even to postgraduate degrees.

It is because of this increased push into the colleges that there is a constant demand for greater and greater federal support for colleges and education.

ANSWER THE CALL!

DON'T FENCE ME OUT



"Tomorrow's school will be the center of community life for the grownups as well as the children — a shopping center of human services. It might have a community health clinic, a public library, theater and recreational facilities."

The speaker is the President. His point is that the nation's schools are potentially its best — but least used — recreational asset.

This school, the President continues, "will provide education for all its citizens, and it will not close its doors anymore at 3 p.m. It will employ its buildings around the clock and its teachers around the year. We just cannot afford to have an \$85 billion plant in this country open 30 per cent of the time."

To help open these school facilities, the President's Council of Physical Fitness initiated the "Don't Fence Me Out" program, which is now headed by astronaut Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr.

Captain Lovell points out that "it doesn't require a big investment to have a good community recreation program, because the investment already has been made. In our school systems, we have excellent facilities and trained leadership. The problem is to put them to work full-time."

He adds: "There are many advantages to using the schools as sports and fitness centers. One is that they are conveniently located in the neighborhoods where people live, unlike so many of our parks, clubs and other public facilities."

The council emphasizes that using these existing facilities doesn't mean any big investment in dollars, and doesn't mean the removal of any more land from the tax rolls. And, while nearly every American lives near one of these facilities, most of us can't get to use them. In short, schools are a community asset, built and supported by public tax dollars, but normally closed to most of the general public all of the time, and, to school-age youngsters, more than half of the year!

And there are other existing public facilities that can be used for recreation. The New Jersey State Department of Defense, for example, has agreed to open its National Guard armories for this purpose. The first one has already been leased to the city of New Brunswick for \$1 a year. Other potential recreation sites include lands earmarked but unused for highway construction.

There are other aspects to this program. During this past season, for example, America's longest, hottest summer exploded with the sounds of fire bombs, sniping and sirens all over the country. While cities like Newark and Detroit began digging themselves out of millions of dollars worth of riot debris, a Presidential commission and other concerned citizens began investigating the riots' causes and trying to make sure that they don't happen again.

There is, of course, no one easy solution to this problem. Its causes are many and complex. But among the communities that did not explode, there were some who had earlier taken steps to help preserve peace.

These communities — large and small, rich and poor — are located in every state of the union. What they have in common are a number of safety valves to help insure community peace. One such safety valve can be the expanded use of existing community recreational facilities such as schoolyards and gyms.

The job of opening these facilities — and keeping them open, throughout the day, and throughout the year, for the use of the communities that paid for them — got a big boost last spring when the U.S. Jaycees got on the "place-for-play" bandwagon. With the backing of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., Jaycee chapters throughout the nation sparked community campaigns designed to open up school and other public facilities for use by everyone in the community.

Now, all three backers — the Council, Equitable and the Jaycees — are turning their attention to making even more communities aware of the low cost, and large rewards, of keeping the schools open.

Advance reports indicate that they're succeeding, as more people realize that while individual and community ills can cost many millions of dollars, successful open-school programs are averaging annual costs of only a few dollars per capita.

To help explain the "Don't Fence Me Out" program, both the Jaycees and Equitable are embarking on a winter-long project of making literature available for community-wide distribution. The literature includes a step-by-step guide for community action and a booklet, "Physical Fitness Elements in Recreation."

The information is available from local Jaycees chapters or the President's Council on Physical Fitness. Don't fence them out!

Raffles - Lotteries

The Ohio constitution forbids lotteries. The statutes spell out the tests for determining a lottery — a consideration must be given (i.e. a ticket purchased), a prize is to be awarded, and the winning of the prize must be determined by chance.

State law also provides that no person "shall write, print, or publish an account of a lottery or scheme of chance, by whatever name, style, or title... or the price of a ticket, or showing where a ticket may be or has been obtained, or giving publicity to such lottery or scheme of chance."

Penalty for conviction is a fine of not more than \$500, or up to six months in jail, or both. Violators can be prosecuted in each county where such publication is circulated.

The nationwide interest in weightwatching has helped to maintain near record consumption levels of cottage cheese. Consumption has remained unchanged at 4.6 pounds per person during the last five years. Per capita cottage cheese levels of consumption have averaged nearly twice as high during recent years as during the immediate postwar years. The long-term expansion in consumer demands attests to the effectiveness of industry-wide educational and promotional efforts that highlight taste, economy, and nutritive contributions of cottage cheese to modern diets.

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Reporting from Washington

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A LONG SESSION. Congress returned to Washington this week after the Labor Day recess, and there is a strong possibility that this first session of the 90th Congress will continue for the remainder of 1967. At this time, it does not seem likely that the House Committee on Ways and Means will send the tax increase bill to the floor before mid-October, at the earliest. Then, after House action, the bill must still go to the Senate. The Economic Opportunity Act (War on Poverty) is still before the House Education and Labor Committee and it has a long road ahead in the House and Senate.

The Foreign Assistance Act received extremely rough handling in both House and Senate and the conference between the two bodies of the final version may go on for weeks. Once the authorization has been cleared, the appropriation measure is still to come.

Congress has had sessions as short as ten days (the second session of the 34th Congress, August 21, 1856 to August 30, 1856) and as long as 365 days (the 2nd session of the 81st Congress, January 3, 1950 to January 2, 1951). It is practically a certainty that chances for any more ten day sessions are gone forever. However, it has been suggested that the Congress should plan on an entire year of work, with regularly-scheduled recess times to return home for contact with our constituents. This would seem far preferable to the present haphazard way of doing things. No session of Congress has run less than 207 days in the last 15 years; none has run under 182 days for the last 28 years. The trend is to longer and longer sessions, and it would be well to plan accordingly.

NEW VETERANS BENEFITS LAW. The Congress recently cleared a bill covering a wide range of benefit increases for veterans — pensions for disabilities not incurred in service, benefits for college or other training, and benefits at the wartime rate for Vietnam veterans. The President signed the bill and it is now Public Law 90-77. Increases in pensions averaging 5.4 percent go to 2.7 million veterans with disabilities not connected

with their service, and dependents of deceased veterans, based on need. Largest increases go to widows with low incomes. The basic pension for a veteran with no dependents and annual income of \$600 or less is increased from \$100 a month to \$104. The increases do not apply to compensation payments for disabilities suffered as a result of service. Those payments were boosted in late 1965.

Monthly benefits for college or other training under the new "Cold War G.I. Bill" go up from \$100 to \$130 for a veteran with no dependents, with corresponding increases for veterans with dependents. Other provisions of the new law are as follows. For purposes of benefits, service after August 4, 1964 will be considered wartime service. Vietnam veterans, for example, will be paid compensation for disability incurred in service at the full wartime rate. A veteran reaching 65 will be presumed to be fully disabled, for pension eligibility, without having to submit medical proof. Eligibility of veterans of World War II for mortgages guaranteed by the Veterans Administration which was to expire in July of this year is restored — until July 23, 1970.

U.S. COAST GUARD ACADEMY. The U.S. Coast Guard has announced that the annual competition for entrance to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy will commence with the December 2, 1967 administration of the College Entrance Examination Board tests. These examinations will be given in over 3,000 test centers. Appointments as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, are made solely on the basis of examination and prospective adaptability to military life. There are no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas. All qualified young men who are interested should write for details and applications as soon as possible to Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.

Good Conductor
Cleveland — Silver is an excellent conductor of both electricity and heat.

United Appeal Campaign News

The United Appeal is a Cleveland tradition that serves people of every nationality in all our city's neighborhoods. Last year, for example, the United Appeal's 152 Red Feather agencies and the Red Cross served more than 200,000 families in the City of Cleveland through a broad range of health and welfare facilities.

Group work and recreational agencies accounted for many of these vital services — 75,353 in all — providing youngsters and adults with facilities often lacking elsewhere in the community. These agencies include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the YMCA and YWCA, the Nationalities Service Center, and many social settlements.

The health and rehabilitation problems of Clevelanders also received attention from UA agencies which, last year, served the needs of more than 8,330 residents. These agencies range from the Visiting Nurse Association, which made regular home visits to more than two thousand persons, to the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center, which offers extensive therapy and rehabilitation. Others include the Cleveland Society for the Blind, the Cleveland Guidance Center, and Goodwill Industries.

United Appeal casework agencies helped many Clevelanders, young and old alike, with emotional problems. Nearly five thousand persons received casework help from the UA last year.

Other agencies active included the Nationalities Services Center and the Legal Aid Society. The Center helped 1,063 Clevelanders last year, providing them with services ranging from translation and classes in English to social work. The Legal Aid Society gave legal counsel to 3,743 residents last year.

The Red Cross, partner in the United Appeal, also served thousands of Clevelanders last year through its ten service programs. The service to military families helped more than 10,800 local servicemen and their families, the blood program distributed more than 30,000 units of blood to local hospitals, the safety services enrolled more than 26,000 Clevelanders in first aid and water safety classes, and the nursing services helped more than 1,150 persons.

These are just a few of the many services provided to Clevelanders by agencies of the United Appeal. The total number of families served is