











# AMERIŠKA DOMOVINA

## AMERICAN HOME

AMERICAN IN SPIRIT  
FOREIGN IN LANGUAGE ONLY

SLOVENIAN  
MORNING NEWSPAPER

### Biwabik Girl's Teaching Unit Draws Praise



Mary Percie speaks with Dr. Lawrence Rancour, center, chairman of the education department of the College of St. Scholastica, and Harry Brown about her teaching unit on fire safety.

A teaching unit on fire prevention prepared by a College of St. Scholastica senior has been recommended for use in all Duluth public elementary schools, Harry Brown, supervisor of safety education for Duluth public schools, announced recently.

Miss Mary Percie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Percie, 311-6th Ave. N. Biwabik, Minn., prepared the study unit while student teaching last semester at Birchwood Elementary School in Duluth.

Miss Percie's safety unit was selected as the best submitted to the Safety Education Committee

### Professional Football (Soccer) in Cleveland

A revised 1967 schedule of six home and six road games was announced this week by the Cleveland entry in the new 12-club United Soccer Association which is bringing major league professional soccer to the United States for the first time this summer.

For this year only, each League city is importing a complete foreign team to represent it during the 12 game season which will be followed by a championship game on July 16th.

Wearing their famous red and white stripes for Cleveland will be the rugged Stoke City Potters from Staffordshire, England. Stoke now completing its 104th year in soccer, has been a powerful contender in the British 1st division (major league) all season long and will probably finish between 3rd and 5th among 22 clubs.

Cleveland-Stoke City's first game in Cleveland Stadium is scheduled for Wednesday, May 31st at 3 p.m. against an Italian club, Cagliari, which will represent Chicago. Cagliari is currently in third place among Italian first division teams.

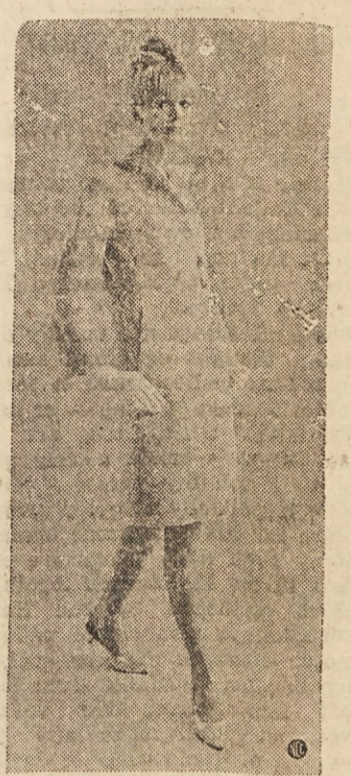
Cleveland is also scheduled for the official U.S.A. inaugural in D.C. Stadium, Washington, Friday night, May 26th against Washington-Aberdeen from Scotland.

Altogether Cleveland will play three Wednesday nights, one Saturday night and two Sunday afternoons in the mammoth lakefront Stadium.

Box and reserved seats have been priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3 with the entire bleachers unreserved at \$2. Students, 18 and under, will be \$1 in the bleachers.

Orders are now being taken for season tickets at \$30, \$24 and \$18. Anyone wishing them should send a letter indicating upper or lower sections desired, number of seats and price to Cleveland Soccer, Inc., Tower A, Stadium, Cleveland, O. 44114. They will be billed later.

The field, which is longer and wider than for football, will be laid out in such a way as to make the most desirable football locations the best for soccer.



FASHIONABLE—Cotton taffeta in an intricate swirl design creates a distinguished-looking formal costume. The coat with flared collar and asymmetric closure is ensemble with a matching dress. By Herschell of California.

### SHORTS on SPIDERS

#### Rules Committee Studying Wills' Golf-Spiked Shoes

New York, N.Y. — The Official Playing Rules Committee is taking a look at the controversial golf-type spiked shoe that Maury Wills of the Pirates wanted to wear this season.

Chairman Charley Segar has sent a sample of the shoe to each member of the committee with a request for an opinion on its legality.

President Warren Giles of the National League banned the shoe. It has six spikes on the sole and four on the heel, instead of the conventional three-and-three cleat arrangement.

General Manager Joe L. Brown of the Pirates asked Segar for approval of the shoe by the rules committee. Segar said he concurred in Giles' action since the new shoe does not conform to accepted standards.

The present rules do not go into shoe requirements, except to provide "no player shall attach anything to the heel or toe of his shoe other than the ordinary shoe plate or toe plate."

Segar said the committee at its annual meeting next winter will revise the rule and spell out the requirements a little more specifically.

### Police Recruitment Drive Approaches Deadline

The Cleveland Police Department is again conducting a recruitment drive in an effort to increase the strength of the department. This information was received from members of the police community relations unit, which is headed by Lieutenant Edwin Nagorski.

According to Lieutenant Nagorski, it is expected that 100 men will be added to the department if this number can successfully pass the Civil Service examination which will be given on Saturday, May 20, 1967.

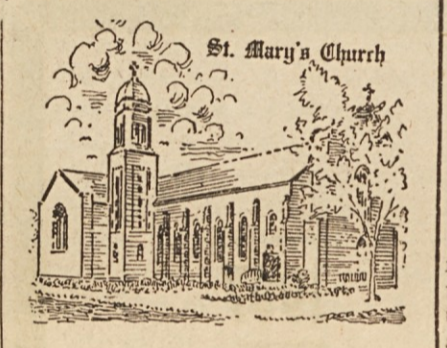
All young men between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive, of good moral character, and who either have a high school diploma or a G.E.D. certificate are eligible to apply and take the test. They must be a minimum of 67 inches tall and weigh no less than 140 pounds.

The starting salary is \$6,840 a year. At the end of the first year the pay is \$7,362 a year, and at the end of the second year the salary is \$7,866.

Nagorski stated that while those taking the examination need not live in the city, they must be Cleveland residents at the time of appointment.

The dead-line for filing an application for the examination has been set by the Civil Service Commission as May 11, 1967. Applications must be filed at Room 335, City Hall, East 6th Street and Lakeside Avenue.

### The Bells of St. Mary's



PTU MEETING  
May Meeting of St. Mary's (Collinwood) PTU. will be held May 11, at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

Installation of the following officers will take place: Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, President; Mrs. Richard Moore, First Vice President; Mrs. Leonard Jahn, Second Vice President; Mrs. Stephen Koval, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Fred Pachinger, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Donald Misconin, Treasurer.

Special Guests will be the Third grade presenting two plays, "No Mother Land", and "Blue Toadstool" directed by our third grade teacher Miss Mihalic. Relatives and friends are most welcome.

Hostesses for the months are the First and Second Grades. Room mothers are Mrs. Jerry Grajzi, Mrs. Leonard Jahn, Mrs. Joseph Perrotti and Mrs. Donald Misconin.

Reminder — this is the final meeting of the year, there will be no June meeting.

Mrs. Fred Pachinger,  
Corresponding Sec.  
531-0205

### Personal Thanks

Through the gracious generosity of the editor, I would like, on behalf of myself and wife Pauline, to take the opportunity of using this column to express our heart-felt thanks to all of the friends, who have sent me such expressive get-well and good-wish cards and flowers since I have been laid up at Euclid Glenville Hospital since April 8th. In addition to the many individuals, we also want to thank the following groups: Zanja, Circle No. 2 SNPJ Mothers, Nasa Zvezda, Federation of Cleveland SNPJ Lodges, and my fellow directors at the Slovenian Society Home in Euclid, also missed dedications on Heinie Martin Antonic and Tony Petkovsek's as well as Rudy Mercart's programs. Thanks also to Club Ljubljana.

According to the doctors, the damage to my heart is coming along well, but he has advised that I'll be here in the hospital till at least May 10 or 15 with "No visitors" so as not to interfere with the cure. Doctor has strict orders — rest and no work — but I'd like to sneak these in: June 11 — Euclid Slovenian Home — Klub Drustev delicious chicken barbecue, also Balcina tekma. July 4 — Federation of Slovenian National Home Day at SNPJ Farm. We want every Slovenian possible out there. October 1 — United Culture Society at Euclid Slovenian Home.

I hope soon to —  
Na svidenje  
Al Sajevec

#### Vet Scout McGowan Hurt By Lead Flying From Bat

Baltimore, Md. — Frank McGowan, a veteran Oriole scout, suffered a fractured hand when struck by lead that flew from a bat during practice before a high school game in Tenafly, N.J.

McGowan was standing near the batting cage when the lead broke from a weighted bat that a player was swinging.

McGowan was taken to Englewood Hospital and released after being treated for fracture and lacerations of the hand.

### DEATH NOTICES

Bartol, Mary (nee Duetschman) — Wife of Frank, mother of Mary Blatnik, grandmother of Marlene, Harry Jr., Denise, sister of Josephine (Europe). Residence at 2260 Glenridge Rd.

Hodolic, Edward S. — Husband of Mary (nee Smeay), father of Martin, Donna, Andrew, Darlene, Jerome, Adrienne, brother of Geo. Mrs. Julie Vokoun. Residence at 6803 Detroit Ave.

Klein, Mary — Mother of Mary Ann Duricko, Thomas. Residence at 1169 E. 72 St.

Koller, Philip — Husband of Ruth (nee O'Brien), father of Mrs. Robert Callow, Philip, Mrs. William Sherman, Mrs. Antonia Persic, Kenneth, brother of Catherine (Toronto, Can.) Residence at 1520 E. 49 St.

Prince, John J. — Father of John J., brother of Sophie Kime, Mame Bailey. Residence at 1091 E. 177 St.

Samsa, Louis — Husband of Mary (nee Maleckar), father of Marilyn Buxton, grandfather of Robin, brother of Frank E. (Detroit). Residence at 21701 Fuller Ave.

Svete, Joseph Sr. — Husband of Johanna, father of Leon C. (Lorain), Edward C. (Mentor), Mrs. Edward (Joanne) Lorrice (Collingwood, N.J.) Mrs. Philip M. (Evelyn) Tuhs (Valley Stream, N.Y.), Mrs. Emil A. Surovjak. Residence at 1759 E. 31 St., Lorain, Ohio.

peeled and carved apples, which are allowed to dry and then given two dips of clear shellac. Eyes are made from beads or plastic discs from soap bottles and copper packing wire is used for arms, legs and bodies. Then Mrs. Lawson adds ceramic hands and feet or wooden ones, and makes the costume. She even creates shoes from scraps of leather.

★ Wood Dale, O. — A shetland pony wandered into May's Hideout tavern at Wood Dale and Thorn-dale roads, recently and ate some lettuce, celery, and carrots before police took him away. Mrs. Helen May, tavern owner, said drinkers and the pony eyed each other curiously for an hour before it was decided to call the police.

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### CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

★ Mrs. Antonia Sterlekar of 18819 Arrowhead Ave., has returned home from the hospital and is now staying at the home of her son Stanley at 21550 Tracy Ave. She wishes to thank all who visited her at the hospital or who sent her gifts or cards.

★ Al Sajevec, secretary of Slovenian Society Home on Reher Ave., is in Euclid Glenville Hospital, where he is slowly recuperating. We wish him a complete recovery!

★ Anton and Louise Koshel of 1154 E. 61 St., celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary on April 27th in the circle of their family. Congratulations and wishes for many more happy and healthy anniversaries!

★ Home from Polyclinic Hospital is Mrs. Jennie Urnkar of 903 E. 73 St. She wishes to thank all who visited her at the hospital or who sent her gifts or cards. She is still under the doctor's care.

★ When Ann Hansen of 4473 State Road wanted to get into her house, she gave the door a hard pull. The door opened and a strip of the trim pulled away from the doorway, too, revealing a secret hidden there since 1915. From behind the trim fell a 1914-15 grade card from St. Marcus School, 4464 Pearl Road S.W. The card belonged to then fifth-grader Edward Schoenbaum. The tattered yellowed grade card had not been signed by his father for final grading period. Schoenbaum, a general contractor, still lives in Greater Cleveland. He said he does not remember how the card got there, but that maybe he hid it to keep his parents from seeing it.

★ A Muncie couple in Cleveland recently decided to take in a downtown movie. During the show the wife needed a glass of water to wash down some medication. The husband went to the lobby's concession stand and asked for a cup. A girl behind the stand said she could not give him the cup but would sell one to him. The price: 25 cents. He bought it like a good hubby. He even had to fill the cup, he reported.

★ Cincinnati, O. — University of Cincinnati graduate student who bit his pet beagle as an "act of discipline" was fined \$50 and had his dog taken from him. Municipal Court Judge Joseph A. Luebbers told Thomas Hayalian, "Lots of animal lovers in this community think you should go to the workhouse for your action. I don't understand what you did either." Hayalian ad-

## GOODWILL WEEK

Goodwill Industries will receive well deserved recognition during Goodwill Week to be observed May 7-13. Without special help, handicapped people are often relegated to isolated lives confined to homes or institutions without opportunity, without work, dependent on families or taxpayers. An important answer to this problem has been found in vocational rehabilitation workshops, where handicapped people can be helped through counseling, evaluation, training, jobs and placement help. The 175 Goodwill Industries programs comprise the largest group of such workshops in the nation.

The purpose of Goodwill Week is to bring public attention to the handicapped and in areas where rehabilitation workshops operate to encourage support through donations of materials or money which make the operations possible. Local businesses and public service groups seeking ways to help the handicapped in their own communities may secure information from Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., 1913 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

In these days when the answers to so many of our social problems are being sought in multibillion dollar federal welfare programs, it is tremendously encouraging to see the spirit of voluntary self-help still strongly at work in the land. Goodwill Industries deserves the thanks, the respect, the cooperation and the support of every one of us.

## NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES



170 boxcars and trailers began rolling into town with more than two million copies of new 1997 telephone directories for Cleveland and suburbs.

Ohio Bell's twin phone books (White and Yellow Pages) arrive not off the presses by the tens of thousands for the next few weeks until printing and distribution are completed around mid-May.

Door-to-door delivery by 1,500 carriers began Tuesday morning (April 18) to virtually every home and business in the metropolitan area. Each day's overnight shipment of books, printed the previous day in Chicago, will be distributed the same day they are received here.

The new 1,032-page alphabetical directory (12 more pages than last year) comes in a light green, hop-sack-textured cover, featuring Ohioana art. The cover was designed by directory department artists at Ohio Bell.

There have been approximately 352,000 changes in names, addresses and phone numbers since last year's book. All of them are recorded in the new edition.

New to the white pages this year, on page 16, are suggestions for dealing with obscene and harassing phone calls. The Ohio law covering annoyance calls is explained on the same page.

Baseball fans will welcome the return of a Yellow Pages feature initiated last year. The 1967 schedule of Cleveland Indians' games is on the inside back cover.

Clevelanders who prefer to shop by phone will find 28 additional Yellow Pages of helpful listings and information in this year's 1,156-page directory of business firms and services.

Two old friends in the new Cleveland phone books are the Yellow Pages index and the "blue pages" community guide at the back of the alphabetical directory.

The blue civic pages are the phone company's version of a Cleveland almanac. They carry phone numbers of principal community services and agencies, zone numbers by streets, postal rates and regulations, traffic laws, city and county facts and figures, plus things to do and see in Cleveland.

## "Growing Pains" May Be Caused By Wrong Shoes, Doctors Warn

Children's "growing pains" in the legs and back may actually be a complicated chain of pain reactions caused by ill-fitting footwear made of inferior materials, according to a warning voiced by American foot doctors.

With Annual Foot Health Week just around the corner (May 12-19), the American Foot Care Institute urges that all parents pay special attention to the construction and, particularly, the materials that go into their children's shoes — and their own, as well. The Institute, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the foot health of Americans through education and research, is alarmed at the recent appearance on the market of shoes of plastic substances simulating leather which cause foot discomfort. Because of their impermeable structure, these plastic shoes trap perspiration inside the shoe so that feet tend to become red, irritated, chafed or swollen.

Riding herd on the foot health of children is a particularly complicated problem, notes Dr. Benjamin Kauth, prominent podiatrist and AFICI director. A child will be the last one to tell you that there is something wrong with his feet, often after the damage has been done. The bones of young growing feet are so malleable they can be twisted and deformed without a child being aware of more than momentary discomfort. Even blisters or small corns are ignored by the active child eager to be at play.

Ultimate responsibility rests with the parents, asserts Dr. Kauth, suggesting that a little time and attention devoted to a youngster's feet now can save him from hobbling around in ten or twenty years loaded down with ointments, corn pads and like paraphernalia. Specifically, the Institute recommends the following precautions:

Make certain your youngster's shoes fit. Buy shoes from a reputable dealer who is experienced in fitting young feet. Check shoes frequently because children outgrow footwear in a matter of weeks or months, and outgrown shoes can do great harm to tender growing feet.

Check the construction of new shoes. Foot specialists recommend that shoes be made of leather because its supple "give" permits a correctly-fitted leather shoe to mold to the wearer's foot in a matter of a day or two, thus providing flexible support for the life of the shoes. Also, the millions of microscopic pores in a square inch of leather allow the foot to "breathe" — that is, air is circulated around the foot, keeping it dry, healthful and comfortable. Plastic shoes have neither the breathability nor the molding qualities of leather.

If your youngster has a history of foot trouble, bring him and his footwear to the family podiatrist to check fit, type of last and advise whether further medical consultation is indicated. The first sign of cracked or inflamed skin between the toes calls for a visit to the foot doctor. "Athlete's feet," warts and other skin ailments should never be treated with home remedies, cautions the Institute.

