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JIM DEBEVEC

THE GREAT OUTDOORS - NUTS

"Enjoy the good, clean, healthy, restful, peaceful quiet, serene beauty and limpid friendliness of nature's outdoors," my good friends the campers always say as they try to entice me away from the man-made comforts of the travel motel.

"Phooey," I usually answer. I just can't believe all the wondrous and glorious pictures of mother nature's domicile they vividly paint. However, if they can somehow eventually prove me in error about the good outside life, I will become a converted believer.

But in the meantime, here are some reasons I make a lousy outdoorsman:

I hate mosquitoes. They love me. They draw my blood by the gallon. And their neighbors the flies repeatedly use my body as a handy landing site like an F-84 airplane squadron practicing landing qualifications on an aircraft carrier.

Then there are the pesky ants roaming everywhere like gypsies. Their greatest ambition in life is to enter tents and scare the dickens out of people.

Did you ever wake up in the middle of the night with one of them crawling on your arm? Either by themselves or being chased by mutant spiders three inches long?

No fun there, nor any serenity.

Our good friends the almost invisible gnats take target practice on the cornea of my eyes. They like to try and hit the blue

bullseye. Sometimes they get tired of that and enter the nostrils of my nose and lodge there. And, boy-oh-boy, if you accidentally take in a squadron orally, you're in big trouble!

At the peaceful and get-away-from-it-all campsite you run into a big crowd. There are normally hundreds of camping units of all types sitting on top of each other with clothes lines strung out in all directions.

Then there is always the campers who were up all night drinking who don't want any noise during the day. The kids running around whooping-it-up antagonize those fellows and the serenity erupts in violent name calling.

Of course after chasing youngsters all day, parents are exhausted at night and want to sleep but the nocturnal shift takes over with the loud parties and singing and boozing and what-not.

During the day (all day long) the outdoor chef is at work cooking up a batch of smoke which travels in a straight line into everyone else's eyes, and nose, and lungs.

It often ends up with the outdoors lovers hating each other.

Some fun! — Nuts! Then about four in the morning some late comer will be searching for a space shining his car's lights everywhere. And then "clunk", he drops the hitch. The kids wake up, become cranky, begin crying.

Then there's the night walk-



STEVE BENCIC - FROM JANITOR TO OWNER

On Sunday, May 5th, Steve Bencic, of the famed Hofbrau Haus and the equally-famed Oktoberfest, received the "Distinguished Son of Ohio Award" before a capacity attendance in the Grand Ballroom, Sheraton Cleveland hotel.

Through the past 12 years, since his arrival in this community, Steve Bencic has built a solid reputation for business judgement and generous concern for the welfare of his neighbors.

During the past three years he has contributed almost \$100,000.00 from his Oktoberfest to programs involving the needs of retarded children.

In every way he has been an important asset to this community. It was proper that his friends and neighbors attended the recognition banquet in large numbers.

Steve Bencic, German sausage maker, came to Cleveland 17 years ago with the idea that a man should create more opportunities than he finds.

He found a job as a janitor a few blocks from where he stepped off a bus from New York.

Five years later he bought the building where he worked at 1400 E. 55th St. Today it's his popular Hofbrau Haus restaurant modeled after a famous one in Munich.

The Civic Recognition Committee of Ohio selected Bencic



Steve Bencic

to receive its Distinguished Son of Ohio Award, according to Daniel L. Mausser, committee chairman, who noted, "Bencic has raised \$100,000 for retarded children from his annual Oktoberfest, a three-day ethnic festival at Berea Fairgrounds."

Bencic's memories of his homeland inspired Oktoberfest. He started it eight years ago in his restaurant, moved to the German Central Farm and on to a race track as crowds expanded. In recent years he has taken over Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds at Berea where 100,000 people attended last September.

All proceeds go to retarded children's programs.

In 1956 Bencic managed a U.S. Air Force cafeteria in Germany. Airmen urged him to go to the

U.S. He was reluctant to leave but liked Americans.

He arrived in New York on a U.S. Navy ship March 11, 1937, with the intention of going to Chicago. But the Chicago bus was not scheduled to leave for several hours. A bus to Cleveland was departing in 20 minutes. Impatient to get moving, Bencic switched destinations and headed for Cleveland.

He stepped off at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1486 E. 55th St. The area reminded him of home so he decided to stay right there. That's when he found a job as janitor in the Sachsenheim Hall, a German cultural club. In 1961 he bought the club and remade it into a copy of Munich's famous Hofbrau Haus.

Bencic speaks with accented amazement about the "wonderful American system of buy now, pay later when people believe in you." And throughout his good fortune he has not forgotten people who have been less fortunate.

He lives above the Hofbrau with his wife, Gretel, and their four children, Carl, Edith, Martin and Linda.

Among numerous awards he has received are Governor Gilligan's Community Action Citation, Cleveland's New Citizen of the Year award for 1969 and Mayor Perk's proclamation of Steve Bencic Day last May 4.

Environment Report

By MILDRED CROZIER

(President, Richmond Hts. Environment Board)

In the last three decades Mexico has made great strides socially, economically, nationally and internationally. Its monetary system is excellent and one of the soundest.

There are many things the U.S. should copy from this rapidly developing country. Mexico City's four year old rapid transit system has been very successful in every way. Because of this, it is doubling its size at a cost of \$500 million. Car owners use the subway to get downtown saving energy, their cars and the environment.

Mexico City virtually lacks vandals, thieves screeching cars and deficits. Since it is free of financial problems cultural pursuits are being promoted in every way. It has a fine architect Aztec artifact exhibit, all types of art shows, fine theaters and many others.

Wouldn't it be comforting to be able to travel on a convenient transportation system to get downtown and know when you arrived you could walk the streets with safety?



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EUCLID PENSIONERS NEWS

At our meeting on May 2nd there was plenty of action and items which were of interest—and incidentally keep our retirees interested. The Club-sponsored bus tour to the Ohio River and the West Virginia glass and pots-pans factories filled two bus loads. It left Recher Hall at 6:45 a.m. on Tues., May 14 and returned at 9:00 p.m.

John Gerl is Chairman of our Europe Tours, and requests that anyone - whether a Slovene or not, pensioner or not, contact him at 531-6495 if you are going on a trip to Yugoslavia. Arrangements can be made either thru Kollander or Europa.

Our Club was invited to participate in the Euclid Recreation Senior Citizens Program, to which we will send a delegate so we will be apprised of what is coming up. The club was requested to send a delegate to the Ohio Conference on Aging on May 22nd in Columbus.

Our Club's Summer Picnic will be held July 10th at SNPJ

Farm. Special tickets will be sold at our next meeting.

Deceased members in April: Felix Strumbel and Matt Mochnick. May their souls rest in peace.

New Members are Rudolph Medves, Charles and Frances Wohlgenuth, Herman and Josephine Sluga, Anna Cek. Welcome! Tell the wonderful Slovenes who are retired to join your Slovene Pensioners Club.

There were several suspensions of members because of various reasons. If you are not paid up, may we remind you to send your dues to the Secretary.

Funeral Attendants for May are Louis Pengal, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mrak, Louis Kovac, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Drenik. Thanks.

Remember your friends, and visit or telephone them, especially if they are ailing. Don't wait until it is time to go to a funeral parlor, and then regret that you hadn't seen them.

Next meeting June 6th.

Al Sajevec, reporter

World Cup Soccer slated here June 13 - July 7

Starting June 13 through July 7 the World Cup Soccer Games will be shown at the Cleveland Arena on close circuit TV, live, via satellite direct from Waldheim, West Germany. All games will be on giant screen and in color.

The first exciting game will be between Brazil and Yugoslavia, with 13 games to follow featuring the finest soccer teams in the world, culminating in a championship final between the winning teams.

Don't miss one of the world's most important and thrilling sporting events — the 1974 World Cup!

The games scheduled to be played are: June 13 - Brazil vs

Jugoslavia; June 15 - Uruguay vs Netherlands plus Italy vs Haiti; June 18 - Brazil vs Scotland; June 19 - Italy vs Argentina; June 22 - Scotland vs Yugoslavia plus W. Germany vs E. Germany; June 23 - Italy vs Poland; June 26, June 30, July 3 - Two teams to be announced for each date on June 23; July 7 - Closing ceremonies and Championship Final.

To assure tickets for the matches of your choice be sure to get your tickets early at the Cleveland Arena, 3717 Euclid Avenue. For ticket information call 361-3706. Children under 12 will be admitted at half-price Monday thru Friday.



JOE WOODS

SUSTER IS UP-AND COMER

I noticed a young up and coming lawyer in the field of politics, Ronald J. Suster. He is a Slovenian and looks like he might be another Lausche.

Ron lived in Cleveland all of his life. He still lives on Neff Road with his widowed mother. Judge Pryatel, his uncle, lived with the family until he was married last November.

Girls, Ronald now is ready to be "taken"! Ronald tells me that he doesn't want to wait as long as the Judge did.

While at Oliver Perry School he was the "star runner" on the

Playground Team. He entered St. Joseph High School with a trunkful of blue ribbons. (Then he quit drinking beer!).

After St. Joe's he went to Western Reserve. He entered Law School to follow in the footsteps of his uncle and graduated a top "Barrister". Now he is a member of the Bar. (I'm a member of the bar, too, Dot's and Beans.)

After he passed the Bar he became Assistant Law Director under Ralph S. Locher. He resigned when the administration changed and joined Harold E.

Frye. Frye passed away and Ron is now in practice for himself.

He is also with the Attorney General's office of Ohio. Altho he is very busy for the past two years he has been President of the 32nd Ward Democratic Club. He's also Volunteer Legal Counsel for the Waterloo Beach Homes Owners Association. He is very proud of being a Democrat.

My prediction for this young man is that he is going places with the help of the Slovenian Community.

Illuminating Co. to be major energy supplier

Though the electric utility industry faces many challenges today, it will emerge as the nation's major supplier of energy in the future, Karl H. Rudolph, president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, declared at the annual meeting of the company's share owners in the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

Rudolph said the electric utility industry will provide more energy for space heating, heat for manufacturing processes, mass transportation, waste recycling, sewage treatment plants, industrial pollution control equipment, and other in-

dustrial needs.

"Ours is an industry with essentially unlimited fuel sources: coal and uranium," he said, noting that there are enough known coal reserves to last hundreds of years.

"Because oil and gas reserves are being depleted much faster than coal, it is being increasingly recognized that oil and gas should be conserved for those uses for which they are best suited, such as lubricants, petrochemicals and plastics," he said.

Noting that electricity accounts for an estimated 26 per cent of the end-use consumption

of all energy today, Rudolph predicted that by the year 2000, this consumption rate could reach 50 per cent. "As one authority recently stated, there is no alternative to an electric economy, except a declining economy."

Rudolph said the Illuminating Company will be able to meet the electric energy needs of Cleveland-Northeast Ohio "if the environmental agencies continue to allow the company to burn coal and if the company is not delayed in its program to build and operate nuclear power plants."

St. Clair Slovenian National Home Celebrates 50th Anniversary

NEWS from our home front

On March 2, 1924 President F. Somrak's welcoming address was directed to an overflowing capacity audience in the newly opened Slovenian National Home auditorium on 6417 St. Clair Avenue in Cleveland, O.

Fifty years later, on Sunday, May 19, 1974 President Edward Kenik will welcome a group heralding a golden era of American Slovenian culture in U.S.A.'s largest Slovenian home.

Five decades of concerts, operas, dances, sports, politics, dinners, banquets, conventions, wedding receptions and funeral biers have found generation and release inside St. Clair Avenue's Slovenian National Home.

On Friday, May 17 festivities start with a big dance in the auditorium with music by the Dick Sodja band. In the annex some novel entertainment will be offered. Fun for everyone. Admission is \$1.50 for the entire evening.

On Saturday, May 18 the lower hall will open at 11 with a krofo sale. Sandwiches, music



TONY PETKOVSEK

POLKA MUSIC ON UPSURGE

(Written in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary of the St. Clair Slovenian Home)

A very brisk upsurge in the popularity of Slovenian polka music took place particularly in the mid to latter 1960's and right through to the present day.

Polka music and community activities took on a turn toward the youth movement; the button accordion sound; and the influx of the European style of music. All of these facets were promoted primarily through the daily WXEN radio coverage on our community service program — "Tony's Polka Party".

The younger generation, many individuals related to well-known musicians and vocalists, had opportunity to participate in the famous Button Box Contests (many students of Frank Novak's); form their own band and compete in Polka Band of Tomorrow Contests for teenagers sponsored by our radio club; or those inclined toward singing were welcome in one of the many singing societies like Glasbena Matica.

Although there had been a considerable amount of exposure to the European style recordings on radio and in playing appearances by such bands as the Happy Slovenes or Wanderers, it was not until 1970 that a

kind of "revolution" took place. That was the year that two of the most famous famous ensemble from Slovenia, Avsenik and Slak, appeared at standing-ovation crowds at the St. Clair Home and really left their mark.

Since those memorable occasions there is hardly a Slovenian broadcast, concert or dance that doesn't include the original compositions of the great Avsenik and Slak. In fact when Eddie Kenik and June Price and Dolores Mihelich did their special concerts, they received resounding reaction when they featured the European compositions.

(To be Continued)

★ Richard Spech, son of Dr. Anthony and Mrs. Spech, 17406 Nottingham, is among the top sellers in the Universe Bulletin drive. He sold 36 subscriptions. He attends St. Mary's School on Holmes Ave. Congratulations!

★ Darinka Zavrl of 1220 E. 173 St., has returned home from the hospital. She wishes to thank all who visited her at the hospital or who sent her gifts or get well wishes.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Meyer, 21691 Kennison Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jayne, to Mark Habat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Habat, 2007 E. 224 St. Both Miss Meyer and her fiancée are 1972 Euclid High School graduates. She is employed by the S and S Cigar Co., and Mr. Habat is a Fisher-Fazio employee. The wedding is planned for November 23.

★ Ljubica and Ivan Franic, 19904 Arrowhead Ave., announce the birth of twins on April 27. The daughter was named Natalie, weighing 5 lbs., 4 ozs., and the son was named Ivan, weighing 4 lbs. and 5 ozs. Congratulations!

★ Wed recently in St. Paul's Church were Margaret Lee Troha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Troha of Shawnee Ave., and Anthony James Valenty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Valenty of West Willowick Drive.

★ Sharon Rae DiMarzio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DiMarzio of Raton, New Mexico was married to Ken Ralph Krall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krall of Kildeer Ave. The marriage ceremony took place in Raton, New Mexico.

★ Born to Marcia and Allan Sinkovic, 305 E. 210 St., Euclid, was a son, who was named Scott Allan, weighing 9 lbs. 11 ozs.

★ A son, who was named Michael George, was born recently to Germaine and Michael Strainic of 135 Chestnut Lane, Richmond Heights.

★ Bob Dolgan is special guest on the Kenny Bass and Ed Grosel radio show featuring nostalgic memories of the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair on Sunday, May 19 on WLYT 92.3

★ A search is being conducted this month for women who gave birth at Euclid General Hospital in 1970 and have since moved. The reason is the hospital's auxiliaries are ready to address invitations for the 18th annual Baby Day party for four-year-olds. Letters will be mailed on the first of June for the free outdoor birthday celebration, scheduled for Wednesday, June 26.

★ The Cleveland Indians are offering a special discount for golden agers who attend the "Senior Citizens Special" ball game at the stadium on June 1st. Beginning with this Senior Citizens' game, general admission seats for all Saturday games will cost only \$0.50.

★ An honor gift to the American Heart Association, Northeast Ohio Chapter, on behalf of someone you love, supports programs of heart research, community service, and public and professional education, toward the conquest of our No. 1 public health enemy. Call 791-7500.

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Letters To The Editor

June 3rd final Homestead application day

Editor:
June 3rd 1974 is the final day to make application for Homestead exemption on your residence. If you will be 65 or more this year, and your total income is less than \$10,000 file an exemption form, this is only on your place where you reside.

Take advantage of these offerings, or if your parents do not have income over \$10,000 tell them to make application for this exemption.

If need be, I will gladly offer to help fill out the form, which I have available.

JACOB STREKAL,
405 East 200 St.

Professor Kennick claims 4270 votes

Editor:
In the 22nd Congressional District, which consists of the north-east portion of Cuyahoga County, parts of Lake, Geauga, and Summit Counties, Wm. J. Kennick, who was a candidate for Congress against Chas. A. Vanik at the Democratic Primary Election on May 7, 1974, received a total of 4270 votes. The Cleveland Press and Plain Dealer /reported/ on the day after election only the votes received by candidates in Cuyahoga County.

Professor Kennick reports that his vote of 4270 was con-

siderably higher than the votes of candidates for Congress in other districts. For example, in the Toledo District, the two Democrats, Mr. Emergy and Mr. Black, who ran against Thomas Ashley, a 20 year congressional veteran, received 3623, and 3237. In the Youngstown District, the incumbent Charles Carney, seeking only his third term, defeated his two Democratic opponents, who received votes as follows: John Holecko, 3626, and Mr. Greene, 3138.

WM. J. KENICK
Rockefeller Rd.
Wickliffe, Ohio

By JOSEPH GORNICK

Josip Jarc arrived in Cleveland, Ohio in 1901 from Slovenia at the age of 25. He entered school immediately and soon mastered the English language. Full of ambition, a couple of years later he opened an evening school to teach American citizenship for the newly arrived immigrants.

He conceived the idea of a Slovenian National Home, and a Sokol Home. He had faith in America. He did not vision the righteous return of our people returning to their native land.

Josip Jarc applied and received a commission to act as a Notary Public, which was of great importance at that time.

He served on the Supreme Board of the K.S.K.J. as Assistant Secretary in 1906-1907. He was appointed to a position in Common Pleas Court, where he had strong ties and was instrumental in assisting our people with their numerous problems.

In addition to being in politics, he was the first Business Manager of "Nova Domovina" later "Clevelandka America" and now "American Home". He was labeled a man of achievement by his many friends.

After a lingering illness of five months, he passed away on March 18, 1916 at the age of 40.

Many mourned his loss. He left a wife and father in Cleveland, and two brothers in Slovenia.

In those days when an immigrant came to America he was welcomed with open hands, he was taken care of whether he had any money or not.

The first and original church of St. Vitus was a wooden structure, located on the site of the present school gymnasium, facing Norwood Rd. The church was blessed by Right Reverend Monsignor Boff, who officiated, and said the first Mass. Msgr. Vitus Hribar was the founding pastor from 1893 to 1907. Father Hribar was transferred to St. Augustine Parish in Barberton on August 2, 1907 by Bishop Horstmann.

While he was pastor, The Holy Name Society including

nikvar became the second pastor, serving from 1907 to 1952. Full of courage and ambition he was instrumental in the building of a new school due to the growing number of new students.

Soon after, due to his leadership, and during trying times, and money scarce, he led the movement for a new church.

After two years of construction the church was solemnly consecrated on Nov. 20, by Bishop Schrembs. Most Reverend Archbishop Joseph Rummel of Omaha, Nebraska attended.

Prelates, priests, and church people traveled long distances to attend this solemn celebration. During those depression times, the cost of the church building was approximately \$350,000. If built now it would cost around seven times the amount. Its completion was indeed a fitting tribute to the pastors Silver Jubilee as a priest which was observed on June 7, 1931.

Father Ponikvar encouraged many young for vocations; and assisted many who did not have funds for higher education.

He was honored by the Pope, His Holiness Pius XI, on Dec. 25, 1936. He named Father Ponikvar as a Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

Among other numerous achievements, he assisted the starting and extending the Young Ladies Sodality, and organized the Lira Singing Society. (This group was directed by Matej Holmar, and by the late Peter Srnovrnik).

The Orels Club was organized for physical fitness, a men's group, and later included dramatics, with ladies joining in their activities.

Leo Kushlan at that time, and musically minded, formed a Tamburitza group before World War I. Msgr. Ponikvar helped pastor from 1893 to 1907. Father Hribar was transferred to St. Augustine Parish in Barberton on August 2, 1907 by Bishop Horstmann.

While he was pastor, The Holy Name Society including

the senior and junior, were formed.

Thru his efforts 22 priests, 5 religious brothers, and 35 sisters joined from this parish.

A bronze plaque was presented by the Catholic War Veterans of St. Vitus Parish as a fitting tribute to the late beloved pastor. It is on the southeastern wall inside the church. Monsignor Ponikvar had been pastor for 45 years, from August 2, 1907 to March 30, 1952, and his passing seemed to mark the end of an era of our community.

Monsignor Louis Baznik, born in the vicinity of St. Vitus, was named the third pastor.

While he was pastor, new bells were added to the church. They were dedicated to the Holy Trinity, the Virgin Mary, Saint Vitus, and St. Aloysius. The rise in Communicants rose from 16,000 in his first year as pastor to 200,000 in 1967.

An auditorium - gymnasium, and a new convent was built for the sisters at a cost of \$150,000. A Slovenian school was established under the direction of Rev. Joseph Godina.

Monsignor was honored by the late Pope John XXIII as a Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. This is the second time that such an honor has been bestowed on its pastor.

Monsignor Baznik has been spiritual director of KSKJ since 1958. American Slovenian Catholic Union, oldest and largest Catholic Slovenian fraternal in America.

Monsignor Baznik was chosen as the American representative of the Collegium Slovenicum, an institution for the training of Slovenian priests in Rome. Presently, Msgr. Baznik is pastor of St. Patrick in Thompson, Ohio.

The present pastor of St Vitus is Rev. Rudolph Praznik, a native son, is following his predecessors with the same spiritual zeal for the benefit of all parishioners, for which we are very grateful.

(To be Continued)



NEW SPIN FOR COTTON—Maid of Cotton Kathy Raskin tells the inside story on a new open-end spinning system from a Nell Raper of Texas Tech's Textile Research Center in Lubbock. The frame, which was donated to the center by Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, promises to widen the use of short staple cottons. It spins at a much faster rate than conventional systems.

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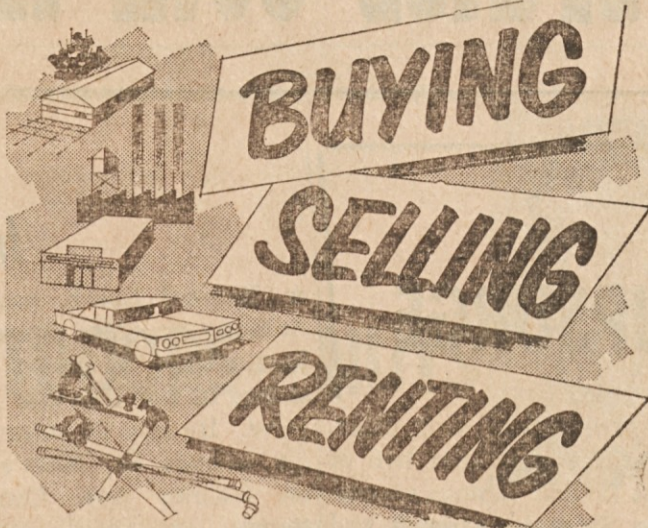
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Gruber, Louis — Husband of Alice, father of Yvonne, brother of eight. Residence in Geneva, Ohio.

LUDVIK, MARY (nee Osredkar) — Mother of James F., Robert A., Rosemary Zorko, Louis, William, Frances, Celie Polich, Jean Lavasseur. Residence at 6400 Varian Ave.

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SCHARLAG, SOPHIE (nee Cernelich) — Mother of Thelma, Emily Dow, sister of Ann Gorup, John Cernelich, Rezika (Yug.) Residence at Belmore Nursing Home.

VIDIGOJ, FRANK — Father of Alice Spehar, Bernard, grandfather of Kimberly Spehar, brother of Louise Kastelic. Residence at Pedone Nursing Home.

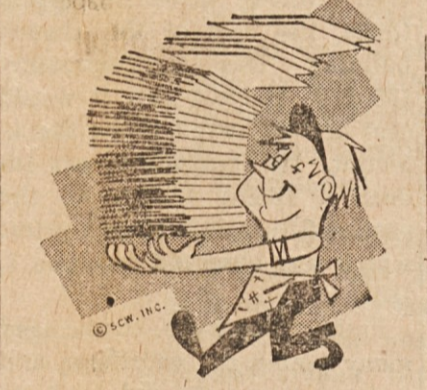
VRANICH, HELEN (nee Sekulich) — Sister of Ann Shimrak, John Selick, Rose Batchelor, Peter Selick. Residence at 1090 E. 66 St.

PERKO, FRANK — Brother of Joseph, Frances Lekan, Antonia Zakrajsek, Rose Bartol of Austria. Residence in Newburgh.

Cleveland Trust dividend
The Board of Directors of The Cleveland Trust Company at its regular meeting this week declared a quarterly cash dividend of 53 cents per share, payable June 14, 1974, to shareholders of record May 23, 1974.

Important Meeting
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The beginning of the 20th century was also the beginning of a new progressive spirit in America. With it the rise of big business and later big labor bosses. Industrial giants like American Steel and Wire — now U.S. Steel, G.E., G.M., Standard Oil and many others had political ties with many elected officials. Industrial leaders like Rockefeller, Mathers, Hanna and others took advantage of many government subsidies or the millionaires public welfare such as land grants to railroads and high tariffs for certain industries, plus much corruption in various administrations. This led to the feeling of the public that their government was eating out of the hands of special privileged

groups. It still exists with certain lobbying groups. Today that picture has made many drastic changes. No politician dares stand up to one of the many labor bosses, with the only exception of Mayor Perk. He recently showed his stand in the recent 1974 primary. I hope he will continue his independent stand in his campaign for U.S. Senator from Ohio. Cleveland should begin a new campaign to call itself an empire within an Empire, and not allow some democrats and big labor to make it a mistake by the lake with their destructive collusion. Cleveland has in the past been blessed with many excellent mayors. Namely Tom L. John-

son, Peter Witt, Frank J. Lausche, Anthony Celebrezze, Ralph Locher and now Ralph J. Perk. All worked hard to make Cleveland a great city. Some labor leaders and some party politicians have been very instrumental to destroy the good the above named have accomplished in their effort to establish clean honest government, not party government.

Ralph Perk will be an asset to the State and America in the senate. The good citizens of Ohio should elect honest proven leaders to the senate, not add to the present corruption. Let's continue in America a government for the people not for the party bosses.

Christian renewal in spirit of Blessed Mother

Cleveland, Ohio. — During May, St. Vitus Parish will have in English, talks about "Christian renewal in the spirit of the Blessed Mother."

Those who understand English are strongly urged to be present. The discussions will be every Sunday in May at the 11:45 Mass and every Monday and Tuesday at the 7:00 evening Mass. The talks will be given by a Redemptorist mission priest, Rev. Warren Drinkwater. (They publish Ligouri Magazine.) This will be like an old time mission conducted in a new way.

Do plan to be there so that you will have a good attendance and this will be a spiritual betterment for you. All invited, men and women!



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