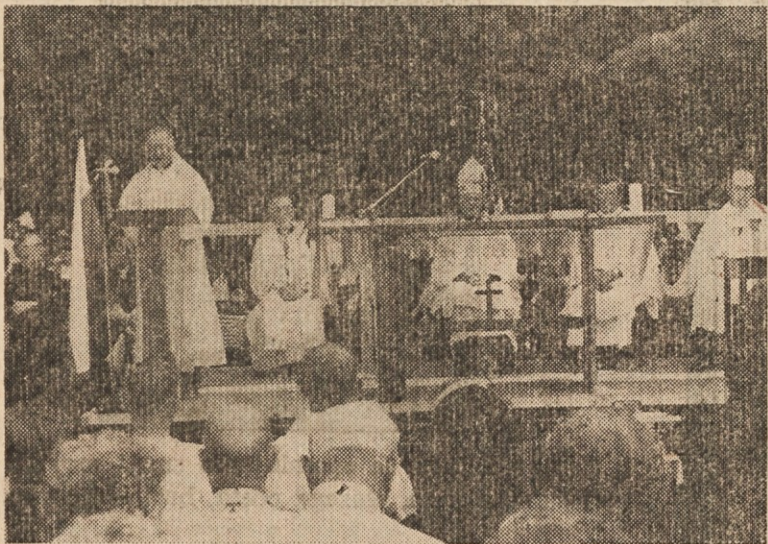


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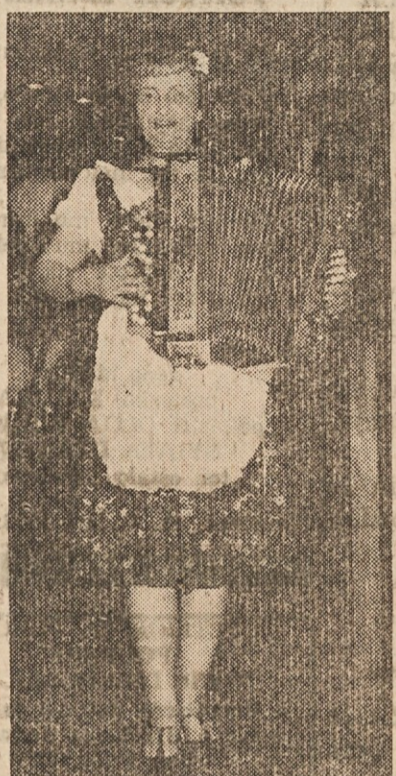
FATHER VIC TOMC, gives the interesting homily on Sunday, Sept. 4 at the Baraga Park in Lemont, Ill. during the National Bishop Baraga for Sainthood celebration. Father Tomc from Cleveland's St. Mary's Church helped bring two buses full with Pilgrims from the Cleveland area to the pilgrimage and he is vice-postulator for the Bishop Baraga for Sainthood movement. (Photo by Jim Debevec.)

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Caroline Budan plays the accordion and sings at the American Slovene Club dance, April 24.

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OFFERTORY GIFTS Sept. 4 in Lemont were given by the Marquette Indian parishioners and Slovenians Mary Kokač and Maria Lunder of Cleveland, dressed in national costume. They gave candles from Our Lady of Perpetual Help of Slovenia shrine in Brezje. Bishop Salatka is the recipient.

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YUGOSLAVIA, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, ITALY

by JOE GORNICK
(Continuation)
DUBROVNIK

Dubrovnik is a beautiful tourist resort of Yugoslavia. Founded in the 7th century, and located on the Adriatic Coast, it is encircled by high stone walls. Our Hotel Excelsior is a foot away from the Adriatic Sea.

After breakfast with a choice of several optional tours, some choose the all day tour to Montenegro, while a few of us decided to take a cruise to the Island of Lopud. Sailing along the Lapad Peninsula, mouth of the Ombla River and its banks to the Elaphite islands Dakska, and Koločep reaching Lopud. This island was founded in the 5th century. It is quiet and relaxing. Revenue comes from some fishing in this island, but they are dependent on the tourists, some who stay for a few weeks.

And prices are reasonable. Our first stop, to a museum, with relics, household furnishings, paintings, plus other articles from the Roman and Croatian period. St. Mary's church was built in the 15th century, partially destroyed by earthquake in 1367 and rebuilt. Religious murals still standing are works of Nicola Bozidarevic, famous Yugoslav artist. Late in the afternoon we returned to our hotel.

After breakfast we took a stroll around the old town. In the square is the church of St. Blaise, patron saint of the city. Saw Sponza Palace, and Onofri's Fountain. In the Franciscan Monastery is apothecary, one of the oldest in Europe, founded in 1317 and still operating. A walled-in city with a population of about 35 thousand.

Once a free republic and sea power, today a treasury of culture, national and scientific center and hub of the International Arts Festival. Threadworn are the marble streets. The square was loaded with tourists. We return to our hotel.

In the afternoon a bus takes us to the airport and we return to Ljubljana for our stay at hotel Lev.

Continue on to our destination Gorenjsko region, after the breakfast. On E 94 highway, we observe many highrises, known as Siska to Medvode, and then rolling green hills, valleys and fertile farmland. Hayracks in every village, Catholic Church, too. Pass thru Kranj, an industrial center, Iskra large electrical plant, Sava tire factory, and Agricultural Machinery and repairs.

Followed the Sava river, one of the longest, winding, meandering rivers in Yugoslavia. As we proceeded to the town of Naklo, we see the Karavenka mountains in the distance. On to Radovljica, and Bled. (Next - Conclusion)

King of Beasts?

Three animals of the forest were arguing among themselves as to which of them was the most feared. The first, a hawk, claimed that because of his ability to fly, he could attack anything repeatedly from above, and his prey had nary a chance. The second, a lion, based his claim on his strength - none in the forest dared challenge him. The third, a skunk, insisted he needed neither flight nor muscle to frighten off any creature. As the trio debated the issue, a huge grizzly bear came along and swallowed them all - hawk, lion, and stinker.



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rojena MARKOVIC

Rojena je bila v vasi Cargosče, fara St. Vid pri Stični na Dolenskem, Slovenija, dne 9. decembra 1895. V Ameriko je prišla leta 1921.

Bila je članica Oltarnega društva pri Mariji Vnebovzeti, Slovenske ženske zveze št. 41, Društva sv. Ane št. 4 Slovenske dobrodelne zveze, Kluba Ljubljana ter Društva upokojencev v Euclidu.

Umrla je 21. novembra 1977. Pogreb je bil 23. novembra 1977 iz Želetovega pogrebnega zavoda v cerkev Marije Vnebovzete in od tam na pokopališče vernih duš, kjer bo truplo čakalo povečanega vstajenja.

Zahvaljujemo se župniku č.g. Viktorju Tomcu za opravilo vseh pogrebnih obredov z mašo in pridigo in č.g. Alojziju Tomtzu za somaševanje pogrebne maše. Zahvaljujemo se g. Jahezu Riglerju za spremljavo pogrebne maše z igranjem na orgle in lepo petje.

Zahvaljujemo se članom Društva Najsvetejšega Imena in članicam Oltarnega društva pri Mariji Vnebovzeti, članicam Slovenske ženske zveze, Slovenske dobrodelne zveze, Kluba Ljubljana in Društva upokojencev, ki so se v pogrebnem zavodu poslovlili od svoje članice in vsem drugim prijateljem, ki so rajno pri-

šli krotit in so molili za zveličanje njene duše.

Zahvaljujemo se za darovano cvetje in vence, da je bil mrtvaški oder lepo okrašen. Zahvaljujemo se za darove za maše in druge dobre namene, posebej še za Starostni dom na Neff Road.

Zahvaljujemo se nosilcem krste in vsem, ki so se udeležili pogrebne maše in pogrebnega spreveda in rajno spremili tudi na pokopališče.

Zahvaljujemo se vsem, ki so nam izrekli svoje sožalje in z nami sočustvovali in nam bili kakor koli v pomoč v dnevih posebnega žalovanja. Vsem, ki so se drage umrle še posebej spomnili, smo razposlali zahvalne kartice in če bi koga zgrešili, prosimo, da to našo javno zahvalo sprejme, kot posebej njemu namenjeno.

Zahvaljujemo se Želetovemu pogrebnemu zavodu na 152. cesti za tako ljubeznivo postrežbo in vszorni vodenje pogrebnega spreveda.

Predraga ljubljena mati, čeprav si dopolnila lepo število let, vendar si nas prehitro zapustila in zelo žalujemo za Teboj. Tolazi nas prepričanje, da sedaj pri Bogu uživaš plačilo za izpolnjeno življenjsko nalogo in za vso nam posvečeno ljubezen in skrb ter upamo, da se homo v nebesih zopet sešli. Počivaj v miru!

Zalujoči:

MARY, poročena BATIC - hčerka;
JOSEPH in JOHN - sinova;
JEAN - snaha;

4 vnuki in 3 pravnuki ter vse ostalo sorodstvo.

Cleveland, Ohio, 6. januarja 1978.

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CONGRATULATIONS — says Cleveland Councilman Robert Novak (center) as he shakes hands with Cyril J. Rovansk, Financial Secretary of St. John the Baptist Lodge No. 37 on their 75th year. At left is John's wife, Ann. At right is new dad, Ward 32 Councilman from Cleveland David Trenton. (Photos by Jim Debevec.)

MEMO FROM MADELINE

(Continued from Page 5)

... will celebrate her special birthday greetings to all.

Due to bad weather in December, the annual meeting of the Slovenian Women's Union No. 47 has been re-scheduled for Sunday, January 8th at 2 p.m. at the Maple Heights Slovenian Home. Members are asked to attend this important meeting!!! Refreshments will be served.

Free Senior Citizen Ice Skating — Effective January 11, 1978, senior citizens (55 years of age and over) from the Greater Cleveland area are invited to participate in free ice skating sessions to be held every Wednesday afternoon between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. at Halloran Ice Skating Rink located at West 117th Street and Linnet Ave.

Skate rental will be provided, plus enjoyable music to bring back the "good old days."

The January meeting of the American Slovene Club will be held Monday, January 9th at Tony's Polka Village, 971 East 185 St., at 7:30 p.m.

TRAVEL NEWS

Stan and Mary Jo Zamien and daughter ventured on a cruise during the Holiday Season.

The Ivan Zakrajsek's, Brush Rd., Richmond Heights, Ohio, enjoyed visiting Mrs. Zakrajsek's aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mejac of Edgewater, Florida.

Bill Edwards of Tempe, Arizona, traveled to Bombay, India on a business trip.

Bob and Elaine Debevec visited their son Carl and family in California. Carl, an attorney, is employed by the U.S. Government.

Bob and Elaine then spent a dream vacation in Hawaii.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Marcia Jean Doles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Doles of Euclid, to Vincent M. Screngi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Screngi of Willowick.

Miss Doles, a 1973 graduate of Euclid High, is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Her fiancé, a 1973 Eastlake North graduate, is employed by the Ahsco Air Tool Service Company. A May 20 wedding is planned.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Mary Prosen, 3515 East 81 St., Newburgh, Ohio. Mary was voted in as president of Newburgh Pensioners Club. She is active in her community and with the United Slovene Society. Last year she

was chosen "Woman of the Year" of the Newburgh Slovenian Home.

While visiting California recently, Mary Lou Prhne and hubby of Maple Hts., Ohio were in the audience of The Price Is Right.

During Al and Betty Orehek's New Year's Eve Party live entertainment was provided by Joey Tomsick and Jeannie Orehek. Joey, a button box student of Frank Novak won first place in the Holmes Ave. Slovenian Home Button Box contest.

He delighted everyone with his tunes. He began with "Novak's Polka", and was serenaded by "Penny" Novak of Strongsville, Ohio. Penny, a beautiful Brittany Spaniel belongs to Ray and Lil Novak of The Ledge-wood Estates.

Jeannie Orehek played beautiful tunes on the piano.

Everyone enjoyed a lovely time thanks to the hospitable Orehks.

Friends of State Senator Anthony J. Celebrezze, Jr. (D-25) will be holding a dance on Saturday, January 14 at 8 p.m. at the U.A. W. Hall at 5615 Chevrolet Blvd., Parma.

Tickets or information for the event can be obtained by calling Mrs. Geri Shatkoff at 941-6978. A donation of \$5 is asked. It will be B.Y.O.B. Set ups and beer will be provided.

State Representative Dennis E. Eckart announced that he has introduced H.B. 978 which would require a uniform state-wide emergency telephone number 911 to be used through Ohio.

"I believe the use of the 911 emergency service number would be a great step forward in lowering the response time for police, fire and emergency medical service," Eckart said.

Eckart further stated, "numerous cities and communities have revealed only 70% of their population are able to recall the police telephone number, 30% are able to remember the fire department number and very few have any idea of the ambulance or emergency medical service number. The creation of a uniform emergency number which is easy and simple to remember would limit this great discrepancy."

Congratulations on a great idea, Dennis!

WRITE to Letters to Editor, American Home, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O. 44103. Include name, address, phone number.

FAVORITE RECIPES

Today we will begin the second year of Favorite Recipes. Thank you to everyone who submitted recipes this past year. If your recipe did not appear yet, do not worry, it will be printed in the forthcoming issues. Seasonal recipes will be held over until the proper season.

Jim Debevec, publisher of American Home, has volunteered his services to print a cookbook of this past year's recipes, with the proceeds going to The Slovene Home for the Aged on Neff Road in Cleveland, Ohio.

Please continue to send in your recipes as they all will be printed as space permits.

Thank you for your continuing support.

Madeline Debevec

ALMOND BUTTER RING

- 4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup scalded milk (lukewarm)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup sour cream
- 3/4 cups butter
- 1 cake yeast
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 can "Solo" Almond Nut filling.

Sift flour, sugar, and salt. Work in butter as for pastry. Blend together yeast, with warm milk and 2 tps. sugar. Beat the egg yolks into the sour cream. Add foaming yeast mixture. Stir into flour blend well. Chill overnight in refrigerator. Divide into two sections. Roll out each portion as for potica. Spread almond nut filling and roll up tight. Place in round baking pan. Bundt Pan is good well greased.

Let rise two hours in a warm place.

Bake at 350 degrees for a round 30 minutes.

This recipe makes two butter almond rings. Drizzle, with frosting made of confectioners sugar mixed with milk.

P.S. — It can also be braided without the filling. You divide dough into six strips. Use three strips and braid them together for each butter ring.

Marie Seme Hosta
Cleveland, Ohio

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The Banished People

by
STAN J. KUCHAR
"For Karel, so that the past will not be forgotten in the future."

(Part II)

Mrs. Cann extended her steel gray eyes to include, at first, the entire family and the priest; then only the man and his wife. Her eyes scanned them like a vulture scanning for prey in the desert.

The man wore a light brown suit and a ruffled yellow shirt that Mrs. Cann thought could use a quick trip to the cleaners. He had brown rimmed eyeglasses and a thick crop of black hair. His black shoes were worn-out. His wife wore a plain blue dress that had thin white lines laced around it and light brown hair that was partially curled.

To Mrs. Cann they looked like any ordinary couple. But since they were from Europe Mrs. Cann wasn't quite sure if they were as ordinary and normal looking as they appeared to be: how could she know for sure that they weren't capable of doing to her what had been done to them and their kind during the war and revolution in their foreign country. And how could she be sure that after a few thousand balconies, begunci or whatever had arrived in America that wouldn't try to establish their type of government or religion.

When she thought of this her mind began to spin. Their own type religion, she thought to herself. Old and standing still with time. The same as it was two thousand years ago. The same old beliefs. The same God. Unreformed Archaic. One head hopcho. The pope. Her mind was twirling.

Ever since her husband had passed away ten years ago she kept having horrible nightmares of how people would take advantage of her because of who she thought she was: good and kind; not scum or trash like other people.

One night she dreamt of how a man came to her house and gave her an eviction notice. Move, he said. You don't own your houses any more, he kept telling her. No, no, she said. They're still mine. all mine; everything that's in them. He began to throw out her personal possessions and she began to scream hysterically, shouting, IT'S STILL ALL MINE. After she awoke from this dream she began to pace in her bedroom.

She couldn't sleep the rest of the night.

The priest introduced the family as the Resjen's and Mrs. Cann kept calling them the Raisin's since it was easier for to say.

The boy's name was Milan; the girls' names were Zalka and Reska. Even though their names sounded like some kind of foreign disease to her she thought the children were cute, especially the two girls, she concluded that their parents didn't have enough horse sense or schooling to give them proper names that could be easily pronounced or remembered. But the children reminded her of her sister's niece and nephew. They lived at the end of the street Mrs. Cann lived.

When Mr. Resjen stuck out his hand to shake Mrs. Cann's hand she noticed his long slender fingers; but when she shook his hand it felt as if her hand were being turned by a clamp. She wasn't pleased.

"Mrs. Cann," said the priest, "the Resjen family is looking for a place to rent. I know that you have a few houses to rent to people. And . . ."

"You know," and she leaned her body forward as if she had just caught the drift of the priest's message, "my standard price. Sixty dollars down for security. Fifty-five dollars-a-month for rent. Water' supplied. They pay heat and lights."

"But they don't even have a single dollar to their name."

"Take it or leave it. Lot of boarders these days; not too many places vacant—especially a family with children."

The priest reached in his back pocket and pulled out a black wallet. He drew ten 10 dollar bills and one five dollar bill. He gave them to her.

"Sorry, but I've got bills to pay. Expenses to worry me. You also know that the big war just ended."

"And a savings account plus a few war bonds to boot," replied her son.

"Living off the fat of the land," she muttered to the priest. "Bring 'em back tomorrow and I'll set 'em up."

The priest shook her hand, thanked her and bid her farewell. The Raisin family followed the priest, like chicks following a mother hen to his car, got in and drove off. All Mrs. Cann could see was Mr. Raisin's wide smile as if the smile extended

Photo Recall of 1977



DRESSED IN SLOVENIAN costume at the Lemont parade Sunday afternoon are Peter Dragar and Margie Kmetich of Korotan. (Baraga Days photos by Jim Debevec.)

Report of S.W.U. Combined Branches X-mas Party for Youth

by JANE KAPLAN
We had representatives from

the following lodges: Nos. 14, 21, 25, 32, 41, 41 and 50.

There were 34 children plus many adults present at the Christmas Party.

Our national president, Mary Bostian, and Sandy Koren, board director were also there.

Games were played and led by Frances Sietz our National Youth Chairman. Gifts to all the youngsters, balloons, boxes of home made candy, a santa stocking with a dime in it, cookies and cake and fruit juices. Hot tea was served to the mothers — and fathers.

The program consisted of a pantomime by Lee Ann Gorgon from Lodge No. 50.

The dancers were Christie James, Lodge No. 41, Lisa Arbach, and Kelly Greny.

Then came Santa (Mary Lou Prhne) with all the gifts for the children. After the excitement of unwrapping the packages came the fun time of refreshments enjoyed by the children as well as the adults.

Thanks to Frances Sietz our Youth Chairman, Madeline Debevec, of the Youth Board, and Jane Kaplan, the Cleveland Youth President.

Death Notices

KALAN, FRANK — Husband of Ann, (nee Susnik), father of Frank, Louis, John, George and Joseph, grandfather of 1, brother of Cilke Tominc, Katarina and the deceased Peter.

LOVKA, LOUIS — Husband of Irene (nee Kruszynski), father of Dorothy Tushar, Theresa Dempsey, grandfather of five, brother of the deceased Anthony, Edward and Phillip. Residence 440 E. 146 St.

LEKAN, FRANK — Husband of Antonia, (nee Franetic), mother of France Tomsic, Antonia Matis, Julia Lipnos and Lillian Sadowski, grandmother and great grandmother, brother of Joseph (F'a.), and sister of Mary Oblak. Residence at 5120 Stanley Ave., Maple Hts.

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In the pictures below, from left to right, are Mr. Joseph Melaher, editor of Glasilo, former U.S. Senator Frank J. Lausche, Frank Wolf, Andy Malenda, Father Canon Ray Hobart, Joseph Baskovic, Ohio Federation of KSKJ lodges president, and Frank A. Turck, former president of lodge 25.



In the top picture enjoying the scrumptuous meal are (from left to right), Mrs. Dorothy Ferra, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarm, Big Z Frank Znidar and Donnie Znidar, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Suster, and Janet and George V. Voinovich (Photos by Jim Debevec.)