

ST. CLAIR AVE. READIES FOR BIG GET-TOGETHER

Most of you must have seen the green window posters along St. Clair Avenue that read, "SENKLESKI VEČER ("A Night on St. Clair") on June 5.

You must also have read about it in the various neighborhood papers, in which it outlines this event on a short term. Let me stress the point again, that the evening event is meant to assemble the St. Clair neighborhood people together at least once a year, where we can meet and get better acquainted to better appreciate the area we live in.

This way we can show we are concerned and involved with each other. We let it be known we too are "soul brothers", and when one of us is hurt, we all bleed. This is important in every neighborhood, not only ours.



It is also the intention of the get-together to acquaint the neighborhood businessmen with the area residents. It is the busi-

nessman who holds the neighborhood together. Once he moves out, soon there is nothing left as a bond, except for the church. In the last years we have seen one enterprise after another disappear from our locality and along with them goes the pride of our area. At the Senklerski večer let us make the annual promise that we will work together in the future as we did in the past.

The tickets for the dinner-dance, which cost \$3.50, are still being sold at the places listed at the end of this article. But they

will also be available at the door on the night of the event—but only a limited number.

For those of you who want to stop in only for the entertainment, for which we have THE HAPPY WANDERERS (Vandrovc) playing all the favorite polkas and waltzes, the tickets at the door are \$1.50.

Fifty percent of the proceeds go to St. Vitus parish, the oldest member of the St. Clair area.

A sincere hope that this will be a success with your help and I hope to be seeing you on June

5th at 7 p.m. at the St. Vitus Auditorium.

For Baragov Dom,
Frank Cerar

Dinner tickets can be purchased at the following locations:

Baragov Dom
6304 St. Clair Ave.

Mike Sršen Shoe Repair
7208 St. Clair Ave.

Mihelin Travel Bureau
4110 St. Clair Ave.

Starc Floral
6131 St. Clair Ave.

Tivoli Enterprises Inc.
6419 St. Clair Ave.

SCOUTS WILL KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

Paradoxically, as concern for the environment increases, roadside litter and individual slovenliness seem to have become evermore prevalent.

One important group among the younger generation, The Boy Scouts of America — all 6 million of them — will be out in force on June 5 in observation of "Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day." The 6 million Boy Scouts will engage in a gigantic litter clean-up operation to focus public attention on the tremendous proportions of the problem.

Hundreds of thousands of people in other organizations — industrial, conservation, and governmental agencies — have pledged their active support.

The June 5 litter clean-up campaign of the Scouts is called, "Save Our American Resources"—or SOAR. In making their project a success, the Scouts are asking everyone to join in their effort to further the cause of litter prevention, waste disposal and recycling of used products.

It is a cheering thought to realize that what fines and laws are unable to force in the way of litter prevention, the Boy Scouts may help accomplish through example and education.

Without stunning the fish

HOW TO SHOOT A PAR THE FIRST TIME GOLFING

by JAMES DEBEVEC

During my first golf lesson last summer I hit the ball and it traveled 50 yards in a circular projectory, landed in Lake Couchiching and drowned. The instructor said, "Are you sure you haven't played golf before?"

I took that to mean either A) It is good to hit the ball in a circle. B) All golfers hit the ball in a circle. C) He was talking to someone else. Or D) He was trying to boost my confidence. I figured it was D and he succeeded. I spent the rest of the morning in front of our cabin at the Fern Resort in Atherly, Ontario, Canada practicing my natural swing.

There is a regulation golf course on the grounds and the use of it is free to the Fern guests. I thought, "Might as well make use of the course and was taking golf lessons to find out what the game is all about.

The next morning I teed off as the pro instructor watched, and the ball joined its deceased companion at the bottom of the lake. The teacher said, "Don't worry about that, you're wearing tennis shoes. If you had golf shoes on you'd get accuracy and better distance."

The rest of that morning I decided to take my three-year-old son, Jimmy, on his first fishing venture. I had bought him a \$20 fishing outfit that contains, "everything needed for fishing for the next 10 years."

Jimmy hooked onto a nice two-pound Perch which I helped him to land. He took one look at it and said, "Daddy, that looks just like our Tinfoil Barb in our home aquarium."

I threw the fish back into the water. I threw the fishing rod and reel and "everything needed for fishing for the next 10 years" into the water.

It was quick thinking because thoughts kept going through my mind. Thoughts of Jimmy standing on a chair with a fishing rod in his hand and the end of the line in our aquarium. Thoughts of my \$5 angelfish and barbs lying on the tile floor.

"Even if he tied a paper clip on the end of a shoe string and catches one of our tropical fish," I thought, "he'll think he's supposed to throw the fish back into the water." How's that for quick thinking?

The evening before the last golf lesson I was walking past the golf course. Three men were looking for another player to join them in a round on the links. I played my first game with them and hit par on every hole. The men were so excited, they told the golf pro-instructor about it.

He proudly told the class about his star pupil. He asked me to demonstrate my technique to them.

I calmly walked to the head of the class, teed up the ball, pulled back my club in a perfect arch, tried to remember the hundred things I was taught and began my swing.

I hit the ball; it traveled 50 yards in a circular course, landed in the lake and a 5-pound stunned Walleye came floating to the surface.

"Where is all the new fishing equipment and golf clubs you had with you when you crossed the border last week?" the customs inspector asked me.

"Scaring the fish," I said.

When the golf and fishing bug hit, they're difficult to keep in check. Undaunted, this summer I'll be rushing back to try my luck again. This time I'm going to tie the 30-pound fishing line to the golf ball.



SUBTLE—The understated look for evening is subtly expressed in cotton jersey printed in an Aztec motif of orange, lavender, brown, and beige on white. Smocking adds importance to the sculptured bodice and long flowing sleeves. By STJ, it's a natural for the spring wardrobe of 1971 Maid of Cotton Pat Perry.



AMERIŠKA DOMOVINA

AMERICAN HOME

AMERICAN IN SPIRIT FOREIGN IN LANGUAGE ONLY

SLOVENIAN MORNING NEWSPAPER

New Men's Chorus Succeeds

CECILIA VALENCIC REVIEWS SLOVENIAN FELLOWS CONCERT

"We are men of Slovenian blood, and the beauty of a Slovenian song lives in our hearts. ... May God guard our dear homeland, the most beautiful in the world. We will never allow anyone to overtake her, as long as a Slovenian heart still beats."

With the premiere performance of this composition written by Dr. Jerko Gržinčič, close to 600 people attended the debut of a new Slovenian choral group, "Slovenski Fantje." The program was under the direction of Dr. Gržinčič and was held at St. Vitus Auditorium on May 22.

A good performance can become a great one only if attention is paid to details to enhance the quality of the entire production. Dr. Gržinčič is to be congratulated for presenting a very entertaining and well thought out concert.

At the door, we were greeted by handsome program books, whose color covers were of picturesque Springtime scenes.

Francšek Kolaric welcomed the people in behalf of the chorus, and then he narrated the order of the concert. The program was divided into six sections with an intermission following the third: "Homeland, Life and Fate, Interlude, Love and Springtime, Folk Songs, and Wine and Song."

The curtain unfolded to a group of 22 men, dressed in dark trousers and white shirts with colorful scarves (rute) about their shoulders. Rather than go into detail on each number, suffice it to say that the singing was of a high quality usually found when singers have been performing together for several years and have worked under the same director for a long time. So it was truly amazing that a choral group that has been meeting for only two and one-half months would have such a homogeneous sound.

Of course, credit must be given to Dr. Gržinčič whose obvious care and abundance of talent motivated the men into a better performance.

However, the singers themselves responded in such a fine manner that we heard many old and familiar Slovenian songs in a new light, and a much more artistic light than ordinarily heard in the United States.

The final two sections of the program had a bit of action to go along with the singing. Both scenes were very well received by the enthusiastic audience. They were national motifs in

nature and executed with simplicity, as should be.

The soloists, Matt Dolence, Ivan Rigler, Joe Penko, Martin Košnik, Joseph Dovjak, and Janez Žakelj, had voices ideally suited for their specific parts and each carried out to the audience well. I felt Janez Žakelj was especially poignant and effective in his acting as the boyfriend in the scene with Cvetke Ovsenik.

Perhaps the greatest value of this new group is the promise it holds for unifying Slovenians. Most of the members are active in other cultural groups, i.e. Lira, Ilyria, Slovan and Koro-

tan. Their success attests to the fact that it is possible to work together.

With the wealth of talent that Slovenians have, the Slovenian people deserve more recognition and prominence. We can only achieve this through working together and by each one of us using his ability for this common goal.

If a visitor, such as Dr. Gržinčič has the fortitude and drive to bring Slovenians together and succeed, we should reflect upon our individual responsibility and extend ourselves.

Cecilia Valencic

United Lodges and Clubs of Euclid Home Stages Season's First Balinca Tournament

The United Lodges and Clubs (Klub Društev) of the Slovenian Society Home in Euclid, Ohio is again starting its season activities with a Balinca Tournament.

The first tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 26-27. Starting time will be 11:00 a.m. on both days. So let's get in the swing of it and be ready to participate.

The entry fee is \$5.00 for a four man team — no mixed teams. Entries must be in by Monday, June 14.

Entries may be left in our Clubroom with Bertha or Chuck or mailed to the Slovenian Society Home, Attention: Secre-

tary Klub Društev, at 20713 Recher Avenue, Euclid, Ohio 44119. Please list team members names. Women are welcome to play. Guaranteed prize money for men's teams — \$75.00 — depending on entries.

Refreshments will be available on both days.

Other dates to keep in mind: August 14 and 15 — Balinca Tournament.

September 19 — Outdoor Chicken Barbeque, Dinner-Dance.

Hope to see many of our friends on the above dates.

Jo Ann Milavec, Sec'y,
United Lodges & Clubs

Teen Ager's Faced With Life or Death Decision On Whether Or Not To Take Up Smoking Habit

"Today's keenly aware youth are faced with big decisions — like whether or not to smoke", declared Asa Shiverick, Jr., president of the Cuyahoga Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"Their answers could mean life or death, and that's why we're urging them to join the anti-cancer fight. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime," he said.

"In fact, both boys and girls from 13 to 18 years of age, both smokers (65%) and non-smokers (86%) believe that cigarette smoking causes cancer.

We want to enlist all the youth in the battle against cancer because the study showed that teen-age smoking was common among youths from families of all means and status," he said.

What counted most in start-

26th Annual Dinner-Dance Social Set For Boys' Towns of Italy, Inc. on June 12th

The Greater Cleveland Committee of the Boys' Towns of Italy, Inc., will hold its 26th Annual Dinner-Dance Social on Saturday, June 12, at the Sheraton-Cleveland Ballroom. Dinner-Dance chairman for this year's event is Mr. Dan Pensiero, Jr.

Mr. Pensiero is executive vice-president of the Carl H. Weber Co., Inc., well known food brokers headquartered in Cleveland.

The idea of Boys' Towns of Italy was conceived on Christmas Eve 1944, founded by Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Carroll-Abbing and patterned after Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Omaha, Nebraska.

The need for such a club became apparent in post-war Italy where thousands of homeless, hungry children roamed the streets. These children became the first citizens of Boys' Towns and that organization is now constantly being credited with contributing self-reliant youth to society.

These youths are trained to plan their own future and contribute, in turn, to a world that helped them in time of stress.

The executive committee for the Dinner-Dance consists of Mr. William Passalacqua, builder; Dr. Vincent T. Kaval; Mrs. Anthony Provenzale; Mr. Joseph Cavoli, restaurateur; Mr. Ray Carmosino, executive of Gastown, Inc., and Mr. Dan Pensiero.

Co-chairmen of the women's committee in charge of arrangements and decorations will be Mrs. Anthony Provenzale and Mrs. Henry J. Ruppel, and the chairmanship of the Dinner menu will be handled by Mrs. Sam Costa who promises many gourmet surprises. Mrs. Costa's husband was chairman of the Dinner-Dance last year.

The executive committee has been working diligently to make this event one of the brightest

and fashionable events of the year.

Rev. John Fink Has First Mass Sunday

Rev. John Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fink, 890 E. 207 St., Euclid, Ohio, was ordained on May 29 in St. Mary Cathedral, Miami, Fla., for the archdiocese of Miami by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Father Fink will offer his first concelebrated Mass at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6 in St. Christine Church, E. 222 St., Euclid.

Concelebrants will be Fathers Victor N. Tome, pastor of St. Mary (Collinwood) Parish; Joseph F. Celesnik, pastor of St. Christine Parish; Canon Raymond T. Hobart, and Father Louis A. Pizmoht, associate at St. Christine Parish.

Father Fink attended St. Christine School, St. Joseph High School, and University of Dayton, where he earned his bachelor of science degree. While taking graduate work at Case Western Reserve, he taught at St. Ignatius High.

He left there to take theological studies at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach, Florida.

Calendar of Events ST VITUS

Saturday, June 5. — "A Night on St. Clair" sponsored by Baragov dom in auditorium., Dinner and Dance.

Sunday, August 15 — St. Vitus Catholic War Vets Post 1655 Picnic on St. Clair. (Watch for details.) Music by Pecon and Trebar.

Sunday, August 22 — Annual Family Picnic sponsored by St. Vitus Holy Name Society at Saxon Acres on White Rd.



CITY-MANNERED—Maid of Cotton Pat Perry shows how to span the seasons fashionably. Her solution: a softly tailored jacket dress in tweedy textured cotton woven on wool looms. In lavender and white plaid, the easy-going jacket tops a gently shaped dress with solid colored bodice. Designed for Claudia by George Halley.

SPORTS

NEW BALK RULE IS BOOTED BY UMP'S

A new balk rule in force this season confused the four umpires in the Phillies' game with the Braves in Atlanta May 14 and resulted in an improper ruling. It had no effect on the game, however.

Under an addition to Rule 8.05 (the first Approved Ruling) when a pitcher balks and throws wildly to a base (including home plate on a throw but not a pitch), a runner may advance more than one base at his own risk.

In the third inning, the Phillies were leading, 1-0, with Larry Bowa on first base and one out. Braves' pitcher Ron Reed balked as he pitched to Denny Doyle while Bowa was breaking for second.

Doyle took the pitch and catcher Bob Didler threw the ball to second. Shortstop Gil Garrido, aware that a balk had been called, did not cover second until too late and Bowa jumped up and ran to third when the ball bounced into center field.

Since the pitcher did not make a wild throw and since Doyle did not reach first base, the balk should have been enforced with the ball called dead and Bowa sent back to second.

Instead, Bowa was allowed to remain at third. Manager Luman Harris of the Braves, who questioned plate umpire Stan Landes on the matter before play resumed, accepted the arbiter's incorrect explanation.

Doyle hit a sacrifice fly to center field on the next pitch and Bowa scored.

ALL-STAR BALLOTING BY FANS BEGINS

Fan balloting for the selection of the 1971 major league All-Star starting teams began May 28. The game is scheduled to be played July 13 in Detroit.

Ballots are available at major and minor league parks, as well as thousands of retail outlets throughout the country. Voting ends June 30.

For the second year, distribution of the official ballots was arranged by the Gillette Co.

Last year, the first time fans voted on the selection of All-

stars since 1957, more than 2 million ballots were cast.

SNOW HALTS BALL GAME

A snowstorm halted a game May 20 between Reno (Calif.) and Modesto. The snow began falling in the fourth inning and within two hours there were three inches on the ground, marking Reno's fourth snow-out of the season.

From the Indian Teepee



The Cleveland Indians return from their current 12-game road trip on Monday, June 7, to host the Cincinnati Reds in the annual Sandlot Benefit exhibition at The Stadium. Game time is 6 p.m. It will be preceded by a Northern Ohio High School All-Star Game at 3:30 p.m.

The Indians will then play host to a 14-game home stand, which includes visits from the Chicago White Sox, Milwaukee Brewers, Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers.

Battery, Ignition Falls Stall 34,000,000 Cars

Battery, starter and ignition system failures were the cause of 34,000,000 automobile breakdowns in 1969, the American Automobile Assn. reports.

American motorists found their cars disabled 81,310,000 times, an increase of 6% over the year before.

Motoring miseries involving 16,000,000 cars that were stuck in snow, mud or sand, or had mechanical failures serious enough that they had to be towed to a garage for repairs, ranked second on the list of troubles.

AAA also reports that flat tires, which for many years were the second most frequent cause of breakdowns, dropped to third place in 1969, with 14,500,000 flats recorded.

AAA estimates that its 850 motor clubs and branches answered one call every three seconds around the clock from members in need of automotive assistance.

Nearly 5 million motorists caused their own inconveniences, as 3 million allowed their cars to run out of gas and another 2,700,000 locked themselves out of their cars or lost their car keys.

"Doc, what can I do about my heavy dandruff?"

"This is what I did. I dyed my hair white and I never shake my head."

FASCINATION NEW KODIAK BEAR EXHIBIT NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT CITY ZOO

The Cleveland Zoological Park's new moated Kodiak Bear Exhibit was opened to the visiting public on Saturday, May 29. The new bear grotto of simulated rock construction features a spacious outdoor terrace and multi-level living areas for the world's largest species of bears.

Cascading waterfalls and a sparkling deep water pool will add to the appearance of a simulated northland wilderness habitat, but the deep pools and waterfalls cannot now be used because of the tender age of the mischievous cubs that can scarcely scale the terraced outdoor barless quarters.

Of course the star attractions of the exhibit will be the giant female Kodiak Bear with contrastingly tiny 4 month old triplet cubs. In a few weeks a similar new Polar Bear exhibit adjacent to the Kodiak exhibit will also be opened to the public.

Kodiak bears are the largest land carnivores in the world. Male Kodiaks have been recorded at over 1600 pounds. The Cleveland Zoo has exhibited Kodiak Bears for many years, and in fact, the Zoo's oldest animals in terms of Zoo residence are a pair of Kodiak Bears, "Napoleon" and "Josephine" who came to Cleveland from Kodiak Is-

HAMILTON INSURORS
(ZULICH INSURANCE)
3107 Mayfield Rd. at Lee
Cleveland Heights, O. 44118
Phone: 371-5050

GRDINA FUNERAL HOMES
1053 East 62 St. 431-2088
17010 Lake Shore Blvd. 531-6300

GRDINA FURNITURE STORE
15301 Waterloo Road 531-1235

SEE BEAUTIFUL SLOVENIA AND EUROPE in 1971!

Fly by jet to Brnik - Ljubljana airport

SPECIAL LOW, LOW JET FARES

for members traveling together in groups

Cars with automatic and regular shift available at special weekly and monthly rates.

Optional motorcoach tours to Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, as well as through Slovenia, Yugoslavia and along the Adriatic coast available upon request.

For further information and reservations call or write:

KOLLANDER WORLD TRAVEL, INC.
589 East 185 St. 531-1082
Cleveland, Ohio 44119 531-4066

GROUP TOURS TO EUROPE AND SLOVENIA HAVE BEEN OUR SPECIALTY SINCE 1925!

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy any of these units. The offer is made only by the prospectus and solely to bona fide residents of the State of Ohio

THE OHIO REAL ESTATE EQUITIES COMPANY

A Real Estate Investment Trust

NEW ISSUE
\$6,000,000 ISSUE
ISSUE PRICE \$12.00 PER SHARE

Current Return of 7% Equal to 84c Per Share

MANAGEMENT CURRENTLY OPERATING
\$28,000,000 R.E.I.T.

Return Paid Monthly

A copy of the prospectus may be obtained from
RUDOLPH KNIFIC, Representing PROVIDENT SECURITIES, INC.
820 E. 185 St., Cleveland, Ohio 44119 — Tel. 481-7540

Name Phone

Address

City State Zip.....

Forest fires burn more than trees.



Advertising created for the public good.

Ave., Euclid, Ohio. The young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenko, and niece of Millie Sanders, agent for Wm. T. Byrne Real Estate and granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Augustine of Mohawk Ave. Best wishes!

★ Teresa Susan Sustarsic, daughter of Mrs. John Sustarsic of 1194 E. 71 St., Cleveland, will wed Gary Dear Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner of 207 Michigan Ave., Elyria. She attends Cuyahoga Community College. He attends Cleveland State University. They will wed June 19.

★ Galax, Va. — Roby Edwards was surprised earlier this week to meet an old friend on a rural Virginia road — a turtle with "A Hall, 1890" carved on its shell. Edwards said he first met the turtle 42 years ago — in 1920 — when he was helping repair the same road.

★ North Hollywood, Calif. — A pest exterminator and his wife who said they consumed relatively large amounts of DDT for 93 days reported recently they suffered no ill effects. "We have undergone biopsies and checkups and there have been no deleterious effects," said Robert Loibl, 60. "In fact, during the 93 days, we didn't have any illness, not even a sniffle." Loibl and his wife, Louise, 44, took 10 milligrams of the pesticide every day for 93 days in an effort to show it was not dangerous to humans.

★ New York, N.Y. — For a pint of blood, a person can get a free admission to the American premiere of the motion picture, "Daughters of Darkness," a vampire film. Producers of the film said patrons who pledge a pint of blood to the Greater New York Blood Program will be admitted free to the midnight showing.

Death Notices

BARKOVICH, JOHN — Husband of Angela (nee Maselj), father of Gail Sajovic, Berta Benda, brother of Mae Gerjovich. Residence at 20300 Tracy Ave.

KOSS, FRANK — Father of Frank J., Frances Mozina, Edward. Residence at 19003 Cherokee Ave.

LIPOVITZ (Lipovec) MARY (nee Homovec) — Mother of Marie Vukcevic, Joseph, Fred, sister of Vida Lake. Residence at 1223 Drury Court, Mayfield Heights, O.

PERKO, FRANK M. — Husband of Frances (nee Pucel), sister of former councilman Edward Pucel, father of Frank, Mrs. Edward Steigerwald, brother of Mary Pozelnik. Residence at 1092 E. 174 St.

PINTARICH, ROSE (nee Cesar) — Wife of John, mother of Jean Lucas, Lillian Puro, sister of Michael Cesar. Residence at 13800 Othello Ave.

VRHOVNIK, ANGELA (nee Virant) — Mother of Angela Amora, Mary Shume, sister of Agnes Klemencic. Residence at 5801 Prosser Ave.

HUSBAND: "The way my wife drives, if we were Arabs she'd come home with a dented camel."



Like Father, Maybe,

Son Marc Oliver Bebel-Williams must be about the youngest prospect ever to sign—or footprint—an option. Parents Gunther and Sigrid Gehel-Williams help him ink a contract giving him a chance to follow in dad's footsteps as of Aug. 16, 1991, when Marc Oliver will be 21. Below, dad at work with one of his Royal Bengal tigers during his big cat act with the Barnum & Bailey circus at New York's Madison Square Garden.

