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PREGLED NAJVAŽNEJŠIH DOGODKOV

— Te vesti so bile pripravljene včeraj popoldne —

Reagan ponovno izvoljen — Zmagal v 49 zveznih državah — Demokrati napredovali v senatu, izgubili 14 mest v spodnjem domu

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Na torkovih predsedniških volitvah je Ronald Reagan premagal Walterja Mondala. Reagan je dobil 59 odstotkov vseh oddanih glasov, Mondale pa le 41 odstotkov. Od vseh 538 možnih predsedniških delegatov, jih je Reagan dobil 525, Mondale le 13. Splošno mnenje politikov je, da si je Reagan priboril prevsem osebno zmago. To trditev utemeljujejo s tem, da so demokrati okrepili svoje vrste v zveznem senatu za dva sedeža ter da je med novo izvoljenimi demokrati senatorji več liberalcev, ki pa vsi izhajajo iz držav, v katerih je prav Reagan zmagal. Tako bo razmerje v novem senatu, ki bo začel zasedati v januarju, 53:47 v prid republikancem. V predstavnem domu so pa republikanci napredovali — po zadnjih podatkih — le za 14 sedežev, pričakovali pa so najmanj 25. Tako bodo demokrati še vedno v večini v spodnjem domu zveznega kongresa. Analitiki tudi dvomijo, da imajo konservativci ideološko večino v tem domu.

V zveznem senatu je ponovno zmagal skrajni konservativec Jesse Helms, v Illinoisu pa je bil premagan republikanski senator Charles Percy, načelnik odbora za zunanje zadeve. V Kentuckyju je pa republikanec premagal svojega demokratskega nasprotnika. Po mnenju opazovalcev senata, bo novo izvoljeni senat nekoliko liberalnejši od prejšnjega.

V tiskovni konferenci preteklo sredo je Reagan dejal, da bo njegova poveljavna naloga v novi mandatni dobi postopno zniževanje ogromnega primanjkljaja v zveznem proračunu. Pod nobenim pogojem pa ne bo podprl povišitve zveznih davkov, je nadaljeval predsednik, ker so volivci na torkovih volitvah jasno dokazali, da nočejo višjih davkov. Cilj glede primanjkljaja bo dosegel, je pojasnil Reagan, preko rasti ameriškega gospodarstva ter z zmanjšanjem izdatkov zvezne vlade.

Predsednik je tudi izrazil željo za nova pogajanja z ZSSR. Na vprašanje, kaj je pripravljen storiti, da pritegne SZ k obnovitvi pogajanj o omejevanju oboroževalne tekme, je Reagan odgovoril z vprašanjem: Zakaj moramo mi kaj storiti oz. popustiti? Sovjeti nosijo odgovornost za prekinjena pogajanja in ne ZDA. Zelo odklonilno je govoril o režimu v Nikaragvi ter dejal, da ZDA niso pripravljene trpeti, da bi bila Nikaragva mogla postati nevarna svojim sosedom.

Walter Mondale je tudi imel tiskovno konferenco, na kateri je med drugim zanimal trditve, da je njegovi kampanji zelo škodovalo njegovo imenovanje Geraldine Ferraro za podpredsedniško kandidatko. Vztrajal je pri stališču, da bo predsednik Reagan prisiljen povišati zvezne davke. O sebi je pa rekel, da nima več namena postati kandidat za kakšno politično mesto.

Napetost med Nikaragvo in ZDA vedno večja — Spor o tem, ali pridejo letala tipa MiG 21 v Nikaragvo

MANAGVA, Nik. — V zadnjih dneh skušajo predstavniki sandinističnega režima demantirati vesti, ki prihajajo iz ZDA, da bo Nikaragva kmalu dobila več sovjetskih letal tipa MiG 21. Gre za sobodno letalo, ki ga, v ameriškem mnenju, Nikaragva nikakor ne potrebuje. Ako bi se Nikaragva oborožila s

temi zelo sodobnimi letali, pravi Reaganova administracija, bi postala nevarna svojim sosedom, tega pa ZDA niso pripravljene mirno trpeti. Dobro poučeni viri v Washingtonu celo govorijo o možnosti ameriškega preventivnega napada na nikaragveška letališča, kjer naj bi se nahajala ta letala.

Nikaragveški zunanji minister Miguel D'Escoto je trdil v tiskovni konferenci, da pripravljajo ZDA napad na Nikaragvo. Zanimal je, da bo njegova država kmalu dobila MiG 21 letala, trdil pa, da kot suverena država ima pravico, da si nabavlja vso potrebno obrambno orožje. D'Escoto pa ni zanimal, da je Nikaragva dobila 4 sovjetske helikoptere, sposobne za boj zoper gverilce. Takšne helikoptere uporabljajo Sovjeti v Afganistanu z precejšnjo učinkovitostjo.

Predstavnik State Departmenta John Hughes je dejal novinarjem, da so ZDA dale Nikaragvi in ZSSR vedeti, s kakšno resnostjo gledajo na možno oborožitev Nikaragve z letali MiG.

Sovjetska zveza proslavila 67. obletnico boljševiške revolucije — Obrambni minister Ustinov se slavnosti ni udeležil

MOSKVA, ZSSR — Preteklo sredo je Sovjetska zveza praznovala 67. obletnico boljševiške revolucije z vojaško parado na Rdečem trgu. Sodelovalo je več tisoč vojakov ter civilistov. Zbrani na Leninovem mavzoleju so bili skoraj vsi najvišji voditelji ZSSR z vidno izjemo obrambnega ministra in vplivnega člana politbiroja maršala Dimitrija F. Ustinova. Njegova odsotnost ni bila uradno pojasnjena, član politbiroja Viktor V. Grišin pa je v krajšem pomenku z zahodnimi novinarji dejal, da je Ustinov močno prehlajen. Isto so rekli o Juriju Andropovu lani, ko se parade na Rdečem trgu ni udeležil. Resnica pa je bila, da je bil Andropov smrtno bolan.

Zahodni vojaški atašeji so dejali, da med orožjem, pokazanim v paradi skozi Rdeči trg, niso opazili nič novega.

Več podatkov o zadnjih urah duhovnika Jerzyja Popieluszkega — Poljski režim poudarja, da bodo storilci kaznovani

VARŠAVA, Polj. — Tiskovni predstavnik poljskega režima Jerzy Urban je povedal zahodnim novinarjem, da so trije uslužbenci notranjega ministrstva priznali, da so sodelovali pri ugrabitvi in umoru Rev. Jerzyja Popieluszkega, vsak obtoženec pa ima drugačno verzijo. Preiskava še traja, je dejal Urban, in se bodo morali obtoženci zagovarjati pred sodiščem.

Kot kaže, je bil avto, v katerem so bili trije tajni policisti in Rev. Popieluszko (duhovnik je bil zezan in v avtomobilovem prtljajniku), ustavljen od prometne policije za na Poljskem nič nenavaden pregled dokumentov. Prometni policisti niso pri avtu našli nič sumljivega, je dejal Urban, in ga pustili naprej. Morilci Rev. Popieluszkega vztrajajo pri trditvi, da niso imeli namena, da bi duhovnika ubili, kar je pa Urban označil za izmišljotino.

Tajfun opustošil po Filipinskem otočju — Izgubilo življenje je najmanj 343 ljudi

MANILA, Fili. — Ta teden je večji del Filipinskega otočja zajel velik tajfun Agnes, ki je ubil najmanj 343 oseb, več kot 300.000 jih je pa ostalo brez strehe. V pokrajini Capiz je bilo poškodovanih ali uničenih kar 90 odstotkov vseh hiš, pravijo reševalci.

Iz Clevelanda in okolice



Med slovenskimi rojaki v Chicagu

Dana Rebrica, »Gospodična Slovenskega dne« v Chicagu, prebira proklamacijo, v kateri je določena sobota, 27. oktobra, za Slovenski dan v Chicagu. Več slik in reportaža boste našli na notranjih straneh današnje (Vse slike: James Debevec)

Seja—

Društvo Slovenski dom št. 6 ADZ ima sejo v torek, 13. nov., ob 7.30 zv. v SDD na Recher Ave.

Peter Markeš okreva—

Peter Markeš, dolgoletni sodelavec našega lista iz Toronta, se je vrnil iz bolnišnice in okreva na domu. Želimo mu hitre in popolne vrnitve zdravja!

65-letnica—

Slovenski dom na E. 80. cesti praznuje 65-letnico v nedeljo, 18. nov., s sv. mašo ob 1. uri pop. v cerkvi sv. Lovrenca. Po maši bo v Slov. domu večerja s plesom. Vstopnice lahko dobite, ako pokličete 662-2027 ali 341-7540 do torka.

Jesenski festival—

V dneh 16., 17. in 18. novembra bo v avditoriju pri Sv. Vidu jesenski festival. Pridite!

Puranski festival—

Fara Marije Vnebovzete na Holmes Ave. priredi letni puranski festival v nedeljo, 18. oktobra.

Novi grobovi

Genevieve M. Poje

V ponedeljek, 5. novembra, je v Brentwood bolnišnici na posledicah srčne kapi umrla 61 let stara Genevieve M. Poje z 4101 Princeton Blvd. v S. Euclidu, rojena Hebebrand v Clevelandu, vdova po l. 1980 umrlem Leonardu, mati Jamesa (Texas) in Dennisa, 3-krat stara mati, hčerka Marion Hebebrand, sestra Algerja (Kalif.), Donald in Roy-a (pok.), zaposlena pri Leaseway Transportation zadnjih 12 let. Pogreb bo iz Želetovega zavoda na E. 152. cesti danes dopoldne ob 10.15, v cerkev Holy Redeemer ob 11. in od tam na pokopališče Vernih duš.

Albert Batich

Dne 31. oktobra je v Hilliar (dalje na 4. str.)

MZA sestanek—

Misijonska Znamkarska Akcija vabi na sestanek, ki bo v sredo, 14. nov., ob 7.30 zv. pod staro cerkvijo pri Mariji Vnebovzeti. Prijatelji misijonov lepo vabljeni!

Bogat konec tedna—

Jutri zvečer bo v avditoriju pri Sv. Vidu večerja s kulturnim programom in plesom, v SND na St. Clair Ave. prireja Belokranjski klub svoje martinovanje, v SDD na Waterloo pa ima zbor Jadran večerjo s koncertom in plesom. V nedeljo pop. ob 2h bo v cerkvi sv. Vida sv. maša ob 25. obletnici smrti škofa Rožmana, ki jo bo daroval škof Pevec. v SDD na Recher Ave. pa nastopa Mladinski pevski zbor. O vseh prireditvah smo v našem listu že poročali.

Rojstni dan—

Danes praznuje svoj rojstni dan ga. Cilka Košir z Richmond Hts. Čestitke in še na mnoga leta!

Prodaja peciva—

Oltarno društvo fare Marije Vnebovzete bo imelo prodajo peciva v soboto in nedeljo, 17. in 18. novembra. V soboto bo začetek prodaje ob 11. dop., v nedeljo pa po vsaki maši in popoldne na puranskem festivalu. Gospodinje prosijo za domače pecivo.

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Zopet Ronald Reagan

Letošnje predsedniške volitve so za nami. Pretekli torek je bil ponovno izvoljen Ronald Reagan. Svojega demokratskega tekmeca Walterja Mondala je Reagan premagal z veliko večino. Predsednik je prejel okoli 59 odstotkov oddanih glasov, Mondale pa okoli 41 odstotkov. Čeprav velika, Reaganova zmaga ni bila rekordna, prav tako poudarjajo poklicni politični analitiki, da je bila predsednikova zmaga predvsem osebnega značaja. Tako so na primer demokrati celo napredovali za dva sedeža v zveznem senatu, v predstavniškem domu pa so republikanci dobili le 14 novih sedežev in torej bodo demokrati imeli v novem kongresu precejšnjo, čeprav ne povsem zanesljivo večino. Razmerje v senatu bo 53 republikancev in 47 demokratov, v spodnjem domu pa 182 republikancev in kar 253 demokratov. V 16 zveznih državah so bile guvernerske volitve, tu pa so republikanci napredovali za enega guvernerja, tako da je v 50 državah 16 republikancev in 34 demokratov. Priljubljenost Reagana je bila dokazana z njegovo zmago v kar 49 od 50 zveznih držav (Mondale je zmagal le v domači Minnesoti in Washingtonu, D.C.) ter z dejstvom, da je s tem dobil kar 525 predsedniških delegatov, Mondale le 13.

Kaj sedaj? Kakšna bo Reaganova druga 4-letna predsedniška mandatna doba? Ali se bo kaj bistveno razlikovala od prve? Kot kaže: Ne. V volivni kampanji Reagan sicer ni hotel biti preveč točen glede svojega programa za dobo 1985-1989, odločno pa je poudarjal ob vsaki priliki, da ne bo pod nobenim pogojem pristal na povišitev zveznih davkov. To je poudaril tudi v svoji prvi tiskovni konferenci po volitvah preteklo sredo. Predlagal bo načrt za temeljito reformo davčnega sistema, je dejal, vendar v tem načrtu ne bo nobena povišitev davkov. Njegova administracija bo skušala znižati ogromen primanjkljaj v zveznem proračunu, do tega znižanja bo pa prišlo predvsem preko rasti gospodarstva in omejevanja izdatkov zvezne vlade. Torej nadaljevanje programa, ki je bil načrtan že 1981. leta.

Vidnejši premiki bodo menda v zunanji politiki. V volivni kampanji je Reagan zavzemal zmernejše stališče do Sovjetske zveze in to nadaljeval tudi v tiskovni konferenci v sredo. Očitno je, da želi Reagan obnovev pogajanj ali vsaj rednejših stikov s sovjetskimi voditelji. V Srednji Ameriki pa kaže administracija pripravljenost še aktivneje nasprotovati sandinističnemu režimu v Nikaragvi ter podpirati tako protisandinistične gverilce kot vlado Joseja N. Duarteja v El Salvadorju. Tu bo pa lahko imel Reagan še več težav v zveznem kongresu kot jih je imel letos in lani.

Poznavalci predsednika Reagana menijo, da ni pričakovati vidno večjega vpliva desničarskih — tako političnih kot verskih — elementov v administraciji. Konec koncev, trdijo, je Reagan v svoji karieri kazal pripravljenost zavračati skrajneže ene ali druge vrste in bo to storil tudi v prihajajoči mandatni dobi.

Kaj pa demokratska stranka? Nek analitik je dejal, da sta sedaj dve demokratski stranki, od katerih je ena bolna, druga pa zdrava. Bolna je tista stranka, ki imenuje za predsedniške kandidate osebe, ki zagovarjajo za večino volivcev zastarel politični program. Tako je bil demokratski predsedniški kandidat premagan v 4 od zadnjih 5 volitev. Zdrava pa je tista demokratska stranka, ki imenuje oz. kandidira za guvernerska, kongresna in senatna mesta. Demokratski

Slomškovo kosilo
v Clevelandu:
Velik uspeh!

JOLIET, Ill. - V nedeljo, 28. oktobra, je Slomškov krožek v Clevelandu pripravil vsakoletno Slomškovo kosilo v dvorani Sv. Vida. Ker me je pot prinesla te dni v Cleveland, sem bil tudi jaz deležen tega okusnega kosila.

Že prav v začetku se je pokazalo, da bo veliko ljudi. Začeti bi morali servirati ob 11.30., a zaradi velikega števila gostov, ki so se zbrali že pred 11. uro, so začeli prej. Skupina delavcev je že pridno delala v soboto, da so vse pripravili, kar se da pripraviti dan prej. Pri tem so celo pomagali otroci Slovenske šole.

V nedeljo pa že en sam pogled po kuhinji ti je povedal, da so te ženske pridne kot čebele. Ni bilo nobenega govorenja, videl si le pridne roke, ki so servirale hrano pri oknu; roke, ki so pekle piščance in pripravljale goveje meso; videl si roke, ki so pridno pomivale posodo, da je ni zmanjkalo. Videl si Frankove roke, ki so dvigale težke lonce.

Okoli 11. ure je bilo v dvorani že na stotine ljudi. Po zadnjem poročilu so servirali nad 800 kosil. Neka gospa, ki je gledala ljudi, ki so stali v vrsti, mi je rekla: »Vidiš, gospod, to je pa čudež, ki ga Slomšek naredi vsako leto!«

Priznanje je treba dati vsem, onim, ki so organizirali to kosilo, in ljudem, ki so prostovoljno priskočili na pomoč. Pri tem bi omenil le par imen: John Petrič, predsednik krožka, Frank Urankat, Vinko Rozman, Janez Prosen, ki je pomagal s svojim presom, in dve glavni kuharici — Ivanka Pretnar in Pepca Tominc; zraven tega pa še cel bataljon pomočnic!

Med kosilom mi je nek možak rekel: »Jaz pridem vsako

strankini strategiji morajo, trdijo analitiki, najti kandidata, ki bo zmožen na zvezni oz. predsedniški ravni doseči uspeh, ki ga stranka še vedno najde v posameznih državah in v kongresu.

In kratko o lokalnih volitvah. Kot je bilo pričakovati, je kongresnik Dennis Eckart zmagal v svojem okrožju, pri tem pa prejel skoraj dve tretjini vseh oddanih glasov. S podobno veliko večino je v 19. okrožju ohijske zakonodaje zmagal Ronald Suster. V 24. ohijskem senatnem okrožju pa je Gary Suhadolnik z lahkoto premagal bivšega demokratskega kongresnika Mottlja, v 22. pa je bil Frank Mahnic premagan od Grace Drake. Suhadolnik in Drake sta bila dobro financirana od republikancev, predvsem Mahnic pa ni vodil spretne kampanjo, računajoč, da bo zmagal radi prejšnjega slovesa. V okrožju Cuyahoga so volivci presenetili komišenerja Vincenta Campanella, ko so z solidno večino izvolili dosedanjo demokratsko poslanko zakonodaje Mary Boyle. Republikanec Virgil Brown je premagal Bennyja Bonnana. Brown, ki je soliden, ima podporo črncev radi tega, ker je sam črnc, zanj pa glasujejo tudi mnogi belci-republikanci — torej odlična kombinacija. Campanella je bil silno presečen nad izgubo, ker se je videl celo v guvernerski palači čez nekaj let. V okraju Cuyahoga, ki je dala Mondalu večino, so zmagali v veliki večini demokratski kandidati.

Torej, bile so volitve. Ker pa Reagan ne more več kandidirati, se bodo začeli pojavljati v obeh strankah osebe, ki bodo kandidirali l. 1988. Tu na lokalni ravni, bodo prihodnji november županske volitve — pričakujejo, da bo ponovno kandidiral George V. Voinovich —, na katerih bodo volivci Clevelanda izvolili nov mestni svet. Takrat se bo predstavil volivcem tudi mestni sodnik Edmund J. Turk. Zdi se, da so vedno pred nami nove volitve, razumeti pa moramo, da je to tudi prednost našega demokratičnega sistema.

— Rudolph M. Susel

— IZ FARE SV. ŠTEFANA —

CHICAGO, Ill. - Baragova dneva v Chicagu v dne 1. in 2. septembra sta lepo uspela in zbrala mnogo Slovencev iz mesta ter iz bližnje in daljnje okolice. Udeležba v sosednji cerkvi sv. Pavla je bila izredno velika; računajo na 1500 ljudi. Farani so pokazali enotnost in pripadnost slovenski fari v skupnem nastopu cerkvenih in družabnih društev s prapori in zastavami. Slovenci so tudi v tej proslavi pokazali zavzetost in navdušenje za Barago in njegovo zadevo, česar pa — žal — ne moremo trditi za ameriško Cerkev. V naši Ameriški Domovini in v verskem listu *Ave Maria* smo brali dobre članke o letošnjih Baragovih dneh izpod peresa p. Fortunata Zormanana.

Cerkveni zbor fare sv. Štefana, združen s pevci zbora Slovenska pesem, je vzbudil pri Baragovih slovesnostih za-

leto na to kosilo, kajti Slomšek je veliko naredil za slovenski narod!« Res je, ta škof je veliko naredil za naš narod. On ni bil pomoč samo Slovincem svojega časa; prav danes rabimo njegov zgled in moč njegove priprošnje, ko nam preti toliko nevarnosti v nravnem in verskem pogledu. Zato je prav, da delamo z vsemi močmi, da bo Slomšek kmalu prištet k svetim.

Istočasno, ko je Slomškovo kosilo združilo toliko Slovencev v dvorani Sv. Vida, je tudi prineslo veliko finančno pomoč. Slomškov krožek je poslal \$6,500.00, ki bo šlo k postulatorju g. Jezerniku v Rim za Slomškovo zadevo. Danes mi rabimo Slomška in njegovo priprošnjo, zato se mu zaupno priporočajmo in vneto delajmo za njegov proces. Pokojni g. Varga nam je dober zgled pri tem delu.

P. Atanazij

čudenje nad lepoto in ubranosti petja. Zbora sta pod odličnim vodstvom p. Vendelina Špendova in prof. Janeza Arko. Med dobrimi pevci izstopajo solisti Andrej Fischinger, Lojze Arko, Janez Vidmar, John Burjek, Nandi Puc, Fridi Arko. Zelo dobra je organistka Patty Zubek. Če bi eden ali drugi zbor odpovedal, bi se zrušil steber naše fare in obenem ponos slovenstva.

Slovenska šola je pričela z rednim poučevanjem. Nedeljska slovenska maša je s prisotnostjo učencev, učiteljev in staršev močno oživljena in klopi niso več tako žalostno prazne kakor poleti. Učenci zelo radi sodelujejo pri ministriranju, pri branju, pri prinašanju darov. Število učencev te šole je letos zelo padlo. Zakaj? Ni naraščaja! Učenci višjih razredov so odšli ali na višjo šolo ali na visoko. Prav ti so bili zadnja leta vsem v veliko veselje. Poučujejo: Andrej Remec, Lojze in Krista Arko. Vodja šole je poizkušal pridobiti otroke naših prekmurskih ljudi, pa ni uspel. Vsako zadnjo nedeljo v mesecu nadaljuje s svojimi sestanki s prednašanjem uspehov, ki ga učenci v šoli dosežejo. Te šolske sestanke bi lahko imenovali slovenske kulturne ure. Poleg šolskih prireditve, recitiranja, petja, branja iz del slovenskih klasikov, se vodja Andrej Remec dotakne vseh perečih vprašanj, ki stiskajo nas Slovence. Odrasla mladina in člani zbora se teh sestankov poleg staršev zelo radi udeležujejo. Prav vsak udeleženec desete maše je iskreno povabljen in dobrodošel. Matere tudi tukaj rade postrežejo s kavo in pecivom, kajti ves dohodek obrnejo za šolo.

Športni klub imamo tudi v fari; združuje mladino, ki ni

(Dalje na str. 4)

V BLAG SPOMIN

Ob drugi obletnici smrti našega ljubega moža, očeta in starega očeta



Antona Adamiča

ki je za vedno zatisnil svoje blage oči 9. novembra 1982.

Za njim žalujejo:

Žena — Pavla

sin — Tone z ženo Marijo

hčerke —

Paulina por. Dolinar

Rada por. Veider

Mira por. Kosem

zetje — Frank, Edi, Marjan

vnuki in vnukinje

Cleveland, O., 9. novembra 1984.

Misijonska srečanja in pomenki

639. MISIJONSKI PIKNIK V WINDSORJU, Ont.,

je 26. avgusta na farmi Ferdota in Mimi Martinčič zelo lepo uspel. Vabila so bila razposlana vsem poznanim v mestu in okolici, kot tudi misijonskim prijateljem v Detroit, Michigan, za dolgo pripravljeno piknik v Maidstone, Ont.

Udeležilo se je letos piknika 119 duš, od teh je bilo dve tretjini otrok, ki zelo aktivno sodelujejo. To je bila doslej največja udeležba.

Gospa Martinčičeva je poslala 30. septembra vsem poročilo o uspehu piknika, z zahvalo. Dobili so jo vsi, ki so 12. avgusta prejeli vabilo na piknik. 6 misijonskih prijateljev se je za pospravo zbralo pri Martinčičevih in izdelali so že načrt za drugo leto ter obljubili, da se bodo ponovno sestali 2 meseca pred piknikom.

Gdč. Helenca Zupan, bolniška sestra v bolnici sv. Jožefa v Torontu, je prinesla pošto in zaradi zanimive vsebine jo objavljamo v celoti, v kolikor utegne poglobiti misijonsko navdušenje v vseh, ki MSIP v petkovi AD redno prebirajo. Takole se glasi:

30. september 1984

»Dragi misijonski dobrotniki! Poročilo posprave 12. Misijonskega piknika.

Bogu naj gre prva zahvala za krasno vreme; enako, da je ogrel toliko src za pomoč bližnjemu. Lepa hvala vsem, ki ste v kakršnikoli obliki pomagali: v darovih, s prihodom na piknik, z besedo, zlasti pa vsakoletnim delavcem na pikniku.

Lepa zahvala gre ge. Anici Vrečič za podarjeno ročno delo – pregrinjalo. Prav tako ge. Francki Žagar, ki nas je iznenadila z lepo izdelanim »pajacom«, z željo, da bi bil priložen k glavnima dobitkoma. Naredila je poleg tega še več drugih otroških predme-

tov, ki so jih bili otroci zelo veselili. Narodna noša punčke je bilo delo moje sestre Francke. Lani, ko je bila na obisku pri sinu Jožetu, je naredila kot dar za naše misijonarje. Lepa hvala Aniti in Milki Martinčič za »štant«, posebej še, ker vsako leto kaj novega iznajdeti, da je bolj privlačno ne le za otroke; tudi odrasli uživajo pri igranju. Nagrade pri igrah so vse njun dar.

Za vse misijonarje so darovali:
Iz Windsorja, Ontario:

Po \$5: Steve Benčak, Rezka Cosič, Frank Gregory, Viktor Javornik, Francka Grof, Mary Kajfež, Metka Kalič, Mary Kosi, Florjan Pirih, Janez Rehberger, Bogomil Stark, Milka Štular, družina Tenčič, Matija Tompa in Lojze Žagar. Marica Kolar je dala \$7.

Po \$10 so žrtvovali: inž. Janez Grebenc, Marija Jeraj, Ivan Matos, Janko Orosh, Jože Ročnik, Rudolf Šolar, Maksa Štravs, Vinko Trojanšek, Martin Utroša, Slavo Vinski in Ivan Vrhovnik.

Jože Strniša je dal \$15.

Po \$20 so žrtvovali: Frank Gačnik, Lojze Gerkman, Janez Grebenc, Vencel Hrovat, Jože Makše, Peter Mitrovski – z dodatkom 40 oz vodke za bar –, Janez Novak, Jože Omahen in Avgust Zupanc. Družina Perz od cvetličarne »Helen« je darovala \$35.

Janez Jakše je daroval \$400, od česar naj gre stotak o. Tomažinu v Zambiji.

Skupaj je bilo teh darov iz Windsorja v kanadski valuti \$822.

Iz Detroita, Michigan je bilo darovanih \$245 v ameriški valuti od teh dobrotnikov:

Rezka Gerkman \$5; Marija Lunder iz Clevelanda \$10; Eleonich in Zunich in Vihtelič Marie, vsak po \$15; Mary in

Francis Trambush pa \$200.

O rajni Mary Trambush, ki je 12. februarja umrla v Detroitu, so poročali MSIP 621 v aprilu, kjer smo članek zaključili z besedami njenega župnika ob pogrebu: »Preprosto je živela v skromni sobici, a njene radodarne roke so šle po vsem svetu...«

Za bogoslovsko vzdrževalnino njihovega kandidata v Afriki so darovali iz Windsorja: po \$5: Anica Novak in Jože Ročnik; po \$10: Bill Babinik, Micka Grebenc, Neimenovani, N.N. v spomin ge. Hartman, Ivan Matoš, Marjeta Tompa, Anka Zupanc in Jože Žagar. Frank Kužnik je dal \$15.

Po \$20 so žrtvovali: sestra Vjekoslava Didovič, Rev. Zvonimir Kutleša in Anton Tisel.

John Bogovič je dal \$25; Ante Karin \$30; Silvester Grašič \$33 in Ferdo Matinčič \$50. Skupaj \$303 v kanadski valuti.

Iz Detroita so darovali \$59 naslednji v ZD valuti: Janez Gorše \$6; po \$10 Ivan Koščak in Amalija Kovačič; Pavla Košir \$13 in Ivanka Krek \$20.

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Midva z možem sva darovala za bogoslovsko akcijo \$50, ki naj jo škof najinemu kandidatu da ob priliki nove maše. Midva dnevno moliva za nje-

govo vero in bova to nadaljevala. Tudi škofu se lepo zahvaliva za pozornost. Tudi v bodoče bi naša skupina rada imela svojega bogoslovca, ki bi ga s skupnimi močmi vzdrževali.

Ob tej priliki priporočam

v molitev veliko misijonsko dobrotnico go. Mary Trambush in go. Ano Hartman.

Na letošnjem pikniku nas je veselo presenetila ga. Marie Vihtelič, stara 97 let. Pripeljal jo je iz Detroita na piknik njen sin, upokojeni major z ženo in so bili vsi trije zelo zadovoljni. Potožila mi je, da je žalostna, ker ni udeležba večja za tak dober namen zbiranja. Osebnop na mislim, da je bila tokrat udeležba od vseh naših piknikov najlepša in tudi uspeh v zbrani pomoči najboljši.

Dobitke so zadeli tile: pregrinjalo Anica Koščak iz ZD; deklico v narodni noši Jože Strniša; »pajaca« pa je dobila Alice Belanger iz ZD.

Bog naj poplača v velikih meri vsakemu, kar je ob tej priliki dobrega storil. Enako lepa zahvala vsem v imenu Misijonske Znamkarske Akcije, hvala Mimi Martinčič.

Martinčičevi so bili poleti na romanju v Frank, Ohio, kjer so se srečali s predsednico MZA Cleveland, go. Marico Lavrisha.

Naj Bog blagoslovi napore naših misijonskih sodelavcev in pionirk v Windsorju in Detroitu. Skromno so začeli in lepo sodelovanje razvijajo. Po vzgledu drugih odsekov bi sodelujočim svetovali, da si sčasoma osnujejo lastni odbor MZA iz vrst tistih, ki jim je misijonska ideja res draga in pokažejo to vsako leto, ko organizirajo svojo prireditev. Tako bi bilo sodelovanje bolj kontinuitetno in bi tudi med letom sem in tja kdo misijonsko skušal bolj aktivno ustvar-

jati.

Znamke so poslali

zadnje tedne: gdč. Dor Kosovel, sestra bivše misijonarke s. Erneste, iz Trsta; s. Anka Luketič iz Belgije; s. Jeanne Elizabeth Pogorelec Južne Afrike.

V misijonski sklad je darovala v spomin rajne Mary Vapotič predsednica MZA Chicago ga. Gizella Hozian. Sporočila je tudi, da za Misijonsko nedeljo pripravlja njen odse misijonsko kosilo. Poslala tudi sv. mašo za zdravje Philipa Feryana, ki se pripravlja našim molitvam za zdravje. Da bi mu ga dobri Bog čimprej je v celoti povrnil.

Rev. Charles Wolbang, CM
131 Birchmount Road
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Nov spomenik na Muljavi

V našem listu smo že poročali o razstrelitvi partizanskega spomenika na Muljavi. zvezi s tem objavljamo krajše ne preveč viden članek, ki izšel v *Delu* 20. oktobra:

»Spomenik na Muljavi, postavljen v spomin na smrt štiri rih partizanov, ki so ga 8. oktobra letos razstrelili, bodo znova postavili. Občani Muljave in družbenopolitične skupnosti občine Grosuplje so sklenili, da bodo v nedeljo, 28. oktobra, na istem kraju postavili enak spomenik in tako odločno protestirali proti takšnim barbarskim dejanjem. Preiskava o tem dejanju, ki je zbudila ogorčenje javnosti, še teče.

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OB ČETRTI OBLETNICI,
ODKAR JE V GOSPODU
PREMINUL NAŠ LJUBLJENI
NEPOZABNI SOPROG, OČE
STARI OČE, BRAT, TAST,
SVAK IN STRIC

**Dr. Anthony J. Perko**

Umril dne 8. novembra 1980.

*Si svet Ti zapustil
in šel si od nas,
pri Bogu pa prosil
tam vedno za nas!
Zapustil solzno si dolino,
se preselil v boljšo domovino,
kjer ni žalostne skrbi,
kjer vse se večno veseli.*

Žalujejoči:

Catherine roj. Grdina –
soproga;
hčerke in sinovje z družinami;
sestri; brata;
18 vnukov in vnukinj
ter ostalo sorodstvo.

Northfield, O., 9. novembra 1984.

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OB TRETJI OBLETNICI
SMRTI MOJEGA LJUBEGA
MOŽA IN ATE

**JOŽE KRIŽMAN**

ki je zatisnil svoje blage oči
11. novembra 1981.

*Pretekla so že leta tri,
Kar Te več med nami ni.
Črna zemlja Te pokriva,
Spomin na Te pa še živi.*

Tvoji žalujejoči:

Žena Marija
Sin z družino v Clevelandu.
Brat in sestre v Sloveniji.
Montville, Ohio 9. nov. 1984.

V BLAG SPOMIN

DRUGE OBLETNICE MOJEGA
LJUBLJENEGA OČETA

**ANTON DEBEVC**

Umril dne 10. novembra 1982.

*Minili sta že leti dve,
odkar si Ti zapustil me!
Utihnili za vedno je Tvoj glas,
a jaz pa mislim na Te ves ta čas.*

*Ostal mi je le grob teman,
kjer dom je Tvoj miran.
Tam Tvoje zlato srce spi,
rešen si prav vseh skrbi.*

*Na grob bom položila šopek
cvetja lep,
ker mi spomin na Te je vedno
svet!*

Žaluojača:

Julia Grabelšek – hčerka.
Geneva, Ohio, 9. novembra 1984.

V BLAG SPOMIN

Deveto žalostno leto je zatonilo, odkar nas je zapustila
za vedno ljubljena soproga, mama in stara mama

**ANGELA DROBNICK**

Preminula je 3. novembra 1975

*Devet let te zemlja krije,
V tihem grobu mirno spiš.
Srce tvoje ne bije,
Bolečin več ne trpiš.*

*Nam pa žalost srca trga,
Rosijo solze nam oči,
Dom je prazen in otožen,
Ker te več med nami ni.*

Žaluojači: soprog Joseph,
sin Gabriel,
vnuki in pravnuki
ter ostalo sorodstvo.

Cleveland, Ohio, 9. novembra 1984.



Študenti Slomškove slovenske šole pri župniji Sv. Štefana v Chicagu recitirajo v slovenščini na Slovenskem dnevu 27. oktobra letos. Na sliki so (od leve): Franci Puc, Nine Šeme, Karl Remec, Andrej Remec (ravnatelj šole), Susan Rigler, Michael Arko, Mojca Magajna in Marko Magajna. Šolski pouk se začne vsako

nedeljo v spodnjih prostorih cerkve sv. Štefana po sv. maši ob 10.30. Slovensko zavedni starši pripeljejo svoje otroke iz več krajev Velikega Chicaga. James in Madeline Debevec sta ob tej priliki govorila o pomembnosti ohranjanja slovenske dediščine.

— IZ FARE SV. ŠTEFANA —

(nadaljevanje z 2. str.)

pri pevskih zborih, je obiskovala slovensko šolo, njih starši so zavedni slovenski in verni ljudje. Kjer je potreba, ta športna mladina priskoči na pomoč — npr. pri postavitvi KRIŽA MIRU v Lemontu. Predsednik kluba je prav posrečeno izbran: Jimmy Gregorich — talentiran in veren fant — iz družine Lojzeta in Vere Gregorič. So najbližnji sosedji farne cerkve in dvorane in zato seveda vedno nadlegovani — vendar vselej je vsak dobrodošel.

Poleg športnega udejstvovanja so mnogi plesalci skupin S.A.R.C., pomagajo pri postrežbi naših kosil in pri popraviljanju dvorane. Že vrsto let športni klub organizira in izvede Silvestrove večere.

Visoko starost je dosegla znana faranka Ančka Ahačič, ki je 29. oktobra letos bila stara 97 let. Vsak dan — poleti in pozimi — v cerkvi (en mestni blok daleč), izredno dobrodelnih rok, bistra v mišljenju in govoru, stalna naročnica Ameriške Domovine in seveda tudi bralka. Ko sta letos za večno zaspala njena sovrstnika v letih g. Stanko Mašič in ga. Mary Vavpotič, je rekla: »Jemnasta, kaj pa še jaz delam na svetu?« Sama želi in drugi z njo, da bi dočakala sto let.

Škofa Rožmana komemora-

cija je bila v Lemontu 4. novembra s sodelovanjem mladine iz Chicaga in Joliet. Na vsakoletnem spominskem dnevu se Slovenci spominjamo vseh padlih med revolucijo v Sloveniji, že mnogih umrlih duhovnikov in zaslužnih kulturnih delavcev in delavk tukaj v novi domovini, ter vseh naših dragih pokojnih. Letos je bil največji poudarek na 25. obletnico smrti ljubljanskega škofa dr. Gregorija Rožmana. V fari sv. Štefana so rojaki s sodelovanjem domačega g. župnika izdali podobice s slovenskim besedilom v spomin škofa Rožmana — več tisoč komadov —, katere so nato razposlali skupinam in posameznikom širom Amerike.

Slovensko božičevanje v Museum of Science and Industry je določeno od uprave za nedeljo, 9. decembra, ob 2. uri pop. V prostorni veži bomo videli med mnogimi božičnimi drevesi tudi slovensko z originalnimi domačimi okraski. Skrb zanj imata Metoda Fischinger in Adi Kranjc. Program izvedejo farani sv. Štefana: slovenska družina in navede o Božiču, zbor Slovenska pesem, folklorni plesi skupin pri S.A.R.C. in, po želji mnogih, morebiti Mladinski orkester.

— Ana Gaber



Na Slovenskem dnevu v Chicagu 27. oktobra

Na sliki vidite Staneta Simrayha, podpredsednika Slovensko-ameriškega radio kluba v Chicagu, ko pozdravlja goste, zbrane v avditoriju pri Sv. Štefanu 27. oktobra letos ob praznovanju Slovenskega dne.

Novi grobovi

(nadaljevanje s 1. str.)

du, Fla. na posledicah več možganskih kapi umrl 63 let stari Albert Batic, mož Marie, roj. Miklavcic, oče Kennetha, Kathleen, Patricie in Alberta ml., sin Henryja in Jennie Batic, Cleveland, O., brat Elsie

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Deaths

MICHAEL BOZNAR

Michael Boznar, brother of Rev. Joseph Boznar, pastor of St. Vitus Church, died in Toronto, Canada, recently.

He is also survived by one daughter, parents, and two sisters. He was buried in Oshawa from St. Mary of the People Church. Fr. Boznar officiated at the funeral.

JOSEPH JUHANT

Joseph Juhant, 79, died after a short stay in Euclid General Hospital early in the morning on Oct. 23.

He was the husband of Josephine (née Gerkman); the father of Andrew in Yugoslavia, John (dec.), and Frank; the brother of Frank (Yugoslavia), and others who are deceased.

For 25 years he worked as a machine operator at Morrison Products.

The funeral Mass was Friday, Oct. 26 at St. Mary's

Church on Holmes Ave. Interment at All Souls Cemetery. Grdina Funeral Home handled the burial arrangements.

ELSIE SIMCIC

Elsie Simcic (nee Marn), 66, died in Euclid General Hospital on Friday, Oct. 18 after a long illness. She was born in Mulberry, Kansas on Sept. 25, 1918 the daughter of John Marn (dec.) and Mary (nee Svigel) Poklar (Marco Is., Fla.). She came to Cleveland in 1920.

She was employed for 40 years at Simcic's Tavern on E. 260 St.

Elsie was the wife of John M., the mother of Madelyn Zuber, John R., and Frank, sister of Olga Marn and Mildren Hoernig.

Zelev Funeral Home, 452 E. 152 St., handled arrangements. Interment was in All Souls Cemetery. Family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

MARY KALIN

Mary Kalin (nee Sarj), 86, died at the Slovene Home for the Aged on Monday, Oct. 29. Mary was born in Metulje, obcina Bloke, pri Postojne, Slovenia, Yugoslavia. She came to the United States in 1920.

She was a resident of Parkgrove Ave. for 8 years and a former resident of Holmes Ave. She was a resident at the Home for four years.

She was a member of KSKJ No. 162 and SNPJ No. 142.

She was the widow of Philip, the mother of Mary Vida Kalin and Virginia Siskovic; grandmother of Julie Leslie and David; sister of Helen Gobec and Thomas (Canada), both deceased.

Zelev Funeral Home, 452 E. 152 St., handled arrangements. Funeral Mass was at St. Mary Church. Interment at All Souls Cemetery.

Contributions to the Slovene Home for the Aged and St. Mary Church (Holmes) would be appreciated by the family.

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In Memoriam

Editor:
I am donating \$10.00 to the Ameriška Domovina in memory of my parents, Louis and Jennie Sever.

I've been away from the

Thank You

On October 14 the St. Vitus Holy Name Society celebrated its 50th anniversary. One of the events on this occasion was the presentation of Certificates of Appreciation, and Holy Name medallions, to the founders of the St. Vitus Holy Name Society.

As one of the founders, I wish to thank the Society for this honor and recognition. I consider it a privilege to have served in the organization.

Stanley J. Frank

Anniversary Greetings

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Janas of 1209 E. 71 St. will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Nov. 7th. Best wishes for at least 25 more happy, healthy ones. Best wishes from daughters Adela and Tammy, their son-in-law, grandson, and the many customers from the Beauty Shop Ted used to operate at 6224 St. Clair, which is now Emilee's.

St. Clair Pensioners News

How swiftly the year is coming to an end. November, already. Yes, and this is the month in which we elect our officers for the coming year.

On Thursday, Nov. 15 we will hold an election meeting. There will be no meeting in December, only a Christmas Dinner.

The meeting will be at 1:30 pm. at the annex of the St. Clair Slovenian Home.

Stanley J. Frank, Sec'y.

Slovenian community more years than I'd like to admit, but look forward to the Friday edition each week. My husband and I have been your readers for about a year and a half now.

Because of your paper, we've been to Slovenia, and occasionally are back in Cleveland for some event. As a matter of fact, we did attend the A.D. function at Slovenska Pristava in September and had a most pleasant time. Thanks for keeping this widespread community together.

Mrs. Dorothy (Sever) Kraft
Harper Woods, Mich.

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Marge Maslar of Lake Shore Blvd. donated \$25.00 to the American Home Printing Fund in memory of the 18th anniversary of the death of her husband, Steve Maslar.

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That the passing of time just endears.
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And comfort us thru the years.*

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And his courage to see it as such
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Memo from Madeline

By Madeline Debevec



Chicago Slovenians Are Perfect Hosts

SLOVENIANS and it was very pronounced here.

Millie Bradac, National Secretary of Progressive Slovene Women of America, and Cirila Kermavner, National Officer of the Slovene Women's Union also traveled aboard the bus from Cleveland.

The tour was presented by Kollander World Travel Inc., with Duke Marsic as the friendly host.

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Slovenes on the Move Up...

Dr. John L. Mihelich is Vice President and Director of Research since 1979 at Amax Inc. He joined the company in 1970 as Manager of High Strength Steel Development where he specialized in the technology and marketing of molybdenum containing H.S.L.A. steels and in 1976 was named Manager of Metallurgical Development and later named Director.

Located at Ann Arbor Laboratory, he is responsible for Amax's product-oriented research on molybdenum, nickel, tungsten, and specialty metals.

Dr. Mihelich has several patents and published a number of papers on high strength steel technology.

Dr. John Mihelich is the son of Joseph F. Mihelich and Helen Lavrich Mihelich, who presently is at the Slovene Home for the Aged on Neff Rd. John is named after his uncle John L. Mihelich who also was a lawyer, Cleveland City Councilman, and member of the Civil Service Commission. John's brother is a lawyer who has offices in downtown Cleveland.

John Mihelich graduated from Benedictine and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Metallurgical Engineering from Case Western Reserve University, and his Ph.D. in Metallurgy from the same institute in 1964.

Dr. Roger F. Sebenik has been promoted to Manager of Chemicals and Processing. He will direct research aimed at identifying new chemical products for the Amax Metals Group, as well as developing applications for these chemicals and the processes to produce them.

Dr. Sebenik joined the Ann Arbor laboratory in 1977 as supervisor of process research. Before that he was employed by Toth Aluminum Corporation in New Orleans as Director of Process Development. Prior to that he worked for Exxon Research Laboratories in Baton Rouge, La. Now he will report his findings to Dr. Mihelich.

Dr. Sebenik has 15 patents and published a number of papers in extra-active metallurgy related areas.

He is the son of Frank and Vera Laurich Sebenik of Euclid, formerly of Cleveland's St. Vitus Parish. Vera is the reporter for the Dawn (Zarja) magazine for

struments.

The short program by the Veseli Slovenci of Cleveland and the comic stories by August Pust delighted the receptive audience.

The SARC Dancers thrilled the audience with their intrinsic dance steps.

Throughout the evening Dana Rebrica, Miss Slovenian Day, warmly greeted the many guests and proved she was most deserving of the title.

It was very interesting conversing with many of our A.D. subscribers and advertisers throughout the rest of the evening. Some of these persons came to Chicago after the war and are leading successful and productive lives and contributing much to the field of science and engineering, and other industries. Hopefully the A.D. will elaborate on these Horatio Alger stories in future articles. I was also pleasantly surprised to see many high school and college students present.

Mr. Ludwig Yelenc took us in tow and introduced us to literally hundreds of persons of first, second, third, etc. generation of Slovenian background. Slovenians of various beliefs attend this event and it was interesting and heart-warming to meet so many culturally conscious individuals.

The next morning some of our tour group from Cleveland went back to St. Stephen's Church for 10:30 a.m. Mass and were extremely delighted to listen to the outstanding Slovenian singing at the Mass. Millie and Al Ringenbach of Cleveland remarked, "The singing of the Slovenian choir made us feel as if we were in heaven."

Following the Mass we were all treated to a lovely brunch at St. Stephen's hall.

After the brunch we were invited to the St. Stephen's Slovenian School classes where principal Andrej Remec was conducting a program with the older students. The students spoke beautiful Slovenian and as I spoke to them afterwards, I related how proud we are of them and how important it is for them to continue and pursue their studies. All the parents are also to be congratulated for the many hours of volunteering their time and demonstrating strong perseverance to uphold their principles in striving to continue the Slovenian language. Jim gave a short talk about the Ameriška Domovina, inviting them to send in their articles and photos and talked about the new subscription campaign.

A Special thanks to everyone for your wonderful, warm hospitality shown to all of us from Cleveland. As the saying goes, "There's love in all

Jim and I along with the entire "Vesele Slovenci" (Duke Marsic's Orchestra the "Happy Slovenians") and a congenial group of friends enjoyed a culturally rewarding weekend in Chicago on Oct. 27 and 28.

We left Euclid City hall at 7 a.m. on a bright, clear Saturday morning. We were all anxious to get to Chicago to do some sightseeing and shopping as our hotel was in the "fantastic" downtown area near the Water Tower Place (seven floors of various exclusive stores). The Ohio State troopers had other ideas as they gave our driver a ticket for exceeding the speed limit.

Around 6:30 p.m. local time we were escorted from the Continental Hotel to St. Stephen's Hall by Bogdan Judnič. Since our bus driver was unfamiliar with the territory, he followed Judnič all the way in. Judnič is a full time airplane pilot and we were delighted to discover he was a classmate of Richmond Height's Mark Celestina who is now employed by NASA here. They received their degrees from Parks College of St. Louis University.

Corinne Leskovar, Director of the Slovenian American Radio Club Folkloric Dancers, graciously welcomed us to the Slovenian Day Festival.

Stane Simrayh, vice president of the Radio Club, introduced us to the crowd and Jim congratulated the Chicago Slovenians for their continued efforts to preserve the Slovene culture.

Henry Grosel, national president of KSKJ and wife, Anne, were also present. Ronald Zefran of Zefran Funeral Home and National Officer of the Holy Family Society of the U.S.A. received an award for his many years of advertising support to the Chicago radio program.

All the beautiful persons we met are now part of our treasured memories. I enjoyed conversing throughout the evening with Sister Rose Agnes Stražisar who teaches 3rd and 4th grade at Holy Trinity School (Croatian). Her sister, Sister Ewalda Ann, a teacher at St. Stephen's School and she were reared in the St. Vitus area of Cleveland and both entered the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis, Le-mont Motherhouse in 1927. They send their regards to everyone in Cleveland. They are proud of their Slovenian heritage. These gracious Sisters left such a wonderful impression on me that I will never forget them.

The program began with the Mladinski Orkester and Ensemble, directed by Dr. Rev. Vendelin Špendov, OFM offering a few musical selections. The mini symphonic orchestra had a strong command of their music and in-



Corinne Leskovar

Slovenian Women's Union Branch 50. His father was the proprietor of a grocery and meat store in Cleveland at Eddy Rd. He later held a security position at General Electric, but is now retired.

His only brother, Allan E., earned a M.S. degree in Marketing and Sales after serving in the Engineers Corps in Vietnam as First Lt. He came back home safely in 1967, but three years later, at age 27, was killed in an accident coming home for Christmas from Boston.

Dr. Sebenik graduated from St. Joseph High School, and received his B.S. Engineering degree from the University of Dayton, plus a minor in Mathematics, and his M.S. and a Ph.D. in Chemical

Engineering in 1968 from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

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More Slovenians We All Are Proud of

Several Slovenians are serving on the Executive Board of the Ohio Fraternal Congress. Among them are **John Tanko**, of American Fraternal Union, **Anna Mae Mannion** of American Mutual Life Association, and **John Spilar** of Catholic Order of Foresters.

Meeting

Slov. Dom No. 6 AMLA is having a very important meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Slovenian Society Home on Recher Ave.



Dr. Roger F. Sebenik, and Dr. John L. Mihelich

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23rd Thanksgiving Polka Party Set at St. Joseph

On Thursday, November 22, Thanksgiving Day, the Cleveland Slovenian Radio-TV Club is sponsoring the 23rd anniversary of Tony Petkovsek's broadcasting on local radio and cable TV, with the annual celebration this year again at St. Joseph High School auditorium, E. 185 St. and Lake Shore Blvd.

The annual holiday extravaganza will feature a number of great polka bands: Markic-Zagger, Al Tercek, Wolf Band, and Frankie Yankovic featuring Joey Miskulin and Lou Trebar.

Out-of-state bands include: Pittsburgh's Sam Pugliano, Ted Zalac of Youngstown featuring Johnny Krizancic of Sharon, the Bob Doszak Orchestra of Illinois, and Wisconsin's Don Galak on Concertina, plus California's Gary Seibert Orchestra.

At 9 p.m. there will be a special presentation of the colorful Cleveland Junior Tamburitans followed by the Fairport Ensemble with their button accordion specialties. Joey Tomsick and the Euclid Slovenian Squeezeboxers will be entertaining arriving guests in the front lobby.

Tony Petkovsek's show features old favorites and the newest in polka albums along with community news of ethnic activities in the surrounding area every afternoon at 4 p.m. and Saturdays from noon until 3 p.m. direct from Tony's Polka Village at 971 East 185 Street in Cleveland on WELW (1330 AM) and simultaneously on NBN (cable TV audio).

Recently a new Sunday show on Public Radio was added from 1 until 2 p.m. on WCPN - 90.3 FM stereo. A portion of the dance proceeds will go towards support of the new 50,000 watt community channel.

Complimentary flowers and albums will be given at the door at the 6 p.m. opening.

Tickets in advance for the Polka Party are \$4.50 and are available at Tony's Polka Village, 971 East. 185 St., telephone 481-7512. Tickets at the door will be \$5.00.

John Pestotnik, Chairman

Coming Events

Saturday, Nov. 10
Belokranjski Klub observes "Martinovanje" at 6:30 p.m. at Slovenian National Home on St. Clair with roast beef or pork dinner. Music by Veseli Slovenci and Tony Klepec Orch. For tickets call 481-3308 or 289-0843.

Saturday, Nov. 10
Jadran Fall Concert-Dinner-Dance at Slovenian Workman's Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd. Dinner 5:30 - 7, program at 7:30, dancing at 9 to Jeff Pecon Orch. For tickets call 481-3187 or 531-3979.

Saturday, Nov. 10
St. Vitus parish Dinner-Dance-Culture program featuring Fantje na vasi and Kres. Call 361-1444 for tickets.

Friday., Sat., Sun., Nov. 16, 17, 18
St. Vitus Fall Festival.

Saturday, Nov. 17
Lorain Slovenian Home Barnyard & Steak Fry in the Clubroom, 3114 Pearl Ave. at E. 31 St. in Lorain (Rt. 57 exit on I-90). \$10 per person. Serv-

ing from 6-9 p.m. Dance with music by the Eddie Buehner Orchestra 9-1. Call 277-8101 for reservations.

Sunday, Nov. 18
St. Mary Thanksgiving Festival from 3 - 9 pm. in Baraga Hall (old church).

Thursday, Nov. 22
Tony's Thanksgiving Polka Party at St. Joseph High School, E. 185 St. and Lake Shore Blvd. from 6 to midnight featuring 10 bands.

Saturday, Dec. 1
PSWA Circle 2 sponsors Annual Bazaar and Pork and Dumpling Dinner at Slovenian National Home, 6409 St. Clair, lower hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Price \$6.00.

Sunday, Dec. 2
KSKJ Lodges St. Lawrence No. 63, St. Joseph No. 146, and St. Ann No. 150 Christmas Party party at 3:00 p.m. at Slovenian National Home on E. 80 St.

Saturday, Dec. 8
St. Mary Magdalene Lodge No. 162 KSKJ adult and youth Christmas party at St. Vitus Social Room at 2 p.m.

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Capitals of Europe

(Continued)

By **JOE GORNICK**
Prague

After a delicious self-serve breakfast on this 19th of July, we discover it's raining. Prague, the Capital city of Czechoslovakia has a population of 1,200,000. With their monetary system we received 11 krona for one dollar.

On a sightseeing tour of the old town we left the bus near Wenceslaus square. In the vicinity stands St. Vitus Cathedral, construction of which began in the 13th century. It was finally completed in the 20th century.

Built here in Prague is the "Skoda" automobile and "tatra" trucks.

Mystical Magical Prague has reigned for more than one thousand years. Under the rule of founder Charles IV, the Holy Roman Emperor made it the cultural center of Europe. Prague was built on seven hills and spans the Vltava River. Legend has it that Lady

Libuše, the Prophetess of Czech tradition, stood looking with her husband, Premysl, the first Czech ruler, on a rocky precipice overlooking the Vltava. Transfigured with inspiration, she stretched her hands and cried, "I see a great city whose glory will touch the stars. The town you will build here shall be called Praha (threshold). Honor and praise shall be given to it, and it shall be renowned throughout the world."

And so Prague came into being on the site where Slav tribes used to cross the river where it was the most shallow — where Charles Bridge stands today.

Travel to learn. Learn to travel.

Southbound, with the sun shining we left Prague the next

morning. We see flat plains and change of vegetation with great forests. On our next stop we visited the town of Jihlava with a population of 70,000. Here we visited St. Ignatius Church, dating from 1625. After strolling along the center of town, we continued on the bus through the city of Znojmo.

We then stopped at the border in Czechoslovakia. After a thorough check of our passports we continued on to lower Austria. Now we see lush green farmlands with an abundance of wheat fields, vineyards, and corn. After a brief stop for shopping in Hollabrunn, we see more wheat fields and arrive in Vienna.

(Next, Vienna)
(To Be Continued)

Letters

Central Stays Put

Editor:

We are shocked at the irresponsible remarks made in Kuhar's Korner October 12 concerning a possible relocation of our Central National branch.

Since both he and publisher James Debevec of American Home attended the St. Clair Business Association meeting on October 9 when the possible future of that site was commented on by Executive Director Joe Woods, it is unpardonable to give such a rumor further publicity.

We have received many calls and visits from customers and

friends expressing concern over the article.

First of all, the North American branch is located at Addison Rd. and East 65th St., not East 66th St. More importantly, the bank recently renewed its lease at the present location for an additional five years.

Since Mr. Kuhar is also a banker he should know full well that with the announced merger of our bank with Society National Bank, any plans for relocation, remodeling, etc. are definitely on hold.

Richard J. Mott
A.V.P. and Branch Manager

In Memory

Zele Funeral Homes, Inc. donated to the American Home Printing Press \$50.00 in memory of Victoria Poljsak for her many years of devotion and work with the cultural and social organizations of the Slovenian Community.

Sincere Thanks

Deepest thanks to the Ohio Federation of K.S.K.J. Lodges which donated \$500.00 to the American Home Publishing Co. Printing Press Fund. We certainly appreciate this overwhelming contribution.

Circle 2 Poticas

Progressive Women of America Circle No. 2 will bake poticas on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at the Slovenian National Home, St. Clair Annex.

Place your orders now by calling Ann Filipic 732-7058 or Josephine Turkman 531-3595. Pick up time is after 5:00 p.m.

PSWS Circle 2 is holding its Annual Bazaar and Pork and Dumpling Dinner on Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Slovenian National Home, 6409 St. Clair Ave., lower hall. Serving will be from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Price is \$6.00 Entertainment will be by the West Park Button Box Club.

Ella Samanich, publicity

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to these residents of the Slovene Home for the Aged:

- Frances Sadar, 87
- Mary Mesojedic, 82
- Mary Znidarsic, 89
- Sylvia Turk, 74
- Martin Vogrin, 82
- Anna Zaler, 88
- Mary Fink, 86
- Mary Progar, 98
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Rev. Dr. Vendelin Špendov, OFM, directs the youthful "Mladinski Orkester".



Guitarist Emil Benegalija (left) is amazed at the wit of comedian August (Božo) Pust.

(All Photos by James and Madeline Debevec)



Eddie Mejač sings a soulful melody backed by Duke Marsic (left) and Marjan Tonkli of the Veseli Slovenci orchestra.

Chicago Slovene Day Festival

On Saturday, Oct. 27 the Slovenian American Radio Club of Chicago presented their annual Slovenian Day Festival at St. Stephen's Center. The pictures on this and other pages show some of the activities that took place. The officers and members of the club are to be commended for keeping alive the culture of their Slovenian heritage. The Chicago group under the direction of Corinne Leskovar were perfect hosts.



Terry Rihtar and Blanka Tonkli provide perfect harmony with the Duke Marsic Orchestra.



Bertha Dovgan (left), Mary Dolsak (center) and Millie Bradac enjoy the social festivities in Chicago's St. Stephen auditorium. In background (right) are Millie and Al Ringenbach.



Frances and Adolph Kotnik dance the night away into the early hours of Sunday.



Family Gathering. Tony Ovsenic (center) a member of the Veseli Slovenci Orchestra of Cleveland enjoys a chat with his nephew John Vidmar (right) now of Chicago who holds son Michael while his wife, Dawn, carries son Joey.



Sunday Brunch at St. Stephen's hall was served to (left to right) Corinne Leskovar, James Debevec, Al and Mildred Ringenbach, Frances and Adolph Kotnik, Mary and Dusan Marsic, Cirila Ker-
mavner, and Otmar Tasner, treasurer of the SARC.

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Slovenian Society Home Section of Ameriška Domovina, Nov. 3, 1984

Slovenes find meeting place at hall

Fragment of History, Euclid Village - Nottingham Village Pioneer Days 1907 - 1920

By James Rotter

Translated from the book "Slovenian Day - Euclid - Nottingham," on the occasion of honoring IVAN ZORMAN, Slovenian Society Home, Recher Avenue.

On Palm Sunday in 1901, we took our first ride with a streetcar to Nottingham Road. We gathered at the corner of Case Avenue (now E. 40th Street and St. Clair Avenue) in front of Frank Pajk's tailor shop. Our tour guide was Frank Pylick, a salesman for Van DeBoe Hager Company, a real estate developer.

Although the weather was poor for an outing out in the open, we went to look at lots that were being offered where we could establish new homes for ourselves and future generations. Many of our friends purchased lots some weeks prior to the visit, so crosswise all were talking that this are would be the future Bela Ljubljana, which, after many years, became a reality.

Opinions amongst us varied; for some it was pleasing, some were uncertain, as was noticed by a salesman named Simon. He began persuading me to convince others to accompany him and that he would purchase two gallons of wine for refreshment, so all happily accepted his plan.

On to the farm of John Miller, then located on Est-mund Street, presently known as Kewanee Avenue, across from E. 200th Street, then Cut Road. A short walk and we were in the home as well as in the kitchen sitting at a large table. Soon the wine was on the table, which opened our tongues; and, as usual, our first thoughts were to open with a song. So we struck up the tunes with Frank Birtic singing bass, Mike Luknar second bass Karl Rotter second tenor, and James Rotter first tenor. Of course we had help from many others, as the house loudly resounded. The salesman, recognizing that we were in good spirits, knew it was now time to close up some deals. When a person is happy and content, he is also ready to purchase, an elephant as a horse, which he would later regret.

As such, we all purchased lots and paid a \$5.00 option on sale. As the deals were closed,

other agents also showed up selling lots to other Slovenians. During the summer months most would visit their lots, envisioning the construction of their humble homes.

In the fall of that year, 1901, we had our first merrymaking festival at the home of Joseph Drugovich, now known as Mohican Avenue. Roasted lamb was served and, as was the custom, singing prevailed.

The next spring a home was being erected for Jacob Lenaric, while Frank Pajk was having a home and store front built at the corner of Mohawk and E. 200th Street for a tailor shop.

Soon after, others came to erect their homes: Frank Kos, Darovec, John Kracker, A. Tischler, J. Svigel, and Tom Russ. Kracker cooked some of the finest gin and by 1903 he was well known for his product all around. Tom Russ, with heavy horses, plowed many early settlers' gardens.

Nearby settled the John Kren family, whose wife was known as Jernikovka, also a midwife. (Delivered Mrs. Kern the translator.) Peter Andolsek located on Miller Ave. Charlie Frank later developed a grocery store, James Rotter erected his home — his basement being dug on Sunday, August 15, the day the Sokols had an outing in Lorain. That evening Professor Zima gave his card performance in Knause's Hall.

On Nelson Ave. (today Shawnee Ave.) was erected the homes of Frank Znidarsic, and later Frank Zagar, a very active man, who excels in brotherhood fraternalism. After that came Vincent Badalic, Jacob Banko, Louis Zdesar.

With the quick expansion came Andrew Gerl, John Fabec, Karl Rotter, J. Mevsek and others. Aided by the New York Central R.R. which opened a new shop in 1903 providing many of us with employment beginning day after Labor Day.

For us, the new arrivals, began a genuine bifurcation or crossway. We'd work a 12-hour day in the shops, arrive home exhausted, but by evening we'd be in our gardens, breaking lumps of clay dirt, as well as those building new homes.

No matter the dwelling, each prized living under his own roof, living as proper



neighbors, furnishing each home as well as possible, and developing that community spirit that continues to this day.

In those days we did not have conveniences. We had no running water, lights sewers or sidewalks. For water in summer, we paid 25 cents a barrel; but in the fall, winter and spring, we had full basements which we could have rowed a boat in, or raised ducks. As my home burnt down in 1906, the firemen delivered 3 barrels of water from the lake. They saved only the chimney. All went into ashes.

At that time our senior Chief, Felix Novinc, was with us. He and his wife, who celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1941, were very good friends and excellent neighbors.

The year of 1907 we gathered together to organize a civic club for the purpose of gaining improved services. Meetings were held in a local real estate office, and I being the first recording secretary, had a very difficult time writing under a vibrating light. We did not accomplish much, but whatever we did helped. At the last meeting seven showed up, and with our treasury of \$1.25 which we consumed that evening, that was the end of the club.

Those days of fraternal life were soporific, filled with day dreaming. We belonged to lodges located in Collinwood

and in the spring of 1907, many of us got together and organized Lodge Austria, purchasing land from Charles Mix, where today stands the Slovenian Society Home. This lodge built a church named Mary of Perpetual Help, consecrated in 1908.

Its name was very appropriate, although that compassion was not attained elsewhere - other than what we achieved with our our great effort. Although it was quickly completed, gathering the monies together was difficult, as debts were increasing, and interest had to be paid. There were no funds anywhere, leaving us in poor financial standing.

We turned to Bishop James Horstman, who requested our delegation give him the record books; he would not accept verbal evidence. To get the matter cleared, we asked Joseph Cerne if he would accept, but he declined. John Kracker and John Kern asked me if I would accept. After a little hesitation, I did. Going to visit Kracker, where I met many acquaintances, amongst them Louis Recher, I arranged all necessary papers to the best of my ability and when it was completed we celebrated with a barbeque pig roast watering it with white wine. If they received the loan, it is not known. Heading home that night a torrential rain poured down on us. John Kren and I

almost drowned on Miller Ave. To make us look good, we were sober at that.

Unfortunately the church was not successful. On Sundays almost everyone had work at home with a hammer and saw. Even later it had little chance of success. In summer Reverend Paul Hribar was killed in a tragic accident by a locomotive train at a railroad crossing about East 208th Street and St. Clair Ave. Also killed in that accident was his sister Anna Hribar on October 18, 1916. That was the tragic end of the first Slovenian church in Euclid.

When the bishop announced there would be no more religious services, the church fell into neglect. People began to appropriate and usurp from the building. Only a few pews remained for recollection in the Society Home of the previous years. To fully describe all the events would take too much space.

In 1909 began the period of forming societies. We organized lodge (Zavedni Sosedji) Conscientious Neighbors No. 158 S.N.P.J. Much of the merit belongs to the late Anton Kos. After its creation, others transferred from other lodges and soon we were a large group. The meetings were held at Brother Kos' and Mrs. Lucille Kos who offered the premises free of charge, as well as cleaned them after the

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meeting. Thanks to her for the sacrifices and good humor.

Soon on the 16th of December 1911, we organized Lodge No. 6 S.D.Z. now A.M.L.A. in the home of John and Lucille Fabec, 766 East 200 St. The name of the new lodge was Novi Dom, but later changed to Slovenski Dom, and it is still active. The first picnic we held was in a green tent made from tree branches. Thanks to Joe Drugovich for providing the property and to Frank Zagar and others for all their sacrifices.

In 1908 we were annexed to Cleveland; soon we received city water on six streets, as well as sidewalks. Soon after, everything ceased for us, with the passing of Mayor F. B. Johnson who had provided the above benefits.

From 1914 to 1918 during the first world war, it was impossible to request anything because all was being utilized for the war effort.

When the world drudgery ended, we began to be more courageous, demanding what belonged to us. We organized a vigorous club, comprised of all our neighbors. We received what we demanded, but from then on did not request any more services.

In this club also were Joseph Plevnik, August Kausek, Frank Vesel, Frank Mocičnikar, Rudolf Perdan, among others. Plevnik and Kausek and Joseph Drugovich were the first to build more modern homes. The club is still in existence, though it holds no regular meetings. James Rotter was its President, Anton Vehovec, Secretary. Other officers were Frank Zagar, A. Kirshner, Miss Lena Hill, A. Shepard, and C. D. Wise.

In 1918 it had been suggested to erect a hall, where the societies can hold their meetings, but means were lacking, and space too large. Finally after many debates, the members approved the offer to purchase the vacant church for the purpose of the much needed hall. The purchase was closed for \$2500 which was arranged by Charles Massakato and Louis Recher. For this price the society members paid a donation of \$25.00 into the lodge treasury.

The owners were the Societies (Zavedni Sosedji) Conscientious Neighbors, 158 SNPJ (Jutrajna Zora), Croatian Fraternal Union No. 337 Morning Daybreak, (Napredek) Progress No. 132 American Fraternal Union, and Slovenski Dom No. 6 SDZ. These were the owners until 1938. It was called **Slovenian Society Home, now known as American Yugoslav Center.**

The old facade was torn down, and a new elevation was erected in the fall of 1918, and spring of 1919. September 19, 1919, was the opening day for the public. The cooperation of

singing societies like Soca from Collinwood and Samo under the direction of Primoz Kogoj was perfect.

There were many alterations. We made a new basement. Expenses continued to get larger, again the members had to contribute \$12.00 to cover expenses.

In the meantime many girls gathered together who were taught by young Carl W. Rotter Slovenian songs. From this was organized a mixed chorus under the patronage of the home. The first concert was held on May 30, 1920. Profit for the home was \$301.00.

The singing was continued and more performances were arranged. Then came the usual problems, some became weary.

We organized an oktet with the name of Karp. Its success was for one year, then it was dissolved. We then organized a dramatic, singing Club Adrija, which performed many, many plays and concerts.

In its last performance, many of us elders gathered and sang the tune of *Za-ostali Ptice* Laggard Bird, and *Opomin k Petju* Reminder to Singing. All guests wished the singing would be revived.

In the meantime in Euclid in the new Strumbly Hall on East 222nd St., just south of St. Clair was organized a mixed chorus named Zorislava (Dawns Glory). It had successful strength in young men and ladies. Their director left town, so they came to us wishing to unite. Our director was Carl W. Rotter, then a university student. We had a few rehearsals together, but because of an over abundance of work, we were without a director. After that I taught singing, just to keep the chorus alive, although before the concert, the other director returned. The concert was very rewarding and profitable, being held on a Sunday before Labor Day. Particularly helpful to our success were the Collinwood merchants.

For Adrija, particularly active were Anton Kovacic, Louis Somrak and Joe Medvesek. Unity did not come, mainly because of its name. Then came the younger generation who took the reins and had a strong mixed chorus under the direction of Frank Vauter. This was the oldest mixed chorus to date, and still singing in the year of 1941.

(Translated by Jacob Strekal, 1984)

Written by James Rotter 1941

SWU Branch 14 formed in 1927 in Nottingham

Branch No. 14 of the Slovenian Women's Union was formed at a meeting of a few ladies who gathered at Matilda Ropret's home on Shawnee Ave. in October, 1927. Mary Darovec was the first one to make a motion to initiate a branch of Slovenska Ženska Zveza in Nottingham, Ohio, and with the moral support of



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The Circle has really flourished ever since. Under the direction of professional singer, Cecilia Dolgan for the past 19 years, the children have made some outstanding contributions to the Slovenian community. Each Christmas for more than 15 years they have appeared on Cleveland television at Christmastime. They recorded a long play record album.

The youthful chorus presented the opera, "Hansel and Gretel" (Janko in Metka), in 1979, entirely in the Slovenian language.

At the same time while performing two concerts a year at the Home, the Circle has been bringing Slovenian music to other communities in Toronto and St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, Pennsylvania, Chicago, and Washington,

D.C. In March, 1984, the children performed at New Smyrna Beach, Florida and loved meeting the Slovenes there.

Two concerts were also presented in Barberton, Ohio during the past year. Their most recent tour was in October 1984 to Little Falls, New York, where a concert was given at the local high school.

The children never forget the old timers and really look forward to their annual visit to the Slovene Home for the Ag-ed.

The Circle has sponsored two Button Box-Slovene Music Festivals, each attended by well over 1,000 persons at Slovenian Society Home. At both events continuous music resounds throughout both halls for 10 hours.

The children have been made aware of their heritage with two exciting concert tours of Slovenia arranged by Slovenska Izselska Matica. The children's concerts in 1968 were the first ever by an American Slovene children's choir. The concert tour group which performed in Slovenia

in 1983 did so well, the concert program was repeated at Slovenian Society Home as the first Summer Pops Concert upon their return.

The Circle was founded as part of the Slovene National Benefit Society's Youth Department in 1938 by the ladies of then Lodge 137, with Antoinette Simcic as first director. In those days the children would meet in homes to learn handcraft. In 1955 through the efforts of Josephine Tratnik, the Circle added the Slovenian chorus activity.

The late Anton Schubel was music director from 1955 to 1965. Olga Petek became the Slovenian dance instructor shortly after the chorus started and is the dance teacher today.

The Button Box Ensemble was added in 1970. Agnes Turkovich has been Assistant Circle Director since 1955. Cecilia Dolgan has been the Circle Director since 1961 and music director, too, since 1965.

You are invited to bring your children, aged 5 to 18 any Thursday night to join.

Matilda Ropret, assistant secretary. The first "veselica" was held on Jan. 11, 1928 with a nice crowd in attendance and by February, 1928 our branch had 71 members.

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Klub Ljubljana dedicated to Home and Slovenians

Klub Ljubljana, yesterday and today is an honest effort of this writer to present to our readership a brief history of the birth, rise and continued living of Klub Ljubljana for the past 55 years. From meager notes and bits of information collected from various individuals, this story should reveal quite accurately the highlights of Klub Ljubljana.

Through all these years the club has toiled and planned to preserve our Slovene heritage with cultural, civic and social participation in and about the city of Euclid and mainly in behalf of our Slovenian Society Home in particular and the Euclid Slovene community in general.

Klub Ljubljana was organized early in 1929 by 23 outstanding Slovene businessmen, civic and cultural leaders and Euclid citizens. They met at the Josip Plevnik home on Kildeer Avenue. Faced with financial difficulties befalling our Slovenian Home, these solid citizens had the foresight to plan an attack on the problems confronting the financially plagued institution by organizing a "Bela Ljubljana" celebration to raise the necessary monies to save the so-called sinking ship.

Elected at this meeting were Anton Vehovec, President; Mike Jalovec, Vice-President; Frank Rupert, Secretary; Frank Vesel, Treasurer; and John Seseck, Recording Secretary.

On June 1, 1929 the planned three-day extravaganza was launched to raise the necessary monies to save our troubled home, with a gigantic colorful parade which took the participants to the beginning of the parade at the Slovenian Home on Holmes Avenue. They continued along Waterloo Road, Lake Shore Blvd., Bliss Road and on to Recher Avenue, the site of our Slovenian Home. It was estimated that upwards of 7,000 persons participated in this three-day jubilee which also included a Miss Ljubljana contest and a "Semenj" or what is known today as a flea market.

Heading the parade was Josip Plevnik, Marshall; Frank Mocilnikar, Mayor; and Anton Vehovec, President.

Frances and Frank Rupert were the first "Teta and Stric". After Frances' passing, Angela Barkovic became the new "teta."

On June 1st, a public wedding was held in the Home. United in marriage were John E. Ivancic and Helena Kollar by the Mayor of Euclid, Charles R. Ely who officiated.

During this extravaganza the cooks were preparing food, day and night to feed the hungry. On the last day of the "Semenj" live farm animals

and country items were auctioned and sold.

Yet later on there was a public christening of the Ogrinc baby. Pauline Burja held the child and all members present were the honorary God-parents.

With the mortgage problems solved, and the Home on firm financial ground, this club was officially christened Klub Ljubljana in September, a name we are so justly proud to proclaim.

With the passing of Frank Rupert on July 1, 1978 the sole remaining living charter member is Molly Legat. The entire Slovene community was saddened by Mr. Rupert's passing. He was active with us up to the very end. He would lead our membership in singing "Stoji Stoji Ljubljana" to officially adjourn our meetings.

Only one surviving past president is with us and he is Tony Mekjlan. Tony Jerak at age 91 is still very active with us and is our oldest member on the rolls.

Our hats are certainly doffed to memories and names of the above leaders and let us never forget the following names of the esteemed families which contributed to the survival of our Home, such as Plevnik, Mocilnikar, Rotter, Kuhar, Kolar, Roic, Rogelj, Turk, Ivancic, Starman, Bajt, Golic, Zagar, and Golob, and many, many more that escape this writer at this time. Yes, this was YESTERDAY, only a thumbnail sketch of the Klub Ljubljana past, which seems like yesterday with its enriched past.

TODAY as we leave the past... Klub Ljubljana with its limited membership of 175, is proud to put on the pedestal, the first woman president in its history, Christine Kovach who has led us for 11 years with a stern hand and motherly guidance. Our monthly meeting attendance numbers 100 or more.

The other officers are Steffie Jamnik, vice president; Mae Fabec, secretary; Frank Fabec, treasurer; Jane Novak, recording secretary. Auditors are Joseph Mateyka, Ceal Znider and Rudy Lokar. Tour directing is in the capable hands of Stan Laurich. Six of our members are serving on the board of directors of the Slovenian Society Home. They are Bill Jansa, John Hrovat, Josie Trunk, Ed Novak, John Bozich, and Rudy Lokar. Much of our after-meeting entertainment is donated to the club by Hank Kersman and his button accordion.

Besides our after meeting socials this active group holds an annual picnic at the Fairport Slovene Home every July, a number of bus tours, and the annual dinner-dance every October.

—Rudy Lokar



Circle Three Nears 50 years

Progressive Slovene Women of America Circle Three was organized by two women on October 29, 1936 in Euclid, Ohio. They were Frances Goryanc and Gusti Zupancic.

Thirty-six ladies attended the first meeting. Of the original number, only three charter members are with us today. They are Frances Julyia, and Mary Noch at the Slovene Home for the Aged, and Mary Dodich.

This group dedicated themselves to fraternalism and benevolence of others in the ethnic community. To make

money they held raffles and had bake sales. To this day, the bake sales prevail.

The original meetings were conducted in Slovenian, but as the younger generation joined they felt more comfortable speaking in English.

In October, 1986 we will be celebrating our 50th anniversary and will be honoring our 50-year members as guests at a dinner-dance.

Our projects include entertaining residents at the Slovene Home for the Aged with bingo games; and we pay dues for the members residing there. At

our annual picnic we honor and surprise five members by giving them carnation corsages. Our Christmas parties are always a gala event.

We are happy to have officers and a board who are dedicated to meeting the challenge of doing the right thing for all the members.

Finally, to the ladies who started the circle, we commend you for your fine work in establishing the ideals and principles for the future generations to follow.

—Helen Vukcevic

Napredek Lodge 132 Functions at Hall

Napredek Lodge No. 132 of the American Fraternal Union holds all of its social functions at our "Home", the Slovenian Society Home.

Lodge Napredek has been associated with the Slovenian Society Home since its infancy, and we have seen it grow from its small humble building to the present multi-purpose modern facility.

On this 65th anniversary of the hall, we members and officers of Lodge Napredek No. 132 AFU wish you continued growth and success in your future endeavors.

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Late in 1920, a group of Slovene friends gathered to discuss the merits of organizing a fraternal lodge in their community, which still maintained a rural atmosphere and was known officially as the Village of Euclid.

Some of the residents were members of St. John the Baptist Lodge No. 37, affiliated with the South Slavonic Catholic Union, headquartered in Ely, Minnesota. Since the lodge met at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave. in Cleveland, which at the time was a considerable distance for them to travel from Euclid, they felt it would be advantageous to form a new branch of the society in their immediate area. The newly dedicated Slovene Society Home in Euclid was an added attrac-

tion; it offered them convenient and adequate facilities to carry on their social and fraternal functions.

On Jan. 8, 1921 that new lodge was originated with the following charter members: John Korencich, Ivana Zagar, Andrew Bozich, Theresa Kornicnik, Vincent Peskar, Julia Peskar, Vincent Peskar, Mary Peskar, Anna Peskar, Rudolph Strah, Anton Strah and John Zust. They called

their lodge "Napredek," meaning "Progress" in English.

There were social events, baseball teams and bowling teams to keep the name in the forefront. Within the past few years, a spirited renewal of fraternal interest surged forth. A program was initiated to aid our youthful members in their endeavors to further their education.

Branch 32 of S.W.U. Meets at Society Home

The Slovenian Women's Union Branch 32 was organized on August 25, 1929 at St. Christine's Church. We had meetings at the school hall.

We now meet on the third Wednesday of the month at the Slovenian Society Home.

We celebrated our 50th anniversary in October, 1979 with a dinner-dance. It was catered by our member Mary Ster and her crew, with the Vadnals playing for dancing.

We now have a membership of 206 insured members, plus socials and junior members.

The present officers are: President, Dorothy Lamm; Vice-President, Ceal Znidar; Treasurer, Ann Cooke; Secretary, Jo Comenshek; Recording Secretary, JoAnn Weglarz; Representative for Zarja, Esther Garbincus. The auditors are Barbara Baron and Hermine Strainer.

History of Slovenski Dom No. 6

A.M.L.A. Lodge Slovenski Dom No. 6 began in March of 1916. It was one of the founders of the Slovenian Society Home.

The officers at that time were: President: Andrew Gerl, Secretary: Joan Korencic, Treasurer: John Faber.

Presently, the officers are: President: Maria Hosta; Secretary/Treasurer: Sylvia Banko.

The meetings are held quarterly, at the Home, on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Ethnic culture, tradition at Society Home

By Tom Breckenridge

Louis J. Recher, 83, had met the future, and the future was winning.

Recher — grandfather and one-time boxer, weightlifter, bartender and railroad conductor — sat on a couch in grandson Kevin Kahl's home and sparred with a telephone answering device.

"Kevin, this red light went off!" Recher yelled, pointing at the machine.

Exasperated replies from his hulking 6-foot-4 grandson didn't bend Recher's fighting spirit.

"That's my grandson that talks like that," Recher said, grinning. "I could belt him one."

Recher has lived on this street, Recher Avenue, for 26 years. The street is named after his father, Louis E., a real estate agent who sold lots in the area for \$50 back in 1910.

Recher's uncomplicated, begrudging view of life is common here. The aging, mostly Slovenian neighborhood is anchored by the cavernous Slovenian Society Home, 20713 Recher Ave., north of Interstate 90 on the city's west side.

Also called Recher Hall, the home has entertained four generations of Slovenians and other ethnics since 1919. The neighborhood is a testament to the post-World War II housing boom — one- and two-story homes, small yards, flower beds, driveways and unattached garages.

The homes are small, uniform, often sided with aluminum or sporting an add-on room for once-bulging families. The neighborhood is rife with blue-collar retirees, such as Recher.

"They say I'm as old as Methuselah," Recher said, laughing. "I never thought I'd be here this long."

Recher has attended 40 or more funerals yearly since 1980. He shows no sign of joining the departed — he is a lifetime exercise fanatic. Squarish, bordering on pugnacious, Recher ticks off past feats of strength. He was a winning amateur middleweight boxer (one black eye and two bloody noses in eight years of boxing and 25 years coaching the sport, he claims), a sprinter, a weightlifter who could rip apart three decks of cards at once and a long-time judge for the U.S. Weightlifting Committee.

He worked on the railroad for about 40 years, leaving New York Central in the late 1950s as a conductor. He operated a gym for 25 years at East 222nd Street and St. Clair Avenue in Euclid called Recher A.C. (athletic club). He worked 15 years at the Lake Shore Tavern in downtown Euclid.

"I never drank or smoked," Recher said of his bartending days. "I didn't allow no jitterbugging or jumping around either."

Slovenians, Recher said, are "clanish." Two of his daughters live in Euclid. Asked to describe the neighborhood, Recher expressed sentiments that were echoed in other interviews.

"This is a nice, peaceful neighborhood, no problems," Recher said.

"Homes have always been the pride of ethnic people."

So says Father Joseph Paik, 56, of St. Christine's Catholic Church, 840 E. 222nd St., Euclid. His 1,400-family congregation includes Recher Hall. The square-jawed, brown-eyed pastor grew up in a Slovenian neighborhood, the Cleveland St. Vitus area. Both his parents spoke Slovenian, which Paik uses when hearing confessions from older parishioners.

Paik agrees that Euclid's Slovenians are not a sophisticated people, but courteous and giving.

"You go into a home, and someone will put on a pot of coffee immediately," Paik said.

Eight years ago, Paik started a neighborhood program to ensure that aging residents would have friends that were in constant contact.

"I was worried because some of these people had no relatives," Paik said. "We thought there were people living by themselves, aged who needed special care."

The program drew little response. But Paik discovered the program wasn't needed — years of living together had already melded neighborhoods, including the Recher Hall area, into close-knit communities.

Most of the Recher Hall neighborhood is older, but Paik says younger families are moving in.

Bob Sledz, 58, says the homes on his street, inhabited now by long-time friends, will be in demand soon. The Sledzes have lived in their home, 920 E. 214 St., for 16 years.

"I don't see (the neighborhood) going downhill or anything," Sledz said, while seated in the living room of his two-bedroom, two-story home. "If I wanted to sell the house, I know two people who would want to buy it right now."

Nodding in agreement is Sledz's wife, Helen, 56. A stroke in 1980 partially incapacitated her left side and her vision ("I'm like a horse with blinders on," she said). Her love of the neighborhood is unwavering.

"If we needed help, I could go all the way down the street, both ways, and they'd help us," Mrs. Sledz said.

Sledz mows a lawn across the street for a neighbor who has had minor surgery. "You couldn't ask for nicer people," he said.

Sledz has been a member at the Slovenian hall for 30 years.

All three of his daughters had wedding receptions there.

"That's what is nice about the place," said Sledz, who has Polish ancestry. "You don't have to be Slovenian (to belong to the home). Any nationality is welcome."

"And they don't allow any rowdiness," Mrs. Sledz said.

"Years ago, a Slovenian goes out with an Italian, it was a mortal sin," Laddie Stupica, 73, said. "Now, Slovenians are marrying more and more Italians. Why? Because they're good cooks."

Stupica laughs as does his wife, Josephine, 69. Their East 218th Street home is outside the immediate Recher Hall neighborhood, but Stupica was a hall member years before World War II. His wife calls him "the encyclopedia of the neighborhood." In fact, Stupica has been the object of late night phone calls from Slovenian hall regulars who need his recall of local history to settle arguments.

The Stupicas' slice of suburbia on East 218th Street has quieted in 32 years there. And the neighbors have their share of health problems. Stupica, who once reveled in long walks, had a right leg amputated several years ago and walks with two canes. Some days he'll go to the hall "to watch the guys play balina (a lawn bowling game)," Mrs. Stupica said.

The Stupicas remember the past with zest, not longing.

"If you've got a good neighbor, you've got everything," Mrs. Stupica said.

Joe Petric, 40, practically grew up in the Slovenian hall. On a recent Friday afternoon, his work was just beginning. He meets with a prospective bride and groom for last-minute wedding reception plans.

People have reserved the hall on Fridays, Saturdays or Sundays up to two years in advance for receptions, anniversaries and other special occasions. Petric, a committee chairman, works six to 12 hours a week at the home.

A round-faced, husky man with thick forearms, Petric looks equal to any task. His mother, Mary, has been hall manager for 24 years.

The main reception hall features a 4,500-square-foot, wood-slat floor and stage. On the north wall hangs two massive paintings of a man and woman, each about 10 feet high, dressed in traditional Slovenian garb. There are several smaller meeting rooms and a kitchen on the upper floor, while the basement level features a private club as large as the main hall.

West of the hall outside are three 70-foot-long balina courts, where club members play and jaw at each other from afternoon until dusk. A

fish fry each Friday draws 300 or more people and more than 20 clubs use the hall as headquarters.

Petric, an inventory controller at the TRW valve division, sees the hall as the "nucleus" of the Slovenian neighborhood. While many offspring have left the area, Petric says the 2,400 members of the club won't decrease.

"We have a nice spot here," Petric said. "We draw people from Willowick, Wickliffe, Eastlake, Collinwood, all over."

The neighborhood has improved in recent years thanks

to the rehabilitation of nearby Two Hundred Place, formerly known as "the projects." The low-rent housing is being converted into condominiums, and with the improvements, vandalism and rowdiness have declined dramatically, Petric said.

Exposure to ethnic cultures gives youths pride in tradition, Petric said. Slovenian choral groups put youngsters on stage and performing "gives the kids a foundation, makes them more extroverted," Petric said.

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Slovenian Society Home's 65th Anniversary

By Jacob Strekal

The times have past, since our home was built,
From the briars has risen the bloom,
Its intent was thus, to serve our people,
For everyone's happiness.

Cordial it was, to its members,
To us Slovenes, this was well known,
The immigrant was learned, and not weary,
Courage to the artists, the founders gained.

The members in the blizzard, solidly stood,
From thunder, lightning, not afraid,
They accomplished by his offspring,
With labor, sweat, but without pain.

They sowed the grains, amongst the thistle,
To awaken our brothers and sisters of the theme,
To celebrate like did many others,
Our humble and pride, SLOVENSKY DRUSTVENI
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Loyalites Ready for Big 75 Year Celebration

The Euclid Loyalites, Lodge No. 158 of the Slovenian National Benefit Society (SNPJ) currently hold their meetings at the Slovenian Society Home on Recher Ave.

The original Lodge No. 158 was called the Pioneers. Around 1954-55, they merged with Lodge 590, the Loyalites, who met at the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave. The number 158 was retained, but the merger resulted in calling Lodge 159 the Loyalites, due to the fact there were so many other Lodge Pioneers in existence at that time.

Current Lodge 158 functions are run by a very able and dedicated group of officers beginning with Don Gorjup, President; Mary Muharsky, 1st Vice President; Mario LaMacchia, 2nd Vice President; Dorothy Gorjup, Secretary; Dorothy Kapel, Treasurer; Karen O'Donnell, Recording Secretary; Chris Conway, Publicity; Auditors: Betty LaMacchia, Jack Moore, Marcia Erbeck, Ed Anderson, alt., and Henry Kapel, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Some of the events that are held annually are a summer picnic at the SNPJ Farm on Heath Road, a Clambake and the members' Christmas party.

But what would a group be

without its members? Current membership consists of 1051 adults and 266 juveniles. Being a very active organization, our members belong and support many other organizations around the area. These members are found working in groups such as the Cleveland Athletic League, Klub Drustov, Farm Board, Cleveland Federation of Lodges, Progressive Women, bowling leagues, and many other organizations too numerous to mention.

The lodge has also been instrumental in contributing to many local city organizations as well as donations to the SNPJ Farm for farm improvement.

The Loyalites encourage their youth membership whenever possible. In the past, they have sent representatives to the SNPJ Young Adult Conferences, Youth Conventions, Miss SNPJ Contest and the Debutante Ball.

They have also purchased several pieces of playground equipment for the SNPJ Farm specifically geared to the young child.

In 1986 the Euclid Loyalites will be celebrating their 75th Anniversary. It promises to be a gala event. Hope to see you there.

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Prva seja Gospodinskega odseka se je vršila 16. februarja 1931. Na tej prvi seji so bile izvoljene sledeče odbornice:

- Lucija Leskovec - preds.
- Mary Strekal - podpreds.
- ga. Zele - tajnica
- Mary Misič - blag.
- Uršula Rotar - zapis.

Nadzornice so pa bile ga. Skerjanec, Mary Japel in Josephine Henikman.

V prvih 20 letih (1931-1950) so se menjavale v različnih odborniških mestih pri odseku sledeče: Centa, Kuhar, Starman, Trebec, Zdesar, Julyila, Kovacic, Ogrin, Levar, Medvešek, Ster, Tomšič, Bajt, Gorjanc, Barkovič, Slejko,

Japel, Bašel, in še veliko drugih.

Tista leta je odsek prirejal 3 ali 4 prireditve letno, med njimi kartno veselico, tombolo, maškaradno veselico, šaljivo pošto. Za vinsko trgatav in Silvestrov večer je odsek sodeloval z direktorijem SDD. Vsi so delali prostovoljno in še marsikaj darovali.

Vsa čast in priznanje našim prednikom za njih požrtvovalna dela, ker so mogli tudi med veliko depresijo tridesetih let ohraniti nas Slov. društveni dom, v katerem se še danes prirejajo slovenske prireditve in se ohranjajo slovenske tradicije.

Leta 1950 je bila Mary Ster

izvoljena za tajnico odseka. Isti dan sta k odseku pristopili Marica Lokar in Mary Kobal. Maja meseca so priredile »Open House«, pomagale so tudi novo pristopile članice.

Mary Kobal je bila izvoljena jan. 1954. leta v nadzorni odbor, l. 1955 pa za predsednico, Marica Lokar pa za zapisničarico. Obe sva še vedno v odboru.

Leta 1950 se je seja odseka udeležil takratni predsednik SDD Joe Nagode. Prav lepo se je zahvalil članicam za vso pomoč, priporočal pa je, naj bi gospodinjski odsek imel v oskrbi vse tri kuhinje. Frances Gorjanc je predlagala, naj se predsednikovega priporočila

sprejme in naj vprašamo za 5 delnic. Predlog je bil soglasno sprejet. Plačale smo \$50 za delnice. Od takrat imamo svojo blagajno.

L. 1959 smo začele ob petkih s »fish fries«, jih opustile, l. 1963 pa ponovno začele. Poleg rib imamo še druga jedila. Med drugimi so od takrat sodelovale J. Henikman, Fr. Gorjanc, F. Zgonc, A. Kutcher, J. Mihalich, M. Vodičar, M. Ster, M. Golobich in Mary Leskovec, katera še danes s svojimi pomočnicami uspešno vodi delo v klubovi kuhinji.

Ob izrednih prilikah imamo tudi prodajo peciva tj. »Bake Sale«.

Od l. 1950 do danes je odsek plačal sledečo opremo pri SDD: Vse 3 kuhinje prenovljene in opremljene z najnovejšimi pripomočki za hitrejše delo, zavese v dvoranah, prenovljena stranišča, prispevki z direktorijem za nakup stolov in miz. Dalje je odsek plačal za vse prte in kuhinjske brisače ter za vso posodo in popravila v kuhinjah. Še vedno delamo članice skupaj z direktorji ob izrednih domovih priredbah.

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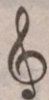
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Perpetuating Slovene culture was and is its main train of expression through music, dramatic musicals, and now its every popular "Spring Frolics," an annual produc-

tion. They also hold an annual Fall Concert.

This society is well traveled across the country and to Slovenia spreading the songs and words of our mother tongue. Presently there are 40 members who hold rehearsals every Wednesday evening at the Slovenian Society Home at 7:30 p.m. Director is Dick Tomsic.

—Jennie Mramor

Euclid Vets began at 'Recher' hall

On Sept. 8, 1945 the 1st meeting of the "Euclid Vets" was held at Recher Hall.

Six World War II combat vets: Joe Sustarsic, Tony Sustarsic, Ed Stoch, Hank Sinkovish, Rudy Pesec, and Ed Wess decided to meet at Recher Hall and invited all returning Euclid vets to give and share comradeship of fellow veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces to unite together for the mutual benefit and welfare of the community.

Ed Stoch was named the first president. Sunday after lunch was established as their meeting date.

In less than six months, their treasury grew to over \$1,000. Membership exceeded all expectations, and on one occasion Mayor Ken Sims delivered the principal address at Recher Hall during the initiation of 125 new members.

It wasn't long before the Vets became identified as Euclid's No. 1 charitable group, assisting in Red Cross, Disabled Veterans, March of Dimes, "Blue" Baby Fund, Youth Programs, Euclid General Hospital, YMCA, Euclid Opportunity School, to name a few.

And today, 39 years later, and indeed thanks to the many friends at Recher Hall, the Euclid Veterans Club now enjoys a home of their own at E. 260th St., publicly identified as the Spanish Manor. Private Club Rooms are now available for the exclusive use of the Vets and their Auxiliary.

Present membership is 255. And for the past 39 years the Euclid Vets proudly don their uniforms to march with their fellow Veteran organizations to observe in a very meaningful way Memorial Day.

SWU Twirlettes march in 20 parades a year

In 1965 Mary Bostian was responsible for starting the Slovenian Women's Union Twirlettes. Ann Cooke became the first director of a group of 100 young girls. Her daughters, Kathie and Carol Cooke became the first youth leaders by teaching the girls how to twirl a baton.

They marched in many parades and traveled as far as Washington, D.C.

Now beginning its 20th year, the Twirlettes are the only twirling group left in the S.W.U. They have traveled all over Northeastern Ohio participating in approximately 20 parades a year. They have won many trophies and awards. Past directors have been Antoinette Zabukovec, Sandi Burrows, Phyllis D'Amico, Barbara Grzincic, and JoAnn

Vehar. It is presently being directed by Dorothy Hodnichak.

Among the youth, Joyce Zabukovec and Mary D'Amico Gentile began as very young girls, came up through the ranks and eventually became the youth leaders. All the girls eventually moved on in different directions; however, the twirlettes are very fortunate in having one of the original leaders back with the group. Mary Gentile, a young mother herself, has been teaching the girls for the past two years. All twirlettes become members of Slovenian Women's Union. The headquarters originate in Joliet, Illinois. Branches of S.W.U. are scattered throughout the United States.

—Dorothy Hodnichak

Dawn Choral Singers formed from SWU Branches

The Dawn Choral Group of the Slovenian Women's Union was established on August 14, 1967 by Mary Bostian. The first meeting was with a group of 15 women from Branches 10, 14, 25, 32 and 50.

The first concert was held on March 9, 1969 under the direc-

tion of Mr. Frank Gorenek. The group performed at functions of the Slovenian Women's Union whenever they were requested to, such as branch anniversaries and conventions.

By 1971 they had a membership of 36 women. Dawn

Choral Group celebrated their 15th Anniversary with a concert in 1982.

The choral group held one concert a year until 1983 when illness and family commitments cancelled their activity for the time being.

Squeezeboxers are latest club at Society Home

The latest 1984 innovation of the Slovenian Society Home on Recher Ave. was the organization of the Euclid Slovenian Society Home Squeezeboxers.

The formation of the club was met with great enthusiasm from the entire Board of Directors. The officers agreed on appointing former director of Cecilia Dolgan's Circle 2 Button Box Club, Joey Tomsick as their director. Bill Jansa and Joe Petric were assigned as moderators.

Joey Tomsick is currently a student at John Carroll University, a Button Box instructor at Tony's Polka Village, leads his own orchestra, and recently has a 15-minute segment on Tony Petkovsek's popular Polka Show on Saturdays on station WELW called, "The Button Box Beat".

Charter members of the Slovenian Society Squeezeboxers are Tony Vardian, veteran

Button Box maker, Hank Kershman also of Button Box fame, Frank Doblekar, leader of his own band, Anne Poje secretary of the Squeezeboxers, Dale Ragazinskus of TRW who plays for his own enjoyment, Frank Brinsek, veteran button box player, Bob Smerkal, the brother team of Jimmy and Jeff Loiko, and nationally famous banjo player George Cook. The group has been together since March of 1984.

The Squeezeboxers, who range in age from 19 to 65, enjoy once a week rehearsals at the Slov. Soc. club room on Monday evenings at 7:30. The music is arranged and all members participate in the pre-production and creative arrangements in order for the Squeezeboxers to become a proud asset to the Slov. Soc. Home in Euclid.

All button boxers in the area are welcome to join in the fun. The rehearsals are enjoyed by the patrons in the club room

and already there seems to be a regular contingent of squeezebox boosters.

This innovative club has entertained at Great Northern, Great Lakes, Euclid, and Richmond Malls. Most recently they appeared at the Slovenian Workmen's Home with the Ljubljanski Oktet from Slovenia.

One of the highlights of the Slov. Soc. Home Squeezeboxers was the invitation from Tony Petkovsek to perform at his 23rd Anniversary Thanksgiving Polka Party on Nov. 23.

Club 59'ers Does Charitable Work in Euclid

The Club 59'ers was organized in 1959 by a handful of men who wanted to get together and have a good time.

The afore-mentioned handful of men are Joe Brodnik, Joe Znidarsic, John Buatz, Steve Rasunic, Chuck Znidaric, among others who are now charter members.

Since that time our membership has grown to 35 members.

The main idea behind the Club 59'ers is to promote happiness and good will throughout the community. It is based in Euclid at the Slovenian Society Home.

We hold two functions a year. One is a Dinner-Dance in February. The other is a clam-bake in August.

The money raised from the two functions is donated to different charitable organizations. They are Mary Mavec Home, Euclid Retarded School for Children. We also donate food baskets at Christmas time to needy families in Euclid.

History of Slovenian Pensioners Club of Euclid

By Frank Cesen, Sr.

The Slovenian Pensioners Club of Euclid was organized March 3, 1961 with 45 members. The first officers were President Krist Stokel; Vice President John Barkovich; Secretary Louis Levstik; Treasurer Joseph Okorn; and Recording Secretary Frank Cesen, Sr.

The purpose of this Club always has been to help alleviate the lonely hours of our retirees by sponsoring lectures, social gatherings, outings and trips, as well as various other activities to help make life more pleasant.

This club membership has grown from 45 members 20 years ago to almost 1,000 at the present time.

Every second month we have sandwiches, singing and accordion music, which helps members to get acquainted with each other. We meet at the Slovenian Society Home.

Art Guild contributes 'Splashes' to heritage

Since the Slovenian National Art Guild now holds its meetings on the 3rd Monday of the month at the Slovenian Society Home on Recher Ave. and has been accepted as part of the "family", it has been asked to share some history

Utopians Strive for Fraternalism

Lodge 604 Utopians hold their meetings on the second Monday of the month at 7:30 at the Slovenian Society Home. We originated in 1927 under S.S.P.Z. until its merger with S.N.P.J. in 1943. Our home base was Slovenian Workmen's Home on Waterloo Rd.

Two of the original organizers of our lodge were John Bohinc and Frank Pucl. A few charter members include Albina Gruden, the Bohines', the Tekaucics', and the Svetinas'.

Lodge 604 has always taken an active part in the bowling and golfing events, but our main objective is to strive for fraternalism among our fellow men.

Our big event will be our 58th Annual Anniversary Dinner-Dance to be held on March 9, 1985 at Slovenian Society Home on Recher Avenue. Music will be by the Sumrada Brothers.

—Gerri Trebets

and background information with the readers of this special 65th anniversary edition.

Chartered in 1973 as a non-profit organization by the state of Ohio, founded through the efforts of John Stuchal, Fran Bezdek, August B. Pust, the Art Guild has established itself as a part of the community through constant effort and determination to follow the basic goals and guidelines of its by-laws and constitution: to expose and promote the wealth of artistic talent; to make the public aware of the richness of Slovenian culture; to bring together peoples interested in the arts; to stimulate interest through meetings, workshops, speakers, exhibits, field trips; to be involved as a Guild in community and public events.

The Art Guild is proud of its artists, persons of talent and art education who form the core of the group. Art works are reasonably priced, and hang in many of the homes and businesses throughout the area.

Shows are held during the year to provide for the display and exhibiting of arts, as well as the items created by the craftspersons.

An ongoing project of the Art Guild is the collecting of "Splashes" or "Stenski Prticek", cloths that date back to the early 1900 decades, embroidered with pictures and proverbs in Slovenian, which has been declared to be "folk" art, or art of the peoples.

The Ohio Arts Council has recognized and determined the splashes are worthy of a grant, and an exhibit with the support of O.A.C. will be held at Notre Dame College, So. Euclid in March, 1985.