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(nadaljevanje z 2. str.)

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Za 35. letno obletnico tega čudovitega začetka regeneracije naroda je te dni John R. Mapother, dolgoletni strokovnjak ameriškega državnega in obrambnega tajništva za nemške probleme, napisal v listu *The New York Times* obravnavo, kjer med drugim piše: »V začetku je bil glavni namen ustanovitev demokratične vlade, na katero bi se demokratične sile in nemški sosode mogli zanesti. Gradeč na temelje nemške politične tradicije, se je to doseglo mnogo hitreje kot se je pričakovalo. Zahodna Nemčija je postala svetovna sila, ki je uživala spoštovanje celo tistih držav, ki so od tretjega rajha največ pretrpele... Njena vlada je občutljiva za javno mnenje, vendar je njena avtoriteta vladanja povsem zagotovljena.«

V nadaljnjem opisu tedanjih razmer ugotavlja Mr. Magothar, kako mrzel veter je pihal iz Moskve in kako je nova republika postala glavni predmet sovjetske politike ustrahovanja. Težka je bila vsekakor Adenauerjeva odločitev iz nevtralne pozicije premagane države priključiti se obrambni koaliciji NATO, a on je to storil in izpričal svojo državniško modrost in daljnovidnost. V tem koraku leži izvir vsega čudovitega političnega, socialnega in zlasti gospodarskega razvoja zahodne Nemčije, ki ga je občudoval ves svet. Nemško ljudstvo mu je popolnoma zaupalo in to izrekalo v velikih večinskih zmagah njegove krščansko-demokratične stranke. Priredilo mu je naravnost kraljevski pogreb in njegov spomin ohranja v poimenovanih raznih ustanov po njegovem imenu.

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Če je bila Adenauerjeva državniška modrost in nesebično delo za nemški narod, ali pa podobna modrost in delo za slovenski narod Antona Korošca klerikalizem - blagor narodu, ko bi imel takšne klerikalce na oblasti današnji dan!
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Hawaii

By Eleanor Cerne Pavey
(Continued)

Kauai, The Garden Island

If you turn right, you drive toward the rain. If you turn left, you drive toward the sunshine. A clerk giving out free advice to a tourist at a souvenir shop on the east side of the island had just summarized about 60 million years of geological sculpture activity that went into creating the Kauai identity.

Kauai, named "the Garden Island" for its 555 square miles of Hawaii's lushest greenery, is the fourth largest of the major islands. It is also the oldest of the inhabited islands. Some see it as "the wettest spot on earth" — it receives 450 to 600 inches of rain annually. "This is a proud, fiercely independent little island. It was the only island that Kamehameha I failed to conquer with his invading armies. Kauai ceded to Kamehameha's rule 15 years after he conquered the others and secession came only after Kauai's King Kaumalli conspired with Russia to seize control of all Hawaii. The citizens of Kauai, numbering less than 40,000, protect their

island as if every inch of it was an extension of their personal backyards.

"Controlled-growth is not a slogan on Kauai; it's a war cry. A height limitation on building, no higher than four stories (no taller than the tallest coconut tree), is strictly enforced. Even a proposal for a six-story hotel or condominium in the wrong place — which lately has meant just about any place on the island — is met by immediate, well-organized community protests."

After our arrival at the Lihue Airport, we got our pre-arranged rental car and off we went to get settled in our Kauai Resort Hotel. Not only do the islanders prohibit tall buildings, but signs are very low to the ground and covered by greenery — we passed our hotel entrance. The sign was very low and much farther back on the entrance driveway. We finally found our hotel and after getting settled, we took the car and toured the neighboring vicinity.

We stopped at the Coconut Grove Palms and toured the grounds. There was a small

river behind the large hotel, and crossing a bridge you discovered bungalow type cottages (four in a group) for use of guests. Very tall palm trees were on this grove and a small zoo was located in the farthest corner of the land. We discovered a beautiful little Chapel in the Palms originally established by Kauai's beloved Queen Deborah Kapule in 1836. "The church was built for royalty and high chiefs with the commoners standing outside and not allowed within the building. Knowing of her people's love for singing, the Queen permitted them to stand and sing along with the Aliis who were inside. The church was originally a grass hut but was later replaced by a wooden frame building." This church was the setting for the movie "Sadie Thompson" in which Rita Hayworth starred. "Blue Hawaii" and parts of Michener's "Hawaii" were also filmed here.

We returned on Sunday morning and attended the church service and were charmed by the native Hawaiian choir singing in Hawaiian. In our program of service, we had the music and words for the simple hymn "Jesus Loves Me" in Hawaiian, and we all joined in singing this song.

That evening we returned to the Coco Palms Resort to witness a world-famous lighting ceremony performed by native young men carrying lighted torches. At the sound of the blowing of the conche, these young men leaped into aciton and went from oil pot to oil pot scattered among the grounds and lighted each one. It was an impressive sight to behold.

Next day we went to the Wailua River State Park and took a river boat cruise to the famous Fern Grotto. Wailua means "two waters into one" or "sacred waters." The grotto is an exotic green jungle with many varieties of tropical growth.

There is a small amphitheatre along the pathway to the cave where we sat and listened to the guide explain a little about the plants. The "Ti-plant" roots make a very toxic drink. Continuing up the pathway, we came to a cave filled with giant cascading ferns. The water came from a natural spring. The Grotto is used for weddings — 10 to 15 a week. Before leaving the Grotto, the visitors are requested to be silent while the natives sing the Hawaiian wedding song, "I am Waiting for Thee."

We then returned to our boat and were entertained by a hula dance, native songs accompanied by the ukulele, and a sing-a-long. One of the legends recounted to us was that royalty adopted a com-

mon child. The mother in the last month of pregnancy went to the temple, gave birth on a rock called "Birth Rock" and was said to have experienced no pain. The naval cord was cut and pieces put in rock crevices. If still there several days later, the child was considered to be honest; if not, the belief was that a rat stole the cord and the child was killed on the spot because it was considered that it might be dishonest — it might steal from the king or even his kingdom.

We then visited the museum in Kauai which is a two-building complex that houses many of the artifacts of this the oldest of the Hawaiian Islands and first one discovered by British Captain, James Cook in 1778. If you don't have the opportunity to take a helicopter tour of Kauai, the museum shows a film taken from one which captures some of the beautiful and generally inaccessible sights of the island.

While there, I had picked up a paperbacked book "Hawaii's Story" written by Hawaii's last Queen, Liliuekalani. I had started to glance at the chapter on her forced resignation — nothing left to do but buy the book which I read while waiting at airports. I'm ashamed of what we did to her and her people — much the same way as we treated our American Indians.

On Monday, we visited the Grove Farm Homestead. Unhurried, guided tours of the buildings, gardens, and grounds are given. We had a

charming Japanese woman giving us the tour, and since there were only the two of us, she was very generous with her knowledge and time. It helped in that Nettie (who should have been a botanical specialist) knew so much of the plant life that the two of them had a grand time checking out the plants. My knowledge of gardening is "zilch" so I just listened.

The farm is an historical museum of plantation life on Kauai. The plantation, one of the earliest in Hawaii, was founded by George B. Wilcox in 1864, a New England missionary descendant-turned-engineer. The original plantation buildings and furnishings of Grove Farm Homestead are carefully preserved today after continuous use for more than a century.

At the conclusion of our visit, we were taken to the kitchen where the cook who has been there for over 40 years served us iced mint tea and cookies.

We then proceeded to Waimea Canyon Drive which is also known as "Grand Canyon of the Pacific." Its colors range from soft green and blues to radiant reds, coppers and deep green. It is about a mile wide, 10-miles long and nearly 4,000 feet deep."

On the banks of the Waimea River, that cuts through the canyon before it spills into the ocean, stand the ruins of the Russian Fort Elizabeth, built in 1817 when Russia and Kauai's King Kaumalli teamed up unsuccessfully to conquer the islands together.

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USPEH Chorus Finalize Plans for two concerts

Plans are being finalized for the two remaining concerts in a benefit series presented the past few months by the USPEH Chorus (Pevski Zbor) of the UW-Milwaukee.

An opportunity will still be available to hear "kako je lepa Slovenska pesem" (How lovely is a Slovenian song), when Sheboygan, Wis., will host the singers on Saturday, June 16 at 8:00 p.m. at a concert at Urban Jr. High School auditorium, 1226 North Ave. A social, with ethnic food, will follow in the cafeteria and the Jolly Slovenians will provide the music.

Tickets in Sheboygan are available from Pat Slapnick, 458-1469; Pauline Rupar, 458-3059; at St. Cyril rectory, 457-7110; or at the door. Admission is \$5.00 per person.

Echoes of Slovenia will reverberate throughout the auditorium of the Mt. Assisi Academy, 1602 Main St., in Lemont, Ill., on June 17 at 3:30 p.m. the day following the Sheboygan concert, when the group will be traveling by bus to Lemont.

Tickets for the Lemont concert are available from the various Slovenian parishes and organizations in the Chicago, Waukegan, Gary and Joliet areas. They are at St. Stephen's 312-376-4334; St. George's 312-376-2141; and Corinne Leskovar

312-847-6679 in the Chicago area; Mother of God 312-336-0189 in Waukegan; St. Joseph's 815-727-9378 and St. Mary's Nativity 815-726-4031 in Joliet; St. Anne's 815-722-3222 Crest Hill, Ill.; St. Joseph the Worker parish in Gary, Ind., and Sr. M. Michelle Rupar 312-257-7495 and 312-257-3252 of Mt. Assisi, Lemont, Ill., and also at the door, the admission being \$5.00.

On June 26 the group will be departing on its invitational concert tour to Slovenia, Yugoslavia. The pre-tour concerts, which have been presented in the various localities, will be helping to meet some of the financial obligations which an undertaking of this sort entails.

Some of the places on the group's projected itinerary include the capital city of Slovenia, Ljubljana; Nova Gorica, Trieste, Rogaska Slatina, Maribor, Skofja Loka and others.

Birthday Greetings

June 2 — Antonia Novak, Creekview Dr., 91.

June 11 — Agnes Princic, Euclid, Ohio.

June 29 — Olga Campbell, Creekview Dr.

Best wishes and many happy returns of the day to all!

Coming Events

Saturday, June 9

St. Vitus Altar Society krofe sale at usual time and place.

Saturday, June 9

Fantje na Vasi concert at Slovenian National Home, 5050 Stanley Ave., Maple Hts. at 7:00 p.m. Tickets \$5.00. Dance music by the Slogars with Eddie Kenik on vocals.

Saturday, June 16

Pevski Zbor Uspeh concert at 8:00 p.m. at Urban Jr. High School, 1226 North Ave. in Sheboygan.

Sunday, June 17

Polka Mass, Noon at St. Helen Church, 1206 Kinsman (87) in Newbury, Ohio. Music by Wolf Band.

Sunday, June 17

Pevski Zbor Uspeh Concert, 3:30 pm. at Mt. Assisi High School, Lemont, Ill.

Sunday, June 24

Slovenian School of St. Mary's parish sponsors a picnic at Slovenska Pristava.

Monday, June 25

St. Clair Pensioners bus trip. Make reservations by June 15.

Sunday, July 8

MZA, Catholic Mission Aid, mission picnic at Slovenska Pristava, Geneva, O. — Mass by Rev. Charles Wolbang, from Scarborough, Ont., Canada. Proceeds from picnic are distributed among missionaries of the world.

July 13, 14, 15

Summerfest at St. Vitus Church grounds.

Sunday, July 29

St. Vitus Slovenian School picnic at Slovenska Pristava.

Sunday, August 12

KSKJ Picnic at St. Joseph grounds on White Rd.

Sunday, Aug. 12

Belo Kranjski Club Picnic at Slovenska Pristava. The Toni Klepec Orchestra entertains.

Sunday, Aug. 19

AMLA Family Day at the Recreation Center.

Sunday, August 19

St. Mary's Church Feast Day Celebration at old church (Baraga Hall) from 3 to 9 p.m.



Memo From Madeline Felicitations to All Grads!

By Madeline Debevec

Last month, Victoria Kennick Urubsharow received her doctorate degree in Eastern religions from the University of Chicago.

All of her previous studies, including her BA and two master's degrees, were done at the same university. An honor student in high school and college, she taught in 1982-83 at Coe College in Iowa and is currently teaching at the University in Madison (New Jersey).

Because of her degrees and her knowledge of Tibetan languages, she was awarded an \$8,000 grant to continue her studies in India. She and her husband, attorney David Urubsharow, left last week for India.

Victoria, the daughter of Mrs. A. Kennick and the late William J. Kennick, will return to New Jersey and her teaching position in three months.

Betsy Voinovich was the recipient of two distinguished academic awards at a recent honors convocation at Case Western Reserve University.

Betsy, who just completed her sophomore year of studies, received the Kennedy Award for outstanding creative writing and also was honored with the Alice D. Seagrave Award for academic excellence. The latter award pro-

Correction

The St. Clair Pensioners News article last week stated June 24 was the date of the bus trip. It should have read, **Monday, June 25.** Members wishing to go, should contact Marge Kaus at least by June 15. Make your reservations NOW.

Stanley J. Frank, Secretary



Victoria Kennick Urubsharow

vides a partial scholarship for Betsy, who will spend next year studying in England as part of the university's Junior Year Abroad program.

Besides distinguishing herself in the classroom, where she majors in English literature, Betsy also is an accomplished flutist. She is the daughter of Cleveland Mayor George V. and Janet Voinovich.

Betsy made the dean's list again and has a 3.9 grade point average.

There is also much excitement in the Celestina family these days.

Joseph Celestina, a councilman in the city of Richmond Heights, Ohio, received a master's degree in public administration from Cleveland State University and is currently in the management development program at Gray Drug Fair Inc.

Meanwhile, Mark Celestina was awarded a master of science degree from the department of aerospace engineering and applied mechanics at the University of Cincinnati and is employed as an engineer in the Continental Fluid Dynamics Branch at Sverdrup Technology Inc., a contractor for NASA.

Andrew Celestina will receive a bachelor of business administration in quantitative business shortly from Cleveland State University. He recently began working in the financial management division at NASA, also for Sverdrup Technology.

Thomas Celestina, the last of six family members to graduate from St. Joseph High School, will attend John Carroll University this fall. An honor student, he will major in international relations and languages.

Two other members of the family, Charles and Mary Ann, are pursuing degrees at the University of Cincinnati — Joseph in biology with a career in medicine in mind and Mary Ann in industrial design, looking toward a career in advertising design.

Miro and Mary Celestina of Richmond Heights are the proud parents of this industrious clan and will host a party honoring them this weekend.

David Dissauer, a grandson of Katharine Oblak Dissauer, graduated from Benedictine High School Tuesday evening with distinction. A member of the National Honor Society, he also won an award and plaque for sports activity. He will attend Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, this fall.

His sister, Jeanne Dissauer, completed her first year at John Carroll University, her father's alma mater.

Parents are Gerald and Marilyn Dissauer of South Euclid.

Steven E. Miller, son of Jean M. Miller of Willowick and the late Edward J. Miller, and the grandson of the late Steven and Jennie Zele, was graduated from Eastlake North High School on June 3 with honors in drafting.

Employed as a draftsman by Parker Hannifin Corp., he plans to continue his studies on a part-time basis at Cleveland State University.

Best wishes go out from his mom, sister Audrey and all of his family.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

John and Agnes Jevnikar of Cleveland will celebrate their 50th anniversary on June 9.

Best wishes from children Georgine Krasovec, John Jr. and Joan Champa and their eight grandchildren.

Mass will be held at noon Sunday, June 17, at St. Mary's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fortuna, formerly from Collinwood and now residing in Madison, Ohio, will celebrate their 43rd anniversary on June 14.

Their daughters, families and friends wish to extend their best wishes and congratulations.

On June 2, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curk of Parma celebrated their 50th anniversary at St. Lawrence Church. Mrs. (Mary) Curk was the former Mary Bradac of Reno Avenue and very well known. Their reception was held at the Slovenian National Home in Maple Heights.

They have one son, Larry, in Dayton and two grandchildren.

Here's wishing the best of health and happiness to everyone!

Carmella Rose Reiger Makes Her Debut

Dan and Rosemarie Reiger, 1213 E. 60th Street, Cleveland, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Carmella Rose, on June 2 at Cleveland Metro Hospital.

Carmella weighed in at 7 lbs. and stretched 19 1/2 ins.

Grandparents are Sam Reiger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaudio of Cleveland.

Travel News

Joe Ferrera and daughter-in-law Betty visited St. Elizabeth's Convent in Hum-

boldt, Saskatchewan, Can., where Sister Marija Esenko was celebrating her 65th jubilee.

She is the only surviving Slovenian nun from Celje, Yugoslavia, having been sent there by the Austrian government in 1911. Though 92, she is quite vigorous for her age.

"They have such a beautiful life there," Joe said. "It won't be any nicer in heaven."

Bokar-Oberman Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bokar of Euclid, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne Margaret of Urbana, Ohio, to Stuart Jay Oberman of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oberman of Baltimore.

The bride-elect, a 1978 Euclid graduate, received her bachelor of science in social services cum laude from Urbana College in 1982. She's employed in Urbana by the Champaign County Residential Services and the W.W. Purdy Lawnview School and Workshop.

Her fiance, who received his bachelor of science in physical education from Urbana in 1983, is a claims adjustor with the Cincinnati Insurance Co. in Atlanta.

A July wedding is planned.

Here's the Beef

Former U.S. Senator and Ohio Governor Frank Lausche recently sent us a tearsheet from Adweek Magazine, crediting him with coining a popular TV commercial slogan.

According to the magazine, "Some enterprising researchers have dug into history and found that the governor of Ohio, emphasizing a beef shortage in the state in 1951, was pictured with a large hamburger bun and tiny patty.

Though it seems that "Where's the Beef?" can be attributed to him, the modest statesman said he found the tidbit "interesting and amusing" but had no recollection of it.

Hawaiian Vacation

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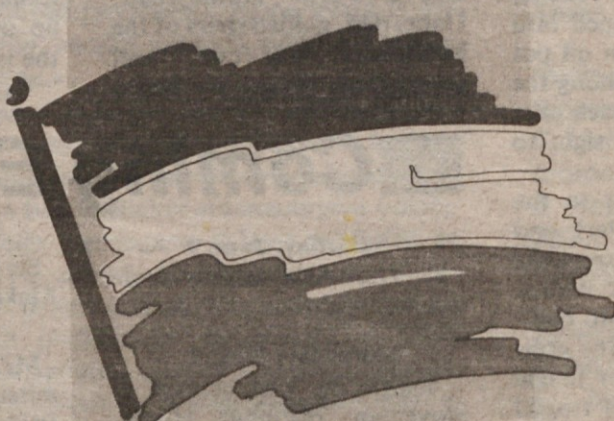
On our travels we many times saw different views of the famous Sleeping Giant, a formation in a mountain ridge near Kapaa town which traces the features of a giant in repose. You can definitely make out his head, eyes, nose, chin, throat, chest, and sloping body contour to the knees and down.

On our way back to our hotel, we finally got a good map of Kauai at the Green Garden Restaurant in Hanapepe — it was our table placemats! We overheard a couple at the next table complimenting the waitress on the maps since it showed in detail roads and ROUTE numbers. We take so for granted our good road signs in the U.S. that it takes an experience like ours to make you realize how well off we are. Natives give you the names of the streets, but ask what route numbers

they are and they don't know. No need to know route numbers as the roads are mostly restricted to the outer rim of the island. There are no civilized roads into the interior and that accounts for the fact that Kauai has more helicopter tours than in any of the other islands.





The restaurant itself is a lush green paradise with plants and flowers all around. We had a most delicious meal consisting of fresh fruit cocktail (or choice of soup), a Chinese plate dinner — sweet and sour ribs, deep fried tempura, pork chow mein, and red char pork — tossed salad, and beverage — all for only \$5.85. For dessert I finally got to taste the famous lilikoi (passion fruit) pie — It's worth the drive out to eat here —mmm what a meal. Satisfied, we returned to our hotel to get ready for our flight the next day to Maui.

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salad oil
2 large onions (about 1 1/4 pounds)
About 45 minutes before serving — Prepare batter: In medium bowl with wire whisk

or fork, mix first 6 ingredients and 1 tablespoon salad oil just until flour is moistened.

In 12-inch skillet over medium heat, heat 3/4 inches of salad oil to 350 degrees on deep-fat thermometer (or, heat oil in electric skillet set at 350 degrees). While oil is heating, cut onions into 1/4-inch-thick slices; separate slices into rings.

Dip rings, a few at a time, into batter and fry in hot oil

about 3 minutes or until golden. With tongs, remove onion rings to paper-towel-lined jelly-roll pan to drain. Keep warm in 200-degree oven while you fry more batches. Serve immediately. Makes 8 accompaniment servings.

TANGY STEAK AND VEGETABLES

1 beef top round steak, cut 3/4 inch thick (about 1 pound)
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons cooking or dry sherry
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
salad oil
2 green peppers, each cut into bite-size pieces
1 medium onion, quartered
1 large carrot, thinly sliced diagonally
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cut beef top round steak lengthwise in half. Then, with knife held in slanting position, almost parallel to the cutting surface, slice across width of each half into 1/8-inch-thick slices. In medium bowl, mix meat slices, soy sauce, sherry, chili sauce, cornstarch, and ginger; set aside.

In 5-quart Dutch oven over high heat, in 3 tablespoons hot salad oil, cook peppers, onion, carrot, and salt until vegetables are tender-crisp, about 3-5 minutes, stirring frequently. With slotted spoon, remove vegetables to small bowl; set aside.

In same Dutch oven over high heat, in 2 more tablespoons hot salad oil, cook meat mixture until meat is browned, about 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Return vegetables to Dutch oven. Cook over high heat until heated through. Makes 4 servings.

Meeting

The Slovenian Women's Union Branch 25 will have their meeting on Tuesday, June 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Social Room of St. Vitus Auditorium. Please come since this will be the last meeting until September.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The objects represented in this exhibit are drawn solely from the Extensions Division Collection of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

The 13th annual Stroh's Cleveland All Nations Festival is expected to attract over 150,000 visitors who can sample hundreds of ethnic foods and enjoy local and national ethnic entertainment.

The Stroh's Cleveland All Nations Festival is co-sponsored by the Stroh Brewery Company, WBBG-AM/WMJI-FM radio, WKYC-TV, and The Plain Dealer.

European Folk Art at Festival

An historical European Folk Art Exhibit prepared by the Cleveland Museum of Art will be one of the many highlights of the 1984 Stroh's Cleveland All Nations Festival June 13-17 at Mall C, adjacent to City Hall.

Over 100 objects from 20 European countries will be on display including costumes, textiles, woodcarvings, ceramics, metalwork, toys, boxes, household utensils, cut paper, and decorated eggs from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

The European Folk Art Exhibit will be on display weekdays in the City Hall Rotunda from June 11-21.

Slovenian National Directory Published by U.S.S.

The "Slovenian National Directory", a comprehensive listing of Slovenian organizations of all kinds across the United States, has recently been published by the United Slovenian Societies and is available at Tony's Polka Village, 971 E. 185 St., and at Tivoli Imports in the Slovenian National Home Bldg. on St. Clair Ave. at \$3.50 a copy.

Cecilia Dolgan, well known for her musical talents and as director of SNPJ Circle 2 Youth Chorus, compiled the directory, which is one of the most useful publications to become available to the Slovenian and even larger American community. It will be an indispensable aid to those with a casual and also a more serious interest in the Slovenian American nationality.

Among the listings are those of local lodges of Slovenian fraternal groups, Slovenian National Homes, Cultural Organizations, Heritage Groups, Slovenian Bands, the listing is quite extensive and the indexing is good. There is very little text, as the organizations are listed, together with an address and an individual who can be contacted in behalf of the particular group.

Compilation of the data clearly required a great deal of

time and effort and the results are first rate. Of course, there are no doubt omissions, but this directory is but the first of what hopefully will be a series of editions, each updated and each more complete than its predecessor.

Mail orders for the "Directory" can be addressed to:

Mrs. Olga Petek,
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Mail orders are \$3.50 per copy with \$1.00 for postage and handling.

It is not too much to say that each person interested in the Slovenian American community should own a copy of this handy and extremely informative directory.

Rudolph M. Susel

A.H. Summer Hours

During the summer months the American Home will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A.H. Vacation

As is customary, The American Home Publishing Co., Inc. will be taking a two week vacation this summer. There will be no paper published between June 25 and July 7.

So. Florida Slovenian Club

Miami, Fla. — The American Slovene Club of So. Florida held its May meeting with 62 members present.

We celebrated Mothers Day and had memorial services for our deceased members. It is amazing how many of them have departed in just 10 years since our club was organized. It is a good plan to have services to refresh our memories; one tends to forget just who and how many. We started with 26 and 27 have departed. May they rest in peace. It is a good feeling to read the names and think of them.

We had a nice lunch and a large cake for the day. Our oldest mother present was Christine Kebe, since Mary Nagode was not present. Mary Nagode formerly of Cleveland and New York state has been hospitalized for several weeks now. She fell and broke her hip. That was put in shape. She developed a clot in her ankle, all at once no pulse. She

had further problems and her right leg was amputated above the knee last week. She had a three wheeler bike called "Grandma's Cadillac" her sons bought for her. But someone stole it. How much more can one endure?

On the sick list we have her, Paul Tucker, Paul Goldberg, Ned Girlando, and Frank Perhaj. We wish them a speedy recovery.

The Zatorskys, Gasparic, Atkinson, Kotrela celebrated wedding anniversaries. Last but not least Kay and Dick Flynn celebrate their 50th in June. They plan to go to Ireland on a special plane and celebrate their day there. We wish them all good luck.

In June we shall celebrate Fathers Day with a nice lunch — that will take care of the Mamas and Papas for a while. Our next meeting will then be on Sept. 9. If you are in the area, stop and see us.

M. Willis

Polka Mass Set in Newbury, Ohio

Start celebrating Father's Day with a Polka Mass at Noon, June 17 at St. Helen's Church, 1206 Kinsman (87), east of Punderson Lake, about 6 or 7 miles east of route 306 and a mile west of route 44, Newbury, Ohio.

Music will be by the Wolf Band. The public is invited; no charge. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the Mass. For more information call Fay Starman 1-564-9451.

This will be the first Polka Mass in Geauga County.

Letters

Thanks

Thank you to all the participants at our 1st annual Button Box Jam Session that was held on Sunday, May 27 at the Slovenian Home, 15010 Holmes Ave. We appreciate all who attended, especially the beginners who were brave enough to perform on the stage. We hope to see them at our next session.

Holmes Hall Buttonaires
Tony Fortuna, President

In Memory

Editor: Enclosed is a check for \$20.00. Five dollars of this is a donation for your new printing press in memory of my mother Terezija Jerina.

Bertha Jerina

In Memory

Editor: Enclosed please find a check for \$25.00 for my Friday subscription. The extra \$10.00 is for your printing press fund in memory of my parents Nick and Fanny Perencevich, who so enjoyed the paper when they were living. I love your paper and look forward to getting it each week.

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Recent Deaths

ANGIE ILOVAR

Angie Ilovar of 375 East 152 St., passed away in Euclid General Hospital on Saturday, June 2 after a long illness.

She was born in Cleveland and worked as a cook at the Garden Grill for 25 years.

She was the wife of John, the mother of Ronald of Louisville, Kentucky, grandmother of two, and the sister of Mary Obat.

Friends called at Zele Funeral Home, 452 E. 152 St., where services were held Thursday, June 6 at 8:30 a.m., and at St. Jerome Church at 9:15 a.m. Interment at All Souls Cemetery.

ANNA KUCHAR

Anna Kuhar, 89, living at 19400 Arrowhead Ave., in Cleveland for the past 53 years, died suddenly at Euclid General Hospital on June 3.

She was born in Kamnik, Slovenia and came to Cleveland in 1928. She was a member of Slovene Women's Union 14 of Euclid and KSKJ Lodge No. 191.

She was the wife of Florian who died in 1954. She was the mother of Peter Cook, Frank, Anne Sraj (Mich.), Fred, Mary (dec.), Helen Morel and Alice. She was the grandmother of eight and great-grandmother of three.

Zele Funeral Homes, Inc., 452 E. 152 St., handled funeral arrangements. Mass at St. Christine Church; interment at All Souls Cemetery.

JOSEPHINE OKLESON

Josephine Okleson (nee Skedel) died Thursday, May 24, at the age of 101.

The widow of Peter, who died in 1928, she was a homemaker who came to this country in 1912 from her birthplace at Vas Svet Jernej.

Mrs. Okleson is survived by sons Edward and Harold; daughters Mrs. Joseph (Anna) Balash and Mrs. Kenneth (Olga) Vener; sister Marija Marc (Yugoslavia), 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Three sons, two brothers and a sister are deceased.

Mass of the Resurrection

was Tuesday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment was at All Souls Cemetery, with Grdina Funeral Home, 17010 Lake Shore Blvd., handling arrangements.

FR. ALBIN KLADNIK

Fr. Albin Kladnik died at Pretoria, South Africa, on Oct. 29, 1983. He had suffered from cancer for 3½ years.

Fr. Kladnik was born on Sept. 28, 1914, at Luce in the diocese of Maribor in Yugoslavia. He joined the novitiate at Brixen when he was 23 years old. He took his first vows in 1939 and three years later took the perpetual vows. He was ordained priest on Oct. 18, 1942. He remained in Austria until the end of WWII in 1945, when he worked for three years in Brixen. In 1948 he left for South Africa where he remained for the rest of his life.

Fr. Gebhard Schmid, Provincial Superior of South Africa, wrote:

"In the four parishes where he worked during his time with great zeal and dedication, old and young were always welcome. He gave his utmost, especially during his ailment. He was an example for all of us because he bore it with great devotion and still he was always willing to exercise his ministry as well as circumstances allowed it. The fact that the Archbishop of Pretoria under whom he worked during his illness visited him in the hospital shortly before he died shows how much his willingness to serve the people of God was appreciated.

Two confreres, Fr. G. Brosig and Fr. A. Pramstralher, the parish priests of Silverton/Mamelodi were a source of strength to him. With concern and love they cared for him. For this, the province is greatly indebted to both of them.

The outstanding attendance

at the funeral was an obvious sign of what Fr. Albin meant to us and how he was esteemed."

When the funeral rites were over, Fr. Schmid commented "It may sound rather strange when one says that today was a very beautiful day, especially if one knows that I refer to the funeral of our confrere Fr. Albin Kladnik. It was such a great day, because his death, which was expected for some time, was so meaningful and because nearly all priests and Brothers plus many Sisters and delegations from the parishes in which he worked during the 34 years here in South Africa came to the funeral."

Fr. Kladnik was a subscriber to the **Ameriška Domovina** for many years.

MARY TEKAUTZ

Mary Tekautz (nee Likar), age 84, died recently. She was the beloved wife of John (dec.), mother of Albert and Edward, sister of two in Yugoslavia, grandmother of Gregory, Linda, and Dennis; great-grandmother of eight.

Wake was held at the Zak Funeral Home, 6016 St. Clair Ave. Funeral Mass at St. Vitus Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

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The Slovenian American Primorski Club has donated \$100.00 to the American Home printing press mortgage reduction fund. A million thanks for your thoughtfulness and generosity.

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Dear Dad, we miss you very much!

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