

TRYGVE GULBRANSEN

DEDIŠČINA GOZDA

Potem je bilo dolgo vse tiho, toda Marta se je tako zelo tresla, da se je morala ugrizniti v jezik, samo da ji ne bi zobje tako slišno šklopotali. Hu, bilo je, kot bi praskale roke na zidu poleg njenih vrat... Razločno je slišala, kako so zaškripala zunanja kuhinjska vrata, temo v kuhinji je presekal strahoten, vresčeč smeh, grozljivo stokanje in potem je bil ropot, zvenket in rožljanje kot bi nekdo vkekel verige preko poda na vse strani, in na steno izbice je razbijalo in tolklo in hkratu je razbijalo in tolko po vseh kotih kuhinje.

Marta je bila skočila iz postelje, se skrila za njo, in tam je zdaj čepela in težko sopla in šklopotala z zobmi in tako je prečepela na pol blazna ostankov noči.

Ze to je hudo, če hodi po hiši eno strašilo; če pa pridrve cele tolpe, potem...

Zjutraj so ležali kositrni krožniki po kuhinjskih tleh in po vseh kotih. Sicer so stali na stenski polici poleg izbice. Vrata omare so bila odprta, toda ključavnici se ni poznalo, da bi bila nasilno odprta. Vsi so vedeli, da straši na Borglandu; to pa je le bilo preveč.

Tistega dne, ko je gospodična Elizabeta izvedela, da je potekel zadnji dan za odkup, da je Borgland postal last Daga Bjorndala in ga je tako za večno izgubila, je izmerjala svojega očeta, da je donelo po vsej hiši. Nekdo je celo pravil, da je slišal, da namerava hišo zažgati, kadar bi se Adelajda ali stari prvokrat pokazala v njej. In potem je bilo slišati nekaj podob-

nega kot udarec klofute in nato je bilo nenadoma spet vse tiho; od tega dne baje gospodična Elizabeta ni več zapustila svoje sobe. Ljudem ni šlo v glavo, kako je mogla živeti brez hrane; toda ni hotela priti, kadar je jedel polkovnik in ni dovolila, da bi ji kdo prinesel hrano v sobo. Najbrže ni hotela živeti od Dagove milosti.

Odkar je bila Elizabeta zaprta, je bil brat Lorenc spet svoboden človek. Kakor prej je tudi zdaj ob vsakem dnevnem in nočnem času kolovratil po hlevu in drugod; vsakomur, ki ga je le hotel poslušati, je pravil neumne marnje, ki so poslušalca zabavale in mu kratile čas. Pravil je, češ da je neke noči srečal Elizabeto zgoraj v veži, to pa je bila seveda le neumnost. Samo zdelo se mu je, da jo je videl ker se je je vedno bal. "Vrag jo bo še pri živem telesu odnesel," je navadno rekel, in ljudje so pravili, da so to njegove edine pametne besede.

Polkovnikovo razpoloženje se je menjavalo — včasih je nosil dvignjeno glavo, skušal se je spet vrniti k svoji stari pokončni drži in žvižgal je pred se, večinoma pa se je spozabljaj in hodil je po svojih samotnih poteh upognjen in vase pogreznjen. Dobro mu je delo, ker ga je Syver tako spoštljivo pozdravljaj, in ko je dobil celo pismo od Daga, naj bo tako prijazen in naj pogleda, če je potrebno v hiši kako popravilo, tedaj se je nekako prebudil. Urejal je in ukazoval; in dokler je trajalo delo, je bil kakor prerojen. In potem ga je Dag prosil, naj izvoli nadzorovati gospodarstvo, dokler ne pride Syver k najnujnejšemu delu ob času žetve.

Bilo je sredi žetve in dela je bilo v izobilju. Stari je rekel Syverju, naj si ne maže rokavov, v glavnem naj delo le nadzoruje, sam pa čim manj dela. Ne sme pozabiti, da je Bjorndalski veliki hlapec, in zato naj tudi ne nahruli polkovnika za vsako malenkost.

Jedren in širok čez hrbet in zadnjico, da, prav do škornjev iz ovčje kože, tak je stal tamkaj in nadzoroval. Njegov obraz je bil globoko razbrazdan, vanj so bili zarežali gube poletno sonce, zimski viharji, pot in težko delo. In vse te gube v njegovem obrazu so se okoli oči smejale in živahno pregibale.

Porodu je v svoji mestni obleki, ki mu je še ostala iz zlate mladosti, capljaj brat Lorenc. Njegova suknja je bila iz ognjeno rdečega sukna, izpod škricov pa je kukala obledelo, svetlo modra svilena podloga. Mrmral je takt iz nekega menueta, napravil nekaj plesnih korakov in se nato globoko priklonil. Ob ustih je držal palico kot piščal, in kakor je menil Syver, je žvižgal ljubko in prijetno. Nenadoma pa je brat Lorenc izpustil palico, stresel z glavo, in njegov obraz je dobil premetene poteze, kakršne imajo včasih norci. Z iztegnjeno palico je napravil kretinjo, kakor bi trkal na vrata.

"Si ti notri, Elizabeta?" je

vprašal z razločnim posmehom v glasu. "Ali naj ti danes ponoči prinesem kaj jedil iz kuhinje, da ne bo treba iti tebi?" Temu je sledil tako satansko grozoten smeh, da se je Syverju zdelo, da ni še nikoli v življenju slišal kaj tako grozljivega.

Toda ko je norec smel še klobuk, se priklonil in pritisnil poljub na lastno roko, da mu je čop od perike zdrsnil na oko, je tudi Syver planil v svoj rigajoči, suhi smeh; in ko je brat Lorenc preplašen zbežal in se skrila za vrtno hišico — tedaj je Syver izbruhnil v smeh, da si ga slišal daleč na okoli. Takih norčij ni še nikoli slišal.

Nekega dne je polkovnik obležal. Kašljaj je, bil je omotičen in tresla ga je mrzlica. Dekla, ki mu je pospravljaj, je pravila, da ga je tako treslo, da se je zibala postelja pod njim. Še je bil čas žetve in ljudje so vsak dan vozili z Bjorndala na Borgland in nazaj.

Na ta način so izvedeli na Bjorndalu, da je polkovnik obolel; in naslednjega dne je stari Dag prvič prekorajil borglandski prag. Kmalu je sedel v polkovnikovi spalnici; prinesel mu je bil steklenico konjaka.

Ob Dagovem prihodu kakor pri njegovem odhodu so se v sobi gospodične Elizabete rahlo premikale zaves.

Polkovnik je ves večer neprestano zahteval vode in knjaka in bilo je že pozno, preden se je dekla odpravila spat. Ko je šla po stopnicah navzgor, je opazila na drugem koncu hodnika pri vratih gospodične Elizabete šibko svetlobo. Veža je napravila tu oster ovinek, onkraj pa so bila vrata v gospodičino sobo, tako da jih z dolgega hodnika ni bilo moči videti.

Če pa so bila njena vrata odprta, si s hodnika lahko videl odsev svetlobe na steni.

Dekla je obstala na stopnicah, prestopajoč z noge na nogo. Ni vedela, ali naj bi krenila v svojo sobo, ali pa se rešila po stopnicah navzdol. Svetlobni sij za vogalom je naraščal, postajal temnordeč in grozeč in tako nekam čudno je smrdelo po osmo-

reči... Dekli je pričelo srce vedno hitreje razbijati, v ušesih ji je zašumelo in ji šumelo vedno močnejše, in ni mogla ne premakniti nog ne odvrniti oči od svetlobe...

(Dalje prihodnjič)

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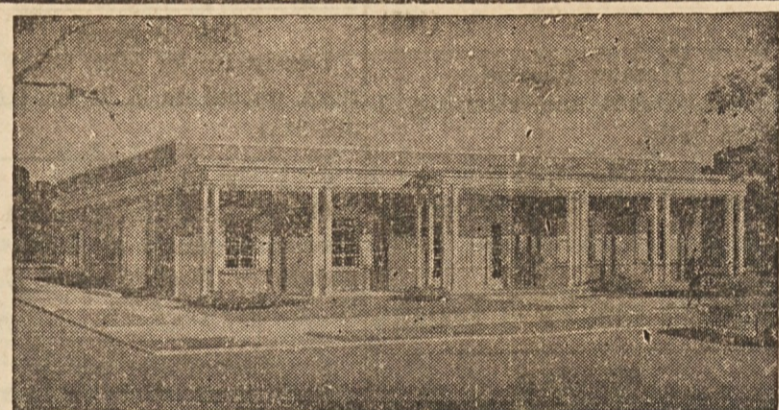
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ki je preminil v Gospodu dne 31. julija 1956.

V miru božjem zdaj počivaš, Prosi ljubega Boga za nas, zdaj bivaš v višave jasne, in ko pride pa poslednji čas, kjer sonce več ne otemni, da vsi enkrat spet se snidemo kjer sreča, mir ne mine več, ter vsi večno veselje uživamo.

Tvoji žalujoči:

FRANCES CHAMPA, soproga; FRANK, sin; FRANCES ML, JENNIE in DOROTHY, hčere VNUKI, VNUKINJE in PRAVNUKINJE.

Cleveland, Ohio, 29. julija 1966.

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ZA ZABAVO — V zažnjem času se je začela uveljavljati ponekod nova igra "Twister". Na sliki vidimo del igralske družine, ki daje na Broadwayju v New York Cityju navdušeno sprejeto delo "Skyscraper" pri tej igri.

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SLOVENIAN MORNING NEWSPAPER

THE EMPTY CARTON

Consumers are being told constantly that more and more laws are needed to protect them in the marketplace.

A cartoon that has appeared in a large daily paper is typical of the consumer-protection nonsense that is so prevalent.

The real truth is that under the free market system, the housewife is her own best policeman.



St. Vitus Carnival Successful

Altho the rain on the last night sort of dampened the grounds, the affair was fairly successful.

The committee at this time wishes to thank everyone who attended and everyone who helped in any way to make it successful.

Mrs. Mollie Koren, 6406 Varian Ave., is the proud owner of the 1966 Mercury Comet.

Reporting from Washington



FOREIGN ASSISTANCE ACT, 1966. Last week the House of Representatives concluded its debate on the Foreign Assistance Act.

1967 costs include: highway beautification, \$68 million; economic opportunity programs, \$1.6 billion; medicare, \$3.2 billion; rent supplements, \$3 million; and city demonstration grants, \$5 million.

It has now gone to the Senate for consideration. The Senate's own bill differs widely in some respects from the House version.

COMMUNIST PARTY REORGANIZED IN VIOLATION OF SMITH ACT. Many of us are disturbed about the recent Communist Party Convention and reorganization that took place in New York City.

ONE REASON FOR INFLATION. While the Administration refers more and more to the Vietnam war as the cause of increased deficit spending (and inflation) during a time when treasury receipts are at an unprecedented high level.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has analyzed 12 Great Society programs, and found that spending is up 258 per cent since 1964!



DESIGNER DENIM—Cone's cotton denim, fresh and new-looking in flocked dots, interprets the low-waisted dress for summer.

WO-HE-LO To Everybody!



Dressed in her ceremonial Camp Fire Girls costume, Denise Kimball, of Houston, Texas, points to the spot where 1,000 teen-age Horizon Club girls will spend three weeks learning about our Latin American neighbors.

At ports of call—San Juan, Puerto Rico, Cartagena, Colombia, and Kingston, Jamaica—the girls will meet government officials, visit girls' camps, rural communities, industrial plants and native homes.

Summer Orchestra Joins Ohio Bell At the Pops

The Cleveland Summer Orchestra Pops Concert August 3 will feature guest conductor Donald Voorhees, bringing to Cleveland a special version of the famous Bell Telephone Hour.

Joining the guest conductor in the summer concert at Public Auditorium will be the beautiful soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, Jean Fenn. Mr. Voorhees' appearance was arranged with the cooperation of Ohio Bell.

Miss Fenn will be heard in four favorite operatic arias: "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust"; Marietta's Song from "Die Tote Stadt" by Korngold; "Non so piu" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; and "Vissi d'Arte" from Puccini's "Tosca".

For the orchestral portion of the evening, Mr. Voorhees has selected a French Military March ("L'Algerienne") by Saint-Saens as a rousing program opener; the Prelude to "Khovanchchina" by Mousorgsky; three intermezzi by Mascagni, Wolf-Ferrari and Puccini; the Dance of the Apprentices and Entrance of the Mastersingers from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and "Suite Francaise" by Milhaud.

With 27 years of artistic service to the "Telephone Hour", it is estimated that Donald Voorhees has accompanied more soloists than any other conductor on today's musical scene.

Mr. Voorhees' broadcasting history pre-dates the "Telephone Hour". At the age of 22 he broadcast his first musical program from the stage of the Earl Carroll Theatre, and this event was predated by five successful years as a Broadway maestro.

Of the many stars who have performed under Mr. Voorhees' direction, one of the favorites is Metropolitan Opera soprano Jean Fenn. The beautiful American-born singer had a rich background in the musical theatre before turning to opera.

Tickets are on sale at Severance Hall and all Burrows Stores priced from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Unreserved seats go on sale at Public Auditorium after 7:00 p.m. or concert nights and are priced at 75c. All Pops concerts start at 8:30 p.m.

Annual Family Picnic

The Collinwood Slovenian Home of Holmes Ave., cordially extends an invitation, inviting everyone to their Annual Family picnic Sunday, August 14th.

As in the past, there will be available, the usual delicious Slovenian delicacies and refreshments, but this year, for the first time, they will also feature Barbequed Suckling Pig for all to enjoy.

SHORTS on



Tricky Baseball

One of baseball's rarities was witnessed in Washington when it took two Senator outfielders to make a putout on a long fly by Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew.

Former Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy said Chicago's Comisky Park will be one of the fields used by his new United States Football League when it starts play in 1967.

Leahy's League

Former Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy said Chicago's Comisky Park will be one of the fields used by his new United States Football League when it starts play in 1967.

Shea Stadium Tops Million At Gate Fourth Year in Row

New York, N.Y.—The Mets went over the million mark in home attendance for the fourth straight year when 34,821 showed up for a July 16 game with the Dodgers at Shea Stadium.

However, with the Giants due at Shea for two more series and the Dodgers for one more, the Mets expected to catch up to the 1965 figure, or at least make it close.

TV Football

Hiram, O.—The Browns have purchased a closed-television circuit for \$12,000. The coaches will be able to get an instant replay of plays run during the practice sessions here.

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Fine Dessert

Cereal Peach Fluff



An elegantly easy dessert for your next barbecue party could be this handsome creation. Shredded oats, sliced peaches, and whipped cream or topping mix are layered in a large glass compote for speedy service.

Cereal Peach Fluff

- 1 envelope (2 ounce) whipped topping mix
Milk as needed for topping (see package directions)
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 cups shredded oats, small squares, presweetened
1 package (12 ounce) frozen sliced peaches, defrosted, undrained
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds

AMERISKA DOMOVINA AMERICAN HOME

CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

★ Frank Kopic of Yugoslavia came recently to visit his cousin and her family, Caroline Komatz at 33774 Lake Road, Avon Lake, Ohio. Welcome and have a good time!

sen, 25, was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. His wife, Marie, was charged with obstructing an officer. Police said the couple had quarreled over how they should celebrate their 5th wedding anniversary.





INFORMED SCULPTURE—Renato Guttuso gets credit for this "Man With a Newspaper," which actually looks like a man with a newspaper. The work is on display at the Paris Modern Art Museum.

Help In The Anthracite Country

Schuylkill (pronounced "Skoo-cool") County, Pennsylvania, is anthracite coal country. From Scranton on the north past Pottsville on the south, some of the world's richest coal veins run along the Appalachian Mountains. On the eastern face of Sharp Mountain, the Pottsville Conglomerate is found, a stone formation known nowhere else in the world; geologists cross oceans to study it.

Anthracite coal was discovered about 1800 by Necho Allen, a hunter who knew the backwoods of Schuylkill County. He bedded down one night near his fire and was later awakened by an intense heat. The "ground" beneath him was burning. He had built his fire on an exposed outcropping of anthracite.

Mining followed.

The anthracite industry boomed and burst with the times, and a particular, colorful culture developed, evolved from the social and economic structures of digging, shipping, and selling "black gold." The region was populated, largely, by huge waves of immigrants who arrived from 1850 onward.

But the current national economic prosperity seems to have passed Schuylkill County, and coal-mining, though still the major industry, is operating at something like 50 percent capacity. The big coal breakers and storage chutes are abandoned and deep mines are filling up with dirty water. The hills are cut over, supporting only thin, scrub trees against the skyline, and great heaps of slate and tailings are found behind all the small towns — towns with names like Frackville, Minersville, Shenandoah, Hometown, Mahanoy City, and Pottsville. "Stripping," which needs only steam shovels to scoop out surface coal and trucks to haul it away, is the main type of mining now in this area.

Empty coal cars are rusting in untrafficked railroad yards, and the motor shops and roundhouses are quiet. In a once bustling, noisy, productive area, familiar with soot, train noises, and siren-like mine whistles, the small rattle of coal bouncing into a truck bed is isolated and lonely. Strip mines don't

need men like deep mines do. Steam shovel digging, truck transportation, and the relatively small number of workers needed to do the job all reflect the lower volume output of the surface strip mining operation. John O'Hara, a novelist reared in Schuylkill County, wrote that all important money in the region is made in coal, and when the veins are working, prosperity follows. But when the mines are idle, Schuylkill County "puts on a long face and begins to think in terms of soup kitchens."

Since July of 1954, though, the people haven't needed soup kitchens. In that year, Schuylkill County, cooperating with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, established a donated food program. Pennsylvania's Bureau of Surplus Food and USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service jointly administer this program to the county, which helps thousands of people — needy low-income and public assistance families — supplement their regular diets with Federal foods. And Rest Haven, the county home for the aged, conducts an extensive feeding program for its guests, maintaining adequate nutritional levels and providing hot, nourishing meals made, in part, from USDA foods.

Between 1950 and 1960, almost 38,000 people left the county because of cutbacks in coal production, and the U.S. Department of Labor describes the county as "a small area of persistent and substantial unemployment." The population decreased by almost 14 percent in the last decade. There are slightly more than 173,000 people in Schuylkill County, and of these, about 16,000 or 9 percent of the county's population, are eligible to receive USDA-donated commodities. Nine percent is far above the national average rate of unemployment.

Twenty-six percent of the people exist on family incomes of \$3,000 a year or less. Wages are low and coal mining is down. But some new industries are coming into the region and there is reason for hope. But beyond the matter-of-

factness of statistics are the people, many of whom face their problems without flinching — people like Mr. and Mrs. George Kufrovich.

Mr. Kufrovich, like a lot of men in the area, used to work in Allentown, 60 miles away, because there were no jobs around home. Commuting was a strain, especially in wintertime, so he found work in Mahanoy City where he lives. He works in a cigar factory for \$261 a month, about \$60 a week. Besides George and his wife Mary, there are four children — the oldest a girl in the first grade, the youngest a two-year old — and his mother all sharing the same house. With seven people under one roof and only \$60 a week to live on, the Kufrovich family eats much USDA food.

Mrs. Kufrovich keeps their modest home immaculate, and she is happy that her children were not much bothered as babies. They slept well. The front windows, seen from the sidewalk, flash in the afternoon sun, and one can see knick-knacks lining the window sills.

"The kids aren't much of a problem when I'm doing housework," she explains, "and I can even take the little ones with me when I go for the foods."

Once a month, she walks several blocks to a volunteer firehouse to pick up her donated foods — rice, flour, shortening, dried milk, rolled wheat, corn meal, split peas, peanut butter, and beef chunks in natural juices. The firehouse is one of 20 distribution centers in Schuylkill County. Her children sometimes help carry the box of foods home, and they are popular with the firehouse food handlers.

"I learned how to cook a long time ago," says Mrs. Kufrovich. "I was raised in an orphanage. At one time, I helped out with 50 other kids because I was older. I love all children, and that is why I like taking care of my own. God's been good to me. I have wonderful children."

"They're eating all the time, but that's how kids are. My baby, Kenny, always has his arm in the peanut butter can." Mary Kufrovich puts the commodities to good use. Flour and

shortening go into homemade breads and pies. The flour, she claims, makes better pie crust than flour from the grocery store. She uses rice to make puddings and breakfast dishes for the children. Sunday newspaper recipes are a help in stretching the foods.

"I use the powdered milk in my cooking all the time." By using donated dried milk for cooking, Mrs. Kufrovich can afford enough fresh fluid milk for the children to drink. Thus, Mrs. Kufrovich can meet all her needs and provide better meals for her family.

She likes the donated split peas because they can be used the year 'round. Hot split pea soup, mixed with beef chunks, is a hearty winter meal for the children; and in summer when the family can get out in the sunshine, she cooks up large quantities of pea soup for picnics. But best of all, Mary likes beef chunks in natural juices:

"It makes the best goulash! I make it from potatoes, carrots, and the Government beef. And the natural juices really make the goulash taste better."

It's a full-time job keeping the family fed and healthy, but Mary is happy that donated foods are available. Without them, her family would not eat as well as they do.

"My family likes them. They are good foods, and they help out a lot. We're very happy that the people of America care about us."

Not far from Mahanoy City, the county home for the aged in Schuylkill Haven, serves 1500 meals a day to its guests. USDA-donated foods account for a large part of the daily menus.

This is an operation similar to many across the Nation in which donated foods are distributed according to the number of people needing help. The Schuylkill County home — Rest Haven — feeds everyone USDA foods.

Clair Jones is the home superintendent, a job he's held for 14 years. Mr. Jones is a small man, a cigar smoker who walks slowly and calmly about his duties, and speaks with a soft Welsh lilt.

"We average about 400 guests here," he says, "about 180 ambulatory cases and 220 or so bedfast guests. We've a capacity of 425. Our staff's 118 — including 54 nurses, a doctor and a dentist. We try to feed them well and make them as comfortable as possible."

Anyone who can, spends a great deal of time sitting on one of the sun porches, each rocking at his own speed. The people talk and read magazines, and one man even plays the saw to entertain himself and anyone who wants to listen. Many of the guests are retired minors and railroad men who recall the days when they worked over the hills and valleys of the country.

"It's a little world of its own," says Mr. Jones, "and to tell the truth to you, the trouble they give is almost nil."

Cafeteria-style meals are served three times a day for guests who can walk through the serving lines. Some of the more able men and women help others with their trays of food. The food is nourishing and served hot, with seconds on everything available for those who want it.

"Eating is a good time of day for them," Mr. Jones contends, "and the food we serve is good. We try to make things as easy as we can for our guests."

Every holiday — Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, the Fourth of July, Valentine's Day or Christmas — is celebrated. Something special is served then, and little parties are enjoyed by all. There is an annual summer picnic, and in summer, local marching bands entertain at a bandstand in back of the

home. Hospital patients are looked after by nurses trained particularly for working with elderly people.

This, then, is what donated foods mean in Schuylkill County —

In the kitchen of the county home, the head cook is getting another meal ready. A special holiday treat is in the making: doughnuts prepared from shortening and flour provided by USDA. Mrs. Kufrovich is fixing dinner for husband, mother-in-law, and children. Tonight they will eat a hearty beef soup and homemade bread. A county food handler is checking food supplies. Tomorrow the volunteer firemen will be ready to distribute several hundred pounds of food to needy families in Schuylkill County. All the intricate machinery necessary for distributing the Nation's food abundance is working to keep these people fed.

The American farmer has amazed the world with his capacity for producing abundant crops, and this abundance has been put to good use. Nearly 2,000 counties, cities, and communities participate in the Commodity Distribution Program, feeding some 4½ million needy people. These benefits are available for the needy in any county. Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania is a good example of this program at work.

Roster of Officers of Lodges and Clubs

MUR LADY OF FATIMA SOCIETY NO. 255 KSKJ
Spiritual Advisor Msgr. Louis B. Baznik, President Emil F. Trunk, Vice President Tony Komorowski, Sec'y-Treasurer Josephine Trunk, 17609 Schemely Ave., 481-5004. Recording Secretary Mary Komorowski. Auditors: Antoinette Celesnik, Rose Lausis, Frances Homovec. Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph Lausis, Athletics Sports Dir.: Robert Schulz (men); Women's and Children's Activities: Mrs. Victoria Faletic. Entertainment Chairman Mary Papp. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at St. Vitus School, Panel Room, at 8:00 p.m. All Slovenian doctors in greater Cleveland area to examine prospective members.

ST. VITUS CHRISTIAN MOTHERS CLUB 1964-1965
Moderator Msgr. L. B. Baznik; President Mrs. Ludwig Snyder, 1133 Norwood Rd., UT 1-9257; Vice-Pres. Mrs. John Byers; Recording Secretary Mrs. Donald Slapnik; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Joseph Komat, 1089 E. 66 St., HE 2-0791; Treasurer Mrs. Anthony Valencic. Regular meeting every first Wednesday in the St. Vitus Church Hall.

ST. VITUS POST 1655, CATHOLIC WAR VETERANS
Commander Edmund Turk, Chaplain Msgr. Louis B. Baznik, 1st Vice Comm. Albert Meglich, 2nd Vice Comm. Elmer Kuhar, 3rd Vice Comm. George Poprik, Treasurer Joseph Baskovic, Adjutant Louis Stromsky, O.D. Edward Ljubi, Welfare Louis Novsak, Judge Advocate Albin Lipold, Historian Matthew Nousak, Medical Officer John Oster, 3 yr Trustee Jim Logar, 2 yr Trustee Robert Mills, 1 yr Trustee Jim Slapnik, and Liaison Officer Vincent Briscar.

Meetings are held every third Tuesday each month in our new Clubroom, located at 6101 Glass Ave. Purpose: To guard the rights and privileges of veterans, protect our freedom, defend our Faith, help our sick and disabled, care for the widows and orphans, assist those in need, aid in youth activities, promote Americanism and Catholic Action, and to offer Catholic veterans an opportunity to band together for social and athletic activities.

LADIES AUXILIARY ST. VITUS POST 1655 CWV
President Monica Tuttin; 1st Vice President Chris Perusek, 2nd Vice President Catherine Ostronic, 3rd Vice President Rose Poprik; Secretary Jo Nousak; Treasurer Mary Babic; Welfare Ann Brancel; Historian Jo Mohoric; Ritual Agnes Oster; 3-yr.-Trustee Agnes Briscar; 2-yr.-Trustee Theresa Novsak; 1-yr.-Trustee Gene Drobnic; Social Secretary Marcie Mills. — Meetings are held every second Wednesday each month in the Vet's Clubroom, located at 6101 Glass Ave.

AMERICAN SLOVENE CLUB 6111 St. Clair Ave. Cleveland, O. 44103
President Mrs. Angela Zabjek, Vice President Mrs. Albina Zimmermann, Treasurer Mrs. Frances Mociilnikar, Recording Secretary Miss Helen Levstic, Corresponding Sec'y Mrs. Nettie Bukovnik. Meetings held on the first Mon-

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day of each month, except July and August, at St. Clair Savings Association Club Rooms at 26000 Lake Shore Blvd., Euclid, Ohio.

ST. MARY - COLLINWOOD P.T.U. 1966-1967 Executive Board:
Rev. Victor Tomc, moderator; Sr. M. Blanche, O.S.U., hon. pres.; Mrs. Stanley Urankar, president; Mrs. John Trepal, first v. president; Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, 2nd v. pres.; Mrs. John Spilar, recording secretary; Mrs. John Planisek, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Pachinger, corresp. sec., 531-0205. — Regular meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month in the Study Club Room (St. Mary's) unless otherwise specified.

ST. LAWRENCE POST NO. 553 CATHOLIC WAR VETERANS
Commander, Anthony Zeleznik; Chaplain, Rev. A. Zanuti; 1st Vice Commander, Edward Polaniec; 2nd Vice Commander, John Nese; 3rd Vice Commander, Joe Fortuna; Adjutant, Mike Harvan; Treasurer, Frank Lausche; Officer-Of-Day, Al Trsnar; Judge Advocate, Ed Skufca; Welfare Officer, Frank Lausche; Trustees: Ed Skufca, S. Urbanic, and Frank Mahinic.

Meetings 2nd Friday of every month at Slovenian National Home, 3563 E. 80th St., off Union Ave. A Catholic Veterans Organization. For God, Country, and Home.

Water You Waiting For? Prevent Drownings

This is the season for swimming; it does not have to be the season for drowning. We encourage protection for the very young and the very old. We demand education for those inbetween. But this is not enough: half of all drownings occur as accidents. As in every other sport and area of potential danger, STAY ALERT.

There are several lifesavers of information that we can throw out to you. When you know you're safe, you have more fun. So don't swim alone; pick a safe place; swim with a lifeguard present. Avoid horseplay, showing off, and bullies who kick sand in your face. Stay ashore after dark and in rough weather. Don't overdo it.

Quit while it's still fun; save your strength by swimming relaxed. Learn from the Girl Scouts: if someone needs assistance in the water THROW... ROW... GO. (And go only if you have proper lifesaving training.)

Boating is not the alternative to swimming. Only good swimmers should go boating. And always check the weather before going out.

Breathe ye a prayer for Captain O'Day

He died maintaining his right of way. He was right — dead right — as he sped along.

But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

Be sure life preservers are handy at all times, not buried. Keep a bow lookout while moving. Be especially watchful for swimmers and divers. Glare on water or too much speed may make people in the water difficult to see.

DEATH NOTICES

Dezellan, Stanley — Husband of Virginia (nee Maxwell), father of Stanley, brother of Joseph, Frank,

Louis, Stephanie Rahne. Residence at 6030 Glass Ave.

Hrib, Edward — Residence at the home of Gerl family, 756 E. 200 St. Hrovat, Johanna (nee Vidic) — Wife of Michael, mother of Jennie Intihar, Olga Ponikvar, Rose Kisley, Mary Ann Chercourt, Stanley, Ludwig, Joseph, sister of Angela Perko, Frank, Frances Mastnik. Residence at 5197 Stanley Avenue, Maple Heights.

Krall, Agnes (nee Kobe) — Mother of Mrs. Agnes Mahnich, Henry, Genevieve Gorjup (Hampton, Va.) Residence at 19414 Kildeer Avenue.

Lunka, Frank E. — Husband of Mary (nee Ogrinc), father of Ivan, Wallace, grandfather of Larry, Ricky. Residence at 15413 Lucknow Ave.

Smerke, Martin — Husband of Antonia (nee Ruparcic), father of Joseph, Frank, Mrs. Antoinette Susman, Mrs. Lillian Turk, Mrs. Mollie Karda, Mrs. Marie Hamlyn, brother of John, Minka Kostnik (Yugoslavia). Residence at 14205 Hale Ave. Sumrada, Frank — Husband of Rose (nee Tavzel), father of Rose Scherabak, Arn Dobrich, Charles, Judy Kafer, brother of Mary and Frances. Residence at 2634 River Rd., Willoughby, O.



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