



Doma in po svetu

— PREGLED NAJVAŽNEJŠIH DOGODKOV —

ZDA želijo končati izmenjavo izgonov diplomatov z ZSSR — Državi naj bi se zanimali za »pomembnejše« zadeve

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Včeraj je Reaganova administracija izrazila željo za premirje v diplomatskem dvoboju s Sovjetsko zvezo glede izgonov diplomatov. V zadnjih tednih je bilo namreč več izgonov diplomatov. Višek tega je prišel ta teden, ko so ZDA zahtevale odhod nadaljnjih 55 sovjetskih diplomatov, ki so vsi baje agenti KGB, ZSSR pa je odgovorila z izgonom 5 ameriških diplomatov, poleg tega pa prepovedala, da bi njeni državljani, zaposleni v ameriškem veleposlaništvu v Moskvi in konzulatu v Leningradu, še ostali v ameriški službi. Gre tu za 260 oseb, ki so bili zaposleni kot kuharji, šoferji, mehaniki, snažilke itd.

Reaganova administracija je želela omejiti število sovjetskih poklicnih vohunov v ZDA, zaposlenih v diplomatskih predstavništvih v Washingtonu in New Yorku. Cilj je število doseči pariteto med državama glede števila diplomatov in drugih oseb, uslužbenih v njihovih predstavništvih. Z najnovejšo sovjetsko protiakcijo, je rekel tiskovni predstavnik State Departmenta Charles Redman, je ta pariteta dosežena in tako je sedaj čas, da ZDA in ZSSR obrneta zanimanje na pomembnejše zadeve kot so npr. pogajanja o omejitvi oboroževalne tekme. Radi tega, ZDA ne bodo odgovorile na zadnje sovjetske akcije, je dejal Redman.

Eugene Hasenfus trdi, da je nedolžen — Sojenje utegne trajati več tednov — Proces bo odkril podatke o pomoči »contram«

MANAGUA, Ni. — Včeraj je Eugene Hasenfus, ki je sodeloval v prevažanju vojaške opreme protisandinističnim gverilcem in so ga ujeli po sestrelitvi njegovega letala sandinisti, trdil pred posebno ljudsko tribuno, da je nedolžen. Njegov pravni branilec je pa trdil, da sodišče nima pravice Hasenfusu soditi.

Kljub včerajšnji trditvi, je Hasenfus v prejšnjih izjavah priznal, da je sodeloval v prevažanju orožja in izrazil osebno prepričanje, da je bil dejanski uslužbenec ameriške CIA. Sandinistični režim bo nadaljeval s sodnim procesom in ga uporabljal za odkrivanje podatkov o tem, kako ZDA in druge države sodelujejo s »contras« gverilci, katerih cilj je strmoglaviti nikaragveško vlado. Pravosodni minister Rodrigo Reyes je dejal, da imajo sandinisti Hasenfusa, novinarjem, da imajo sandinisti Hasenfusa, razbitine sestreljenega letala, orožje, ki je bilo na letalu, in veliko dokumentov, ki so jih našli v trupu letala. Reyes je rekel, da bo od sodišče zahteval najhujšo možno kazen za Hasenfusa pod nikaragveškim zakonom in sicer 30 let v zaporu.

Letošnja volivna kampanja v zaključni fazi — Reagan bo obiskal 13 držav v želji, da republikanci obdržijo večino v senatu

WAUKESHA, Wis. — Predsednik Reagan se je pridružil volivni kampanji in bo v naslednjih dneh obiskal kar 13 zveznih držav. Povsod bo skušal pomagati republikanske senatne, guvernerske in kongresne kandidate. V svojih nagovorih v Wisconsinu včeraj je Reagan poudaril, da morajo republikanci obdržati večino v zveznem senatu. Ako bi demokrati dobili večino — politični analitiki menijo, da je ta možnost precejšnja in morda celo verjetna —, bi bili njegovi zadnji dve leti v Beli hiši zelo težki. Demokrati bi s svojo popolno kontrolo Kongresa sabotirali vse predsednikove programe, kar bi v

Reaganovem mnenju imelo hude negativne posledice za ameriško gospodarstvo in za zunanjo politiko, predvsem glede oborožitve in odnosov s Sovjetsko zvezo.

Reagan bo obiskal tiste države, v katerih republikanski politični analitiki menijo, da bi njegova navzočnost znatno pomagala republikanskim senatnim kandidatom. Analitiki obeh strank ne pričakujejo kakega preobrata v relativni moči obeh strank v spodnjem kongresnem domu, kjer prevladujejo demokrati, zvezni senat pa lahko dobi demokratsko večino. Volitve bodo v torek, 4. novembra.

— Kratke vesti —

Washington, D.C. — Social Security pokojnine bodo povišane za 1,3 odstotka, začenši z januarjem 1987. Povišanje je najnižja v zadnjih letih in sicer radi nizke inflacijske stopnje letos. Upokojenci, ki imajo Medicare, bodo pa morali začenši z januarjem odšteti \$2.40 več na mesec za to zavarovalnino.

Washington, D.C. — Reševalci še iščejo razbitine izvidniškega letala tipa S-3A Viking, ki je izginilo pretekli torek nad vodami blizu Kipra na sredozemskem morju. Na letalu so bili štirje ameriški vojaki. Letalo je opremljeno z najsodobnejšimi elektronskimi in radarskimi napravami in ZDA nikakor ne želijo, da bi le-te prišle v sovjetske roke. Da so člani posadke še živi ni več verjeti.

Johannesburg, J. Af. — Sovjetski pilot, ki je preživel letalsko nesrečo, v kateri je bil ubit mozambiški predsednik Samora Machel, je rekel, da je bilo letalo sestreljeno. Eden preživelih potnikov je pa povedal, da je bilo slišati pok, luči v letalu so ugasnile kakor tudi motorji in je letalo tako letelo nekaj minut. Sovjetsko letalo je treščilo v hrib v vzhodni Južni Afriki zelo blizu mozambiške meje. Še vedno ni znano, kdo bo nasledil Machela.

Manila, Fi. — Obrambni minister Juan Enrile Ponce je dejal, da še ne ve, če je njegov sestanek s predsednico Corazon Aquino rodil uspeh. Enrile je nezadovoljen s politiko Aquinove do komunistov na Filipinih in zahteva odločnejše ukrepe. Komunisti nadaljujejo s svojimi napadi na vojaške in civilne objekte, je rekel Enrile, ki menda ima sam predsedniške ambicije. Tudi podpredsednik Salvador Laurel kritizira Aquinovo in je včeraj predlagal razne spremembe v vladi.

Santiago, Čile — Policija je aretirala 5 pripadnikov nekega komunističnega gibanja in jih obtožila sodelovanje v atentatu zoper predsednika Augusta Pinocheta pretekli mesec. V atentatu je več neznancev streljalo iz zasede na kolono vozil, v katerem se je peljal tudi Pinochet, ki je bil popraskan, nekaj njegovih stražarjev pa ranjenih in ubitih.

Peking, Ki. — Kitajska in Portugalska sta se sporazumela o končni vrnitvi naselbine Macao Kitajski. Pogajalci obeh držav bodo kmalu začeli pogajanja o podrobnostih te vrnitve.

Washington, D.C. — Pravosodni tajnik Edwin Meese je sprožil hudo debato zaradi svoje trditve, da nekatere odločitve vrhovnega sodišča ne predstavljajo zadnje besede o tem, kaj je ustavno in kaj ni. Močno ga kritizira vodstvo Ameriške pravne zveze, v katerem je včlanjenih 200.000 advokatov. Ta teden je Meese tudi napovedal vojno zvezne vlade zoper pornografijo, radi katere ga tudi zelo kritizirajo v glavnem liberalci.

Iz Clevelanda in okolice

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Skupno sv. obhajilo —

Oltarno društvo pri Mariji Vnebovzeti bo imelo skupno sv. obhajilo v nedeljo, 2. novembra, pri osmi sv. maši, ob 1.30 molitve za članice, premislule v zadnjem letu, nato pa sestanek.

Novi grobovi

Anne L. Stakich

V sredo, 22. oktobra, zvečer je na svojem domu v Mentorju za rakom umrla 72 let stara Anne L. Stakich, rojena Lebar, žena Jamesa, mati Jamesa (pok.), Davida, RONALDA in Gregoryja, 4-krat stara mati, sestra Mary Lebar (Fla.), Katherine Colombi (Ariz.) ter že pok. Betty Stakich, Elle Hermsdorfer, Hilde Hermsdorfer in Geri Bailey, več kot 25 let zaposlena kot tajnica in blagajničarka pri Stakich Furniture Store, 15430 Waterloo Rd. Trgovino lastuje družina. Pogreb bo jutri, v soboto, s sv. mašo v cerkvi sv. Marije, 8560 Mentor Ave., dop. ob 10h. Na mrtniškem odru bo v Grdinovem pogrebnem zavodu na Lake Shore Blvd. danes pop. od 2. do 4. in zv. od 7. do 9.

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V zahvali za Franka Stergarja, ki je bila priobčena pretekli petek, je bilo pomotoma izpuščeno ime Davida Reesa, ki je pokojnikov zet.

Za koroške študente —

Gdč. Marinka Kovačič je darovala \$10 za koroške študente, v spomin na pok. g. Max-a Jerina. Za dar se lepo zahvaljuje J. Jakopič.

Štajerci in Prekmurci vabijo —

Štajerci in Prekmurci v ljudno vabijo na martinovanje, ki bo v soboto, 15. novembra, v avditoriju pri Sv. Vidu na Glass Ave. Pričetek ob 7h zvečer. Vstopnice se dobijo pri vseh odbornikih in odbornicah, ali pa lahko pokličete tel. 261-5277 ali 432-2572. Igrali bodo Veseli Slovenci.

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Politika in vera

Razen sporov in kontroverz, ki sta jih imela newyorški nadškof in guv. Cuomo in njegovo varovanko, podpredsedniško kandidatino Geraldine Ferraro glede dvojne morale, opisane v prejšnjem članku, se je bil pojavil tudi oster nesporazum na področju politika-vera z županom mesta New York. Šlo je za nastavljanje homoseksualcev v cerkvene službe, kar je nadškofija odklonila, sklicujoč se na moralni nauk Cerkev, ki to protinaravno lastnost proglašja za greh. Županova politika se je poslužila močnega pritiska na cerkvenega kneza in njegovo versko stališče s tem, da je župan (Ed Koch) ukinit vso finančno podporo cerkvenim dobrodelnim organizacijam, ki je menda precej znatna. Škofija se odurnemu posegu politike na versko gladino ni vdala, stvar je prišla pred sodišče, ki je razsodilo v prilog škofije. To je drugi primer vrivanja politike javne oblasti (vlade) na versko polje, vse pa se je zgodilo v New Yorku, kjer ta pisec živi.

Zdi se, da ima prav Jonathan Sobel, ki je zapisal (*N. Y. Times*, 21. sept. 1986): »It is not the Government's place to define 'traditional values' with the intention of telling us how to act and what to believe.« Pravičnost tega prepričanja se posebno eklatantno kaže v vprašanju molitve v javnih šolah. Molitev je gotovo eden najbolj verskih elementov v človeškem življenju, kamor se tudi svojevoljno tolmačenje ustave nima nobene pravice vtikati. Pa je vendar najvišje sodišče, ki je (ob enem s predsednikom ZDA in kongresom) del politične oblasti, prepovedalo vsako molitev in celo tiho meditacijo v šolah. Torej vsako priznanje najvišjega Bitja - Boga. S tem je res ustavilo sporne pojave glede molitve, toda — za kakšno ceno? Po mojem prepričanju so za molitev v šoli edino pristojni zastopniki staršev, ki imajo otroke v razredih, nikdar pa ne vlada in politika.

V Ameriki imamo močne tokove ekstremnih liberalcev, ki pod firmo borbe in obrambe človekovih pravic in njegove neomejene svobode skrivajo protiverske rožičke, so zelo agilni in izredno agresivni. Zabarikadirali so se za ameriško ustavo in organizirano nastopili proti molitvi v šolah, spravili so pred vrhovno sodišče in dosegli legalizacijo abortusa; si na vso moč prizadevajo, da bi dosegli javno legalizacijo homoseksualnosti in še drugih, manjših moralnih in socialnih ekscesov, kjer je vera v svojem zvanju prizadeta. S takimi akcijami spodkopavajo avtoriteto in vpliv verskih ustanov in pospešujejo popolno sekularizacijo narodnega življenja.

Žal so ob nečužnosti vernih ljudi in obsodbe vredni pasivnosti cerkvenih krogov raznih denominacij v obsežni meri uspeli. Danes imamo v Ameriki, ki naj bi tudi po svoji notranji kvaliteti služila svetu za zgled vzorne države, legaliziran abortus, popolno prepoved vsake na Boga obrnjene dejavnosti v šolah, načrtno spolno razbrzdanost po kampusih in drugih vzgojnih ustanovah, družinsko skupnost razdirajočo zakonodajo o lahkoti razvezave zakonskega življenja in še marsikaj, kar žene mladino v kriminal in mamila. Kje so vzroki, da išče župan mesta New York dodatnih 2.300 pro-

IZ NEWYORŠKE PROSVETE

Toplo nam je bilo pri srcu in solze so silile na oči, ko so po dolgem času zopet peli v naši dvorani naši zvesti prijatelji »Zvonovci« iz sosednjega Connecticuta prelepe slovenske pesmi. Nobeno predavanje o Sloveniji, nobena recitacija ali deklamacija slovenske proze ali pesmi nas ne gane tako kakor zborovsko petje slovenskih pesmi. Po tolikih letih bivanja v novi domovini nam te pesmi še vedno pričarajo najlepša leta življenja — leta mladosti — rodno domovino, kakor smo jo poznali, sorodnike, prijatelje in vse lepote slovenske zemlje. Zato pa imamo Zvonovce tako radi, ker nam pričarajo to, česar nimamo, a si želimo, občudujemo njihovo vztrajnost in požrtvovalnost ter smo jim od srca hvaležni, da nas obiščejo in utrdijo v slovenski zavesti.

V prvem delu so peli sledeče pesmi: Vasovalec, Teče mi vodica, Še na Dravci megla.

Polna dvorana je utihnila in napeto poslušala. Celo predšolski otroci so se umirili in najmlajši faran, sedem tednov stari Mihec Zupan je ob lepi slovenski pesmi sladko zaspal.

V odmoru sta igrala na klavirju v duetu Ives Lango in njegova mama dr. Dominika, ki je vskočila na mesto sina Riharda, ki na uro ni mogel priti.

Pozdravili smo v svoji sredi Janeza Vidmarja

in Eriko Bajuk iz Chicaga, častitali na rojstnem dnevu članu Lovrencu Stojanu ter povabili prosvetarje na proslavo Misijonskega krožka, ki bo po maši 2. novembra.

Na koncu je Jerica Rojko igrala na klavirju prvi del Mozartove Sonate v D duru. Vsi trije pianisti so bili odlični in mali Ives je dobil sposobnega tekmeča na klavirju v mladi Jerici.

V drugem delu so Zvonovci peli pesmi: Na vseh straneh sveta, Pastirček, V deželi moji, in Vinsko.

Poslušalci so jih nagradili z navdušenim plaskanjem. Vsi so obžalovali, da je petje tako hitro minilo. Splošna sodba je bila, da so bili tokrat izredno dobri. Nekaj pesmi je spremljal na harmoniki mojster H. Malli.

Mnogi so mi po uri povedali, da že dolgo niso tako uživali sporeda kakor to pot.

Hvala, Zvonovci, za obisk! Upamo, da se kmalu zopet vidimo.

Dodatek k pojasnilu

Povedal sem samo svoje mnenje in opravičil svoje zadržanje. Če bi bil hotel koga odvrniti od obiska proslave v Kočevskem domu, bi bil svoje mnenje povedal pred proslavo in ne po njej. Kritiziral nisem nikogar.

Dr. Zdravko Kalan

Zahvala Slovenske pristave

CLEVELAND, O. - Po velikem slavju Slovenskega dneva ob priliki 25. obletnice Slovenske pristave čuti odbor SP za svojo dolžnost, da se zahvali prav vsem, ki ste kakorkoli: z udeležbo in z delom pri pripravah in organizaciji ter nastopi in sodelovanjem na samem dnevu prispevali k krasnemu uspehu Slovenskega dne.

Našteti bi morali več sto imen vseh tistih, ki so nam pomagali na ta ali oni način. Ne moremo pa si kaj, da ne bi imenovali tistih, ki so nam pomagali še s posebnim navdušenjem in trudom, popolnoma predani delu za uspeh dneva. Pristrčna zahvala gre Ameriški Domovini, ki je poleg prostora za vsa obvestila darovala še posebno prilogo vso posvečeno srebrnemu jubileju Slovenske pristave in Slovenskemu dnevu.

S pristrčnim veseljem se zahvaljujemo odborom, predstavnikom, učiteljem, vaditeljem, dirigentom, članom in članicam, učencem in učenkam slovenskih šol pri Sv. Vidu in pri Mariji Vnebovzeti, plesne skupine Kres, pevskih zborov Korotan in Fantje na vasi, Mladih harmonikarjev za njih sodelovanje v sprevedu in oderskem sporedu dneva ter vso pomoč pri organizaciji. Vsi skupaj smo dali prelepo potrdilo slovenske dejavnosti in življenja v Clevelandu in okolici.

Veseli Slovenci so nam brezplačno igrali v sprevedu in ves-

čas po sporedu za ples in zabavo, za kar se jim zahvaljujemo iz srca.

Bog naj nam ohranja senatorja Franka J. Lauscheta, ki je bil z veseljem naš častni gost in nas počastil s svojo navzočnostjo od začetka sv. maše pa vse do konca sporeda.

Naj Bog poplača delo slavnostnega govornika dr. Cirila Žebota, delo, ki ga opravlja za slovensko dobro in v slovensko korist.

Zahvaljujemo se g. Mirotu Odarju za vodstvo sporeda.

Ko takole pletemo venec zahval pa moramo vplesti vanj še posebno zahvalo g. Jakobu in ge. Julki Mejač, ki sta dajala nasvete, usmerjala priprave in zamislila okrasitev pristavskih prostorov in voza v sprevedu, si nakopala nešteto opravkov in potrpežljivo in z veseljem delala in skrbela za lepoto in svečanost dneva. Njima se je pridružila gdč. Rezka Jarem, ki je imela na skrbi pletenje vseh vencev in posvetila svoje proste dni tej nalogi.

Še prav srčno pa se moramo zahvaliti ge. Marici Novak in ge. Olgi Petek za lectova srca, ki sta jih napravili v velikem številu in podarili Slovenski pristavi, ki je z njimi napravila lep izkupiček, saj so bili prodani vsi do zadnjega.

Lepa hvala gospodom Jakobu Mejaču, Matičku Grdadolniku in Viktorju Kmetiču, ki so nam postavili stojnice za razstavo slovenskih narodopi-

stih predmetov, prodajo lectovih src in slovenskih knjig.

Globoko smo hvaležni ge. Lenki Mišmaš in ge. Zdenki Zakrajšek, ki sta omogočili ter lepo in okusno uredili narodopisno razstavo in prodajali lectova srca.

Za lepo okrasitev Pristave z zastavami se moramo zahvaliti članom društva S.P.B. Tabor.

Cvetlice za okras oken in balkonov na pristavskih poslopih pa so dali in uredili Prosenovi, ki nam že dolga leta skrbe za cvetlične nasade in smo jim za to dolžni neizmerne zahvale.

Težko je najti primerne besede zahvale gospodu Janezu Povirku, slikarju, ki je poslikal ozadje plesišnega odra z motivom Bleda in pastirsko idilo slovenskih gora in tako daroval Slovenski pristavi bogat in trajen okras. Naj mu Bog poplača.

Posebej se moramo zahvaliti Stanetu Rusu, Franku Kogovšku in Andreju Kozjeku, ki so preskrbeli in postavili mogočne mlaje in imeli veliko opravila z vodnimi in električnimi napeljavami ter vse tako lepo uredili, da ni nobena odpovedala ali povzročila kakšno zadrego ali stisko.

Iz srca se zahvaljujemo tudi dr. Maksu Raku, ki se je odzval naši prošnji in na Slovenski dan prevzel zdravniško službo in bil pripravljen nuditi prvo pomoč.

Bog naj poplača tudi številne gospe, ki so napekle in darovale pecivo — bila jih je dolga vrsta — ter one, ki so pomagale v kuhinji in pri delitvi hrane.

Pristrčna hvala vsem, ki so pod vodstvom Maksa Jeriča in Lojzeta Moharja točili pijačo, in vsem tistim gospodom, ki so pekli na žaru.

Še enkrat hvala lepa in Bog plačaj prav vsem, ki ste kakorkoli in v kakršnikoli meri doprinesli in pomagali, da se je

Misijonska srečanja in pomenki

703. MZA WINDSOR, ONTARIO,

je 7. septembra pripravila na farmi Ferdota in Mimi Martinčič v Maidstone, Ontario, že 14. misijonski piknik. O njem 18. septembra poroča ga. Martinčičeva med drugim:

»Bogu naj gre prva zahvala za lepo vreme, da je piknik prijateljsko uspel brez nesreč in da je srce ogrel za pomoč potrebnim v svetu.

Gdč. Sonja Ferjanova, glavna tajnica MZA, je podarila TV, ki ga je imela od rajnega brata o. Philipa; ga. Milka Martinčič je darovala žensko volneno ogrinjalo, Ferdo Martinčič vino in žganje s hruško, ki mu je letos na vrtu lepo uspela.

Župnika na hrvatski fari je nadomeščal zlatomašnik o. William Primorac in je farane dve nedelji o našem pikniku obvestil in priporočil obisk na njem. Tudi sam se je, kljub visoki starosti, piknika udeležil.

Za srečolov so prispevale: Alice Belanger, Mary Copot, Julija Gačnik, Micka Grebenc, Micka Kužnik, Ferdo in Franci Martinčič, Lizika Štrukelj, Matija Tompa, Anka Zupanc in Mimi Martinčič.

Pecivo so darovale: Micka Grebenc, Rezka Hrovat, Milica Kropak veliko torto, Milka in Mimi Martinčič.

Ga. Milka in Anita Martin-

čič sta bogato opremile štant z novim blagom in zelo nizkimi cenami. Ga. Grebenčeva je sprejemala vrnjene »listke« in darove za misijonarje. Že dolga leta skrbi za žejna grla g. Frank Kužnik. V kuhinji in pri pecivu so pomagale ge. Rezka Hrovat, Micka Jekovec in Micka Kužnik.

V kuhinji so bile na razpolago kranjske klobase, krvavice, segedin golaž, kisló zelje, repa, krompirjeva solata, domače pecivo, kava in pijače.

Anita Martinčič je zabavala mlade z raznimi igrami. Milka Martinčič je presenetila s svojo iznajdljivostjo in požrtovalnostjo.

Darovali so za vse naše misijonarje:

Ga. Mary in Frances Trambush iz Detroita, Mich. \$200. Iz Windsorja pa naslednji: Janez Jakše \$400; po \$30 Ferdo Martinčič in Lojze Gerkman; po \$25 Helen Perz (cvetličarka) in Justo Sepetanc; po \$20 Ludvik Filo, Janez Grebenc, inž. Janez in Frank Grebenc, Vencel Hrovat, Milica Kropak, Frank Kužnik, N?N., Vinko Trojanšek.

Po \$15 so darovali Lojze Koščak, Ivan Matoš, Joseph Plavetič, Jože Ročnik, Anica Omahen, Tone Trojanšek in Ivan Vrhovnik. Po \$10 Vinko Bernik, Tone Jeraj, John Maršič, Janez Novak, Ivan Petrič, Zalka Piriš, Julia Solar, Bogo Stark, Max in Ani Stravs, Jože Strniša, Otilio Tenčič, Marjeta Tompa, Jože Turk, Slavo Vinski; po \$5 Rezka Cosič, Frank Gregory, Viktor Javornik, Lojze Jelušič, Cita Jershy, John Rehberger, Leopold Šcurk, France Štrukelj, Matija Tompa, Anica Vrečič, inž. John Zupanc in Lojze Žagar.

Za vzdrževanje domačega bogoslovca: Rev. Zvonimir Kutleša, OFM \$50; Silvester Grašič \$33; po \$25 John Bogovič, Ferdi in Mimi Martinčič

vsak po \$25; po \$20 Drago Galinac, Ante in Marija Kerin, Jelena Primorac; po \$15 Francka Žagar in sinovi; po \$10 sestra Vjekoslava Didović, Janez Grebenc, Rezka Hrovat, Rev. William Primorac OFM, Janko Tomac; po \$5 inž. John Zupanc, Ana Zupanc, Frank Kužnik.

V poročilu je vrsta imen tistih, ki so vrnili listke z denarjem za misijonski piknik. Bog za vse ve in jih ne bomo posebej navajali. Za lani je bil dodan petak (\$5) od Franka Košnika v letošnji obračun.

TV je zadela ga. Rezka Cosič, žensko volneno ogrinjalo g. Vrhovnik, dva litra vina ga. Jelena Primorac in steklenico žganja je dobila s hruško vred ga. Marie Vihtelič. Ker so Anica Koščak, Milka Martinčič in Anica Vrečič vrnili dobitke, ki so jih zadele, so ti šli končno zgoraj imenovanim.

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da je tudi naš dar osrečujoč za tistega, ki bo pomoči deležen. In to ob času, ko praznujemo Kristusovo rojstvo po vsem širnem svetu.

Tri gospe so darovale za kuhinjo solato, kavo in smetano. Ga. Justo Sepetanc je darovala nekaj likerja in Ferdo Martinčič domače žganje. Martinčičevi so darovali večino za kuhinjo, kot tudi papir in kuverte za korespondenco.

Ga. Mimi Martinčič se zahvaljuje v imenu Misijonske Znamkarske Akcije vsem, ki so prišli na piknik — nekateri celo iz Detroita — in še posebej prijateljem Hrvatom, ki so se pikniku v lepem številu pridružili. Bog povrni vsem, ki so poslali darove, onim, ki so pridno pomagali v kuhinji in na pikniku samem. Na njem je bilo 16 iz Detroita, 19 Hrvatov in 5 Angležev, mimo 68 Slovencev.

Bogoslovec, ki ga je MZA Windsor vzdrževala, je bil letos v mašnika posvečen. Molimo za njegovo stanovitnost in veselimo se, da smo posredovali božjemu ljudstvu domačega duhovnika. Imamo že novega vzdrževanca v Afriki, ki bo spet deležen naše pomoči.

Naj MZA Windsor krepijo molitve vseh sodelujočih v MZA tudi znanprej.

Nanovo so prevzeli vzdrževanje domačega bogoslovca g. Štefan Novak iz Scarboroughja in ga. Mary Kebe iz Thornhilla, Ont.

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(Nadaljevanje s str. 2)

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Prisrčna hvala vsem, ki so tako velikodušno darovali za sv. maše in v dobre namene v pokojnikov spomin, vsem, ki so poklonili krasno cvetje, vsem, ki so pokojnika kropili, z nami sočustvovali, se udeležili pogrebne sv. maše in našega dragega spremili na pokopališče. Najlepša hvala nosilecem njegove krste.

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*Pri Bogu se zdaj raduješ,
k nam na zemljo pogleduješ;
mi pa prosimo Boga,
da se v nebesih snidemo.*

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ne sliši več se mame glas.
Sedaj še oče je pri Vas,
zato žalostno je pri nas.*

*Oba prosita za nas vse Boga,
da življenje nam srečno da,
ko bomo tudi mi k Vam prišli,
veselili bomo se vsi.*

Žalujoči:

CAROLINE STARE, hči
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Ravenna, O., 24. okt. 1986.

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OB PRVI OBLETNICI SMRTI
NAŠE DRAGE MAME
IN STARE MAME



MARIJA RUS

Umrla je 25. oktobra 1985.

Srčno ljubljena nam mama,
šla prezgodaj si od nas,
dobra, skrbna si nam bila,
vdano molimo za Vas.

Žalujejo:

Francka, Marija, Ivanka,
Tončka — hčere z družinami;

France, Ivan, Stanley,
Joseph, Tony — sinovje
z družinami

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Rich. Hts., O., 24. okt. 1986.

Ob spominu na naše dobrotnike

SAN FRANCISCO, Kalif. -Bliža se nam mesec november. V začetku tega meseca nas Cerkev opominja, naj molimo za rajne. Ob koncu meseca imamo pa Zahvalni dan — dan hvaležnosti. Med nami so živeli dobrotniki, ki niso iskali svoje slave, ki so se žrtvovali za druge in pozabljali na svojo udobnost. Božja ljubezen jim je v plačilo.

Ko smo l. 1945 prišli v begunsko taborišče na Vetrinjskem polju, nismo znali angleščine, da bi mogli občevati z britanskim taboriščnim vodstvom. Takrat je bil naš glavni posredovalec in tolmač dr. Valentin Meršol, bivši primarij Ljubljanske bolnišnice. Skrben, očetovsko dober je bil za nas Slovence.

Tudi pozneje, ko se je dr. Meršol priselil v Cleveland, so se Slovenci z zaupanjem obračali k njemu za pomoč. Vsak dan je bil pri sv. maši. Ko v visoki starosti že ni mogel več v cerkev, je šel rad v sosedno hišo k ohromeli Pepci Kovačevi, kjer so se Slovenci zbrali enkrat na mesec k sv. maši. Pri tem slovenskem daritvenem obredu in prisrčnem petju so bili navzoči kot ena družina — hvaležni Bogu za Njegove dobrote.

V Vetrinju je bil med nami preprost begunec iz Bele krajine Tone Ivec, ki je sicer dobro govoril angleški, le angleškega pisanja se ni naučil, ko je prej nekaj let živel v Združenih državah. Rad nam je pomagal z angleščino v naši potrebi. Nato se je priselil v San Francisco, kjer je dobil službo v restavraciji. Ko se je nekega zgodnjega jutra peš vračal z dela, ga je drveči šofer povozil in ga pustil na cesti ranjenega, zdrobljenega, nezavestnega. Čudežno je ostal še pri življenju. Hudo je trpel telesno, pa tudi duševno. V domovini so mu ostali trije mladoletni otroci, njegova žena je bila umorjena. V tolažbo mu je bilo, da

so sorodniki in prijatelji lepo poskrbeli za sina in obe hčerki ter jim omogočili tudi lepo šolsko izobrazbo.

Umril je v San Franciscu 20. marca 1967. Naj mu bo na tem mestu izrečena iskrena zahvala v imenu zelo mnogih, katerim je nesebično rad pomagal. Naj uživa pri Bogu večno veselje.

Pred desetimi leti (2. julija 1976) je v San Franciscu umrl za neozdravljivo boleznijo 63 let stari slovenski zdravnik z Vipavskega dr. Stanko Vrčon. Znan je bil kot »zdravnik ubogih«. Med zdravniki v San Franciscu je on edini tudi ponoči nudil zdravniško pomoč v zloglasnih delih mesta, kamor se ponoči nihče ne upa. Bil je večkrat napaden in okraden, celo njegov avto je izginil.

Njegova življenjska pot je bila posuta s trnjem. Revščina, vojne moritve in požigi ter osebno preganjanje zaradi njegovih krščanskih načel ga je utrdilo v njegovem požrtvovalnem delu za uboge. Moč je dobival v molitvi in dnevni udeležbi sv. daritve, pa tudi ob svoji materi, ki je ob njegovi smrti imela že 86 let. Bil je priljubljen član našega slovenskega cerkvenega pevskega zbora.

Ob njegovi krsti so se zbrali duhovniki raznih narodnosti. Velika množica meščanov mu je ob slovesu izrazila spoštovanje in hvaležnost. Na radiu in televiziji so imeli spominske govore pod naslovom: San Francisco je izgubil zdravnika ubogih, dr. Vrčona.

Edini slovenski zdravnik, ki nam je še ostal v mestu, globokovorni, zavedni koroški Slovenec dr. Stephen Ehrlach, je letos stopil v pokoj. Svoj doktorat je končal na Dunaju, potem pa je v San Franciscu dodal še ameriško zdravniško izobrazbo. Dobro je obvladal več jezikov. Bil je zelo večš kirurg in družinski zdravnik, spoštovan in priljubljen med kolegi in pacienti, dobrotnik

zelo mnogim v San Franciscu.

Dolgujemo mu iskreno zahvalo za nesebično skrb in pomoč, ki jo je nudil zlasti Slovincem skoraj pol stoletja. Dr. Ehrlacha in njegovo prijazno soprogo Olgo zelo pogrešamo v naši slovenski cerkvi, odkar se je izselil iz našega mesta.

Ne moremo se sprijazniti z dejstvom, da vedno živahnega Karla Rogina že eno leto ni več med nami. Bil je pošteni in dobričina, ni iskal svoje hvale. Vsako nedeljo je z veliko resnostjo šel pred oltar čitat slovensko berilo. Vestni naslednik v tej častni dolžnosti mu je zdaj skrbni Peter Pečavar.

Dragi Karl, še te imamo radi. Spominjamo se te v molitvi. Pa tudi ti prosimo Boga za nas, slovenske župljane, da ostanemo zvesti Bogu in našemu rodu.

Angela Gospodarič

Bomo v ZDA jedli obsevane hrano?

Mnogi bralci ste najbrž že brali članke v angleških listih o možnosti prodaje po naših trgovinah tako imenovane obsevane hrane. Tudi televizija je o tem poročala. Da bi pojasnili natančneje, za kaj se gre, objavljamo članek, ki sledi. Ur.

Petdeset let je trajalo, da so se gospodinje navadile na konzerve, dvajset let, da so sprejele zamrznjeno hrano, današnje gospodinje pa se bodo z obsevane hrano sprijaznile v kakšnih petih letih. To si vsaj obe-tajo ameriški industrialci, ki

so na svojo stran dobili zvezno Upravo za hrano in zdravila (Food and Drug Administration), in s tem dovoljenje, da dajo naprodaj sadje in zelenjavo, obsevane z žarki gama.

Aprila letos se je na ta način konzerviran mango prvič pojavil na ameriškem trgu, čeprav še ni jasno, ali so tako obdelana živila zdrava ali ne. FDA že razmišlja celo, ali ne bi razširila dovoljenje še na ribe in perutnino. Poleg ZDA je dovolilo ta način ohranjanja živil še 19 drugih držav.

Podobno kot radiologijo so to metodo razvali na prelomu stoletja in je čisto preprosta: hrano pošljejo skozi betonsko komoro, zavarovano s svinčnim ščitom, in tam jo bombardirajo z radioaktivnim kobaltom 60 in cezijem 137, da uničita žuželke in bakterije, v nekaterih primerih pa upočasnita zorenje.

Hrana sama ne postane radioaktivna. Bajje nima tak način konzerviranja prav nič skupnega z radioaktivnim sevanjem, kakršnemu so bili milijoni prebivalcev Evrope izpostavljeni po černobilski nesreči. Obsevane hrano se lahko je takoj. Zagovorniki takšnega načina konzerviranja trdijo, da je obsevanje izvrstna zamenjava pesticida, razkužila in konzervansa, da uničuje parazite, na primer trichino, in bakterije, na primer salmonele, ki zastrupljajo hrano. Poleg tega podaljšajo uporabno dobo živil. Obsevan in vakuumsko zaviti pečeni piščanec je užiten še po osmih letih.

Kritiki jim oporekajo, da bodo takšna živila dražja, da bo obsevanje zamenjalo pesticide samo na obranih plodovih, ne pa na poljih, da nizka stopnja radioaktivnosti, kakršna zahteva FDA na živilih ne zmore zadržati zorenja in se bojijo zlorab. Strah jih je, da bi žarki ne uničili samo tistih organizmov, ki dajejo znanost in oddajajo svarilni vonj, da je živilo pokvarjeno, ne bi pa uničili tistih bakterij, ki kvarijo hrano.

Kritiki pravijo dalje, da takšna obdelava spremeni kemično sestavo hrane, in prav lahko bi nastale karcinogene snovi, kakršne so benzeni, formaldehid in druge. Nasprotniki se branijo, da nastajajo te snovi v neznatnih količinah, v kakršnih jih najdemo tudi v naravi (na primer benzen pri cvrtju).

Biokemik FDA Clyde Takeguchi še dodaja, da ni mogoče poznati do potankosti vsega, kar pojemo. Ni mogoče poskrbeti za absolutno varnost, kvečjemu za varnost v razumnih mejah.

Prav zaradi te varnosti je še največ težav. Tajništvo za energijo ima v načrtu tovarne za konzerviranje hrane z obsevanjem v Oklahomi, Iowi, na Havajih, Floridi, v Kaliforniji in Washingtonu. A čim več radioaktivnega materiala bo v obtoku, tem večja bo nevarnost, da se med prevozom ali uporabo zgodi nesreča, da zlorab niti ni omenjenih. Tudi za nadzor nad temi tovarnami ni

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(Nadaljevanje s str. 2)

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Kakor bi bilo želeti, naj bi se končalo in popravilo popuščanje pritisku sekularnih in vladno-političnih krogov, ki streme za tem, da bi se nasip (wall), ki loči vero in politiko, še zvišal in postal povsem neprehoden, tako ni mogoče niti misliti, da bi Amerika postala teokratsko urejena država in bi ji nasip podiral verski fundamentalist v Beli hiši. Nemo-goče!

Kaj naj bi bil po mojih dveh uvodnikih o vprašanju vere in politike praktičen zaključek našega razmišljanja o tem predmetu velikega pomena in važnosti za Ameriko in za nas vse skupaj? Jaz mislim: Pomagajmo vsak na svoj način in v svojem okolju širiti javno mnenje, da je sedanje stanje in razvoj razmerja med vero in politiko nujno treba temeljito korigirati. Končati se mora vedno večje ločevanje in višanje zidu med cerkvijo in državo, začne naj se zbliževanje in sodelovanje med obema. Blagodejno korist bo imela Amerika in mi vsi z njo.

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The longest running daily polka and ethnic radio programs in the country, produced and hosted by Tony Petkovsek on WELW-AM, NBN Cable, and WCPN-FM will be celebrating their 25th anniversary in grand style in November over the Thanksgiving weekend sponsored by the Cleveland Slovenian Radio Club, John Pestotnik, Chairman, and Congressman Dennis Eckart, Honorary Chairman.

Cleveland Slovenian bands which have made this city the all-time polka capital will be featured at the traditional "Thanksgiving Day Polka Party," Thursday, November 27 at St. Joseph High Auditorium, East 185th Street and Lake Shore Boulevard from 5:00 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Admission in advance or at the door is \$5.00.

The day after, Friday, November 28, festivities continue at Slovenian National Home, 6417 St. Clair Ave. at

5:00 p.m. where the Thanksgiving events were held in the past for almost 20 consecutive years. It will be a "Button-Box Dinner Dance" featuring over a dozen of Cleveland and Ohio's best button accordion groups. Dinner reservations available in advance for \$12.50 otherwise admission for the dance at the door \$2.50.

Finally, the culmination of 25 years on radio will be realized on Sunday, November 30 when all the local Slovenian singing and dance groups will be featured along with the 30-piece U.S.S. Band. This

special cultural event will be held at the Euclid Shore Civic Center, 222nd St./Babbitt Rd. and Lake Shore Blvd. and will be co-sponsored by the Radio Club and the United Slovenian Society to benefit the Slovene Home for the Aged. Donation is \$5.00.

A special souvenir silver booklet for the 25th radio anniversary will be distributed at all of the events on Thanksgiving weekend.

Approximately 1,000 persons from out-of-town are expected to fill all three of the hotels in Wickliffe including Holiday Inn, Quality Inn and Ramada

Inn for most of the weekend. Out-of-towners are requested to call Kollander Travel for reservations toll free at 800-321-5801. Double rooms are \$35 plus tax per night as a special polka weekend rate with rooms available at Ramada Inn at 28611 Euclid Avenue.

Funds sought for El Salvador Earthquake Victims

Noting that the most immediate need of earthquake victims in El Salvador is financial assistance to help rebuild their homes, the Most Rev. Anthony M. Pilla, Bishop of Cleveland has called on all 253 parishes of the diocese to take a special collection for El Salvador at the earliest possible time. In addition, Bishop Pilla is seeking the support of individuals and groups who want to help earthquake victims in El Salvador.

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Funds collected by the Mission Office, according to Bishop Pilla, will be forwarded immediately to the Archbishop of San Salvador. The Archdiocesan Chancery Offices in San Salvador have also been damaged by the quake. Catholic Relief Services is also ministering to victims, according to the Diocesan Mission Office.

Meeting

St. Mary's Altar Society will receive Holy Communion in a group at the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Nov. 2. Prayer Hour will begin at 1:30 with memorial services for the deceased members of the past year. Meeting follows benediction.

Thanks

The Ladies of Maximilian Court No. 2268 of the Catholic Order of Foresters want to thank all those who helped in any way, especially the business persons and friends who donated gifts and prizes.

But most of all, thanks to the people who attended to help make our card party a big success. God bless you all.

Bertha Vidmar
Reporter

Birthday Greetings

Happy Birthday to Ursula Maria Kuhar who will be two years old on Oct. 30.



A worn-out quilt can be made into lively, lovely valances.

Do you recognize anyone here?



This photo was taken in 1948 in the Austrian D.P. camp of Trofaiach.

I am attempting to identify and locate all of these former classmates of mine from our refugee days following WWII. If you know anybody on this picture or especially if you are on it yourself, please send me that information. I think some of the persons in the photo are Miklavčič, Klemenčič, Svajger, Povirk, Okorn, Fischinger, Štaudohar, Mihelič.

I will send copies to everybody so that whoever wishes to, can re-establish contact, or at least learn who their classmates were and where they are now.

Who knows at some future time some might wish to have a reunion, perhaps even at the locations of our mutual refuges in Austria.

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 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

About 30 minutes before serving:

Prepare rice as label directs but eliminate butter, and add black-eyed peas, bacon, onion, catchup, hot pepper sauce, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Makes 6 servings. About 230 calories per serving.

BEST-EVER LIVER & ONIONS
 1 pound beef liver, cut about 1/2-inch thick
 1 tablespoon salad oil
 3 medium-sized onions, sliced
 1 garlic clove, minced
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 1 teaspoon sugar
 2 teaspoons dry sherry
 dash ground ginger
 2 cups hot cooked rice

About 30 minutes before serving:

1. On cutting board, cut liver crosswise into 1/4-inch strips. In 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat, in hot salad oil, cook liver about 3 minutes or until light brown, stirring frequently.

2. Add onions and next 5 ingredients. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer about 10 minutes or until onions are tender-crisp and liver is tender, stirring occasionally. Serve liver mixture with rice. Makes 4 servings. About 310 calories per serving.

BEEF AND VEGETABLES ORIENTAL

1 cup regular or parboiled rice
 1 pound lean ground beef
 2 medium-sized zucchini
 1 large green pepper
 1 10 1/2-ounce can condensed beef broth
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 1 large tomato cut into wedges

About 30 Minutes before serving:

1. Prepare rice as label directs
 2. Meanwhile, in 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat, cook ground beef until browned, about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. While beef is cooking cut each zucchini crosswise in thirds; then cut each third lengthwise into thin slices. Cut green pepper into 1-inch pieces. When beef is browned, add zucchini, green pepper, undiluted beef broth, and ginger. Over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp.

3. In cup, blend cornstarch and soy sauce. Add cornstarch and tomato wedges to beef mixture, stirring constantly until liquid is slightly thickened. Serve with rice. Makes 5 servings. About 350 calories per serving.

PILAF MEDLEY

1 egg
 1 cup medium kasha (roasted

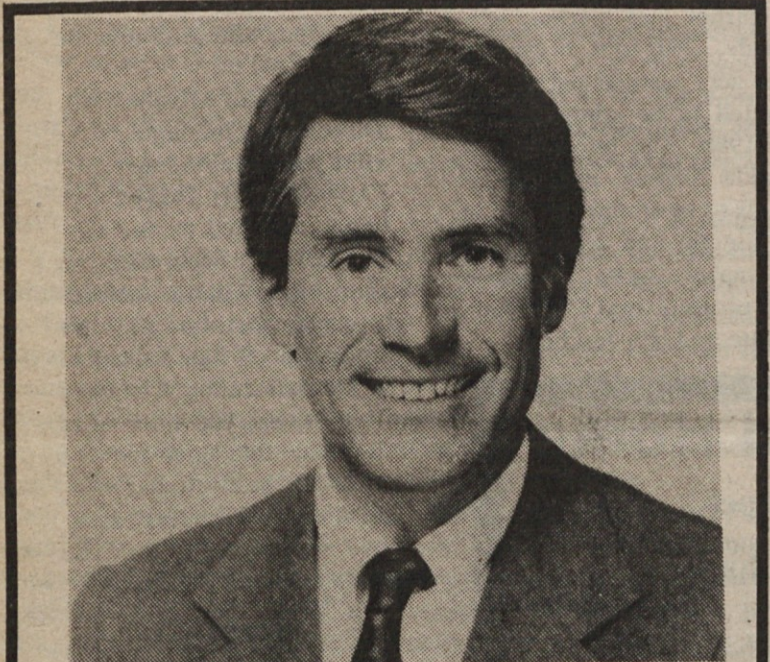
buckwheat kernels)
 3 tablespoons salad oil
 1 medium-sized onion, diced
 3 1/2 cups boiling water
 1/2 cup regular long-grain rice
 2 chicken-flavored bouillon cubes or envelopes
 1 cup frozen peas

About 40 Minutes before serving:

1. In medium bowl, stir egg and kasha until egg is completely absorbed; set aside.

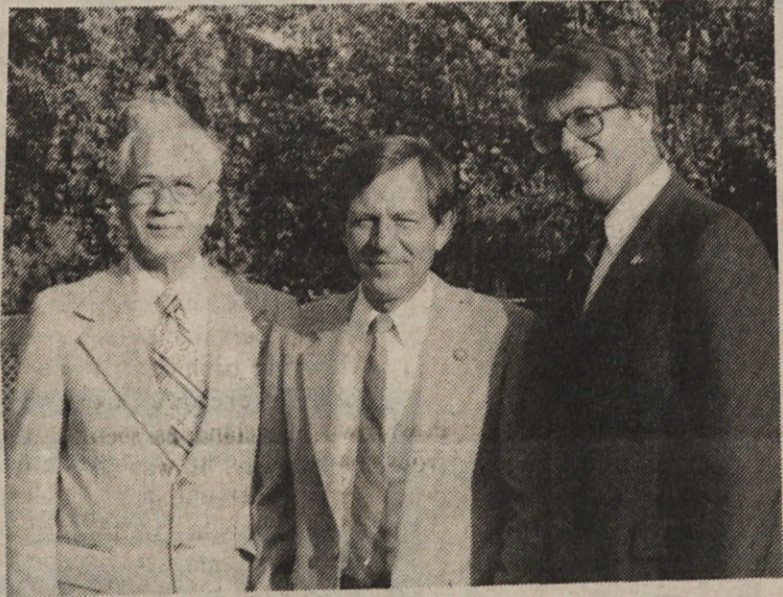
2. In 12-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot salad oil, cook onion until tender, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add kasha mixture; cook until kasha is dry, separated, and lightly browned, about 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Slowly add boiling water, rice,

and bouillon. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add peas; cook 5 minutes longer, or until liquid is absorbed and rice and peas are tender. Makes 6 servings. About 270 calories per serving.



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For the people in the 19th Congressional District, I am asking you to send a bright, young and energetic leader to Washington, by electing Gary Suhadolnik to Congress.

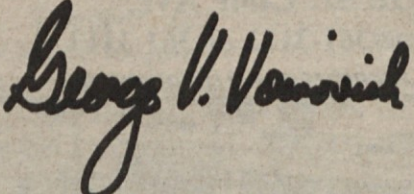
For too many years, residents of the 19th Congressional District have not received their fair share of benefits from federal programs. That is because your district has not had a congressman who has had the President's ear.

As a member of Congress, Gary will put the Federal Government to work for Greater Clevelanders. Gary has a plan to ensure that we begin to receive our fair share of Federal Dollars and Services.

Gary Suhadolnik will give the people of the 19th District performance, not promises.

For the sake of your family, and your community, please vote for Gary Suhadolnik on Election Day.

Sincerely yours,



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P.S. We need a friend of the Ethnic Community in Congress, We need Gary Suhadolnik. Please vote for him.

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by James V. Debevec

consider another piece of advice, "Don't dwell on past mistakes. We all make them. And anything that goes wrong yesterday, is water over the dam today."

In reading an article in the *Wall Street Journal* a few months ago about millionaires it mentioned that few of them were the ruthless type you see characterized on television. But they all do have one thing in common, they're all work-a-holics.

A few weeks ago a couple of young persons came into our printing establishment lamenting the fact they couldn't find a job. We suggested they print a tabloid newspaper for some special interest group. "At first you'll have to work day and night to get established," we said.

"To heck with that," one said. I don't want to work that hard."

They were not Slovenian and will be lucky to get jobs.

A few weeks ago we were here late at night fixing one of the printing press units. It was after 11 p.m. when we heard a banging on the front door. It was Frank Cerar. He demanded to know what was going on and who was in the place. Thanks, Frank, you're a good neighbor and we are glad you're keeping an eye on the place.

For the past week or more we have been reading political endorsements in some of the papers. We wonder why the papers do it. The television stations don't give endorsements in every race. We don't see how anyone can really determine which candidate is best in every race from a 10-minute interview. And if one of the candidates for an office doesn't show up, he usually does not get the endorsement.

What sets these papers up as gods for the rest of us to follow? It might have been helpful 100 years ago when there was little communication except the printed word. But now everyone knows what he wants to know about each candidate.

In this Ward 13 of Cleveland during the last council race, the big paper endorsed the incumbent. We felt the people in this area didn't care for him any longer and said so. Despite the big paper endorsement, the man lost, the only incumbent in the city to lose. In the general election there were two candidates left. They again endorsed a person opposite the one we felt was the best qualified to serve the people of this ward and downtown. Alas, the big daily was hopelessly ignored again and our candidate won and everyone we know is delighted with him. But every election, undaunted, the biggies are going to stick their nose in every race and tell the people whom they like. Maybe they think

we're too stupid to decide for ourselves.

We have been going downtown to Stouffer's main ballroom about every other week for the last couple of years to hear lectures by prominent persons concerning current events. One of the greatest places on earth is downtown Cleveland. A person can walk along 9th street and be completely amazed at all the new buildings.

If you haven't been downtown in the last two years you're missing something special. It is completely new and exciting. Walking along Euclid Avenue across from Stouffer's one can't help but notice the magnificence of the new Lausche state office building. It is very imposing. And it is amazing to realize that this modern, efficient structure is named in honor of our Slovenian Senator Frank J. Lausche.

And the variety of stores downtown is mind-boggling. For example looking in the men's department in Higbees will reveal not just a section of the store, but floors of goods to choose from.

On Monday evening we had to travel to North Olmsted to make a delivery of some tabloid newspapers we printed and as we drove back on I-71 we were overcome by downtown Cleveland as seen from the freeway. It was so beautiful, it was absolutely enchanting. All the lights on the Terminal Tower and other buildings were on and the city shown in all its brilliance like the radiant beauty it is. It was a moment we were absolutely proud to have experienced.

Congratulations to the planners and movers of Cleveland for outstanding accomplishments, and we can hardly wait to see all the new and exciting things that are being done each year.

While having lunch at Higbees, downtown, we noticed how large the restaurant is. And the persons who dine there are a show in themselves. Across from us were four women who had been to the same lecture as us. They were in their early 40s and were talking about the speaker they had just heard. The delightful sight we noticed about one was she was wearing a wide brimmed hat. And across the front was a veil - and it was pulled down over her face to give her a mysterious aura. Truly enchanting. A large number of others wore mink coats.

Yes folks, the in place to be and to be seen is - downtown. It's a classy place.

There was a reading at Mass a few weeks ago about if one had the faith of a mustard seed he could move a mountain.

Well, we don't know about that, but we stopped the rain. Really.

After talking to the business

owners at Dejak's gathering a few weeks ago, we became completely absorbed in all the positive thoughts. There was nothing we could not do if we were determined enough.

The next day we were going to cut the grass, but decided to be at the office all day to finish some business. We announced we would cut the grass the next afternoon at 2 p.m.

Our wife informed us the weather forecast called for rain all day. "It will not rain," we said and we completely believed in what we said. There was no question in our mind that the next day would be clear so the lawn could be mowed.

The next morning we were coming out of the church at 9:30 when it began to rain. "See, you should have cut the grass yesterday," we were in-

formed.

"It will not rain!!!" we simply said determinedly. And sure enough, as if on cue, it stopped. And even though the forecast had called for 80% chance of precipitation all day, it did not fall down until 4:30 when we had completed our mowing task.

Friends of ours who sell insurance full time listen to motivation tapes in their cars as they drive along, or at home. Then they go out and NOTHING can stop them from selling whatever they want.

It's amazing what can be accomplished with a positive attitude. There is no obstacle that cannot be overcome. There is no mountain too high, nor valley too deep, or ocean too vast.

It is incredible, but true.

The Fall Guy

by Vince Gostilna

The last two weeks have presented us with a good sampling of the fall season. Northerly breezes have imparted a chill into the air, leaves have detached themselves from trees in greater numbers, and the sun's rays are now only warming instead of roasting.

It has been often written that the fall season is the most beautiful, especially in the Great Lakes region. I surely number myself among those who look forward each year to its arrival.

To most, however, summer is the most popular of all seasons, but I must confess, I never really could get too enthralled about it.

The oppressive heat with the high humidity, the smog that seems to settle just over the heads of the helpless urbanites, the night noises, including sputtering hot-rods, roaring motorcycles and shrieking children, who, it seems, have no need for nighttime slumber.

Not to mention the pain and discomfort of an overdose of the sun-rays with the resulting sunburn, mosquito, wasp and other unidentified bug bites, poison ivy, sumac, and other toxic plants, which await to make contact with the

sensitive-skinned victims. These are just a few of the disenchantments of the summertime.

Why is summer the most popular time for vacations? We have been conditioned to accepting June, July and August as the time to get away from our daily work routine probably because in our youthful school years, those months represented our flight from educational indoctrination into leisurely speculation.

The more fortunate, wealthy travelers disdain a summer vacation, in fact they prefer the winter months, usually winging, via jet, to the south or to some isolated tropical island.

To me, the best time to travel is during fall. At that time one can journey in comfort. No stifling heat to wilt one's enthusiasm and the throngs of campers, station wagons and autos that clog the highways and byways are conspicuously absent. And the welcome mat is ready for the tired wayfarer, the motels and lodges genuinely are happy to greet you and their lowered prices for rooms and food are ample evidence of their sincerity.

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The Rojshek Saga

Ed. Note: Last year Prof. John P. Nielsen of New York City wrote about his family's big reunion in Slovenia. In this issue he further looks into the story of the Rojshek family during their hardships and triumphs in America and in Slovenia.

(Continued from last week)

by John P. Nielsen

Now letters were written to arrange for Frankie's coming to America. A neighboring woman in Kashelj, Boshtetova Franscka (last name Dove), was scheduled to come to America and so she was commissioned to bring Frankie along, being he was only ten years old.

What great expectations there were for Frankie's coming. The two brothers, Johnny and Eddie, looked forward to having a big brother join them. This for one thing would strengthen them as a team when confronted by neighborhood toughies. They would stick together and take on any of them.

Frankie did finally come, tallish, for his age, black hair, with a tanned skin, of someone who was outdoors a lot. Paula was ecstatic, and even Johan was most happy about the turn of events. It added instantly to his family. A family photo was commissioned at Bukovnik the photographer for Slovenes on St. Clair. The photos were sent back home to Slovenia, and also passed around to the relatives here.

Now everything was perfect. To top it all off, there was even plans to buy a model T Ford. Not a new one, a second hand one, a touring car model, but it was a car, an American dream. A luxury for a Slovene in 1921, but sure enough, one was bought within a year. Johan quickly learned how to drive it, and it was immediately put into service driving out on a Sunday to some farm in the outskirts of Cleveland for picnics, or to visit the zoo on the West Side, and the museums near 105th St.

The car did something else. It freed families from having to live near their work. And so plans were made to move out to an outlying part of Cleveland, Collinwood, as the Marns did, or Nottingham, where the Mocilnikars and Plevniks lived. Nottingham was selected. It had a farm-like quality, neighbors kept cows, maybe a goat, and there was even a neighbor who kept pigs.

Vineyards were all around. The house chosen was at 19211 Shawnee Avenue, which stayed with the family for the next 50 years. The house cost only \$3,600, with a pear and an apple tree in the yard, and with an upstairs for renting out. Next door lived the Perdans, the Perkos three doors away, the Travnikars across the street, and also across the street was a Slovenian grocery store. Now the Seseks could

have a few chickens in the yard, a rabbit hutch, a couple of cats and a good family watch dog.

(There will be a change of style at this point. The above was written in the third person, referring to my father and mother as Johan and Pavla. The basis for the writing came mostly from various old documents, and from preserved letters. After moving to Nottingham, we children became teenagers, and most of the information now to be used comes from personal memory. Hence it is written in the first person.)

So the move was made in September 1921, and we were now enrolled in St. Paul's Catholic school, in Euclid, a 20 minute walk. Frank was put into the fifth grade, I was put in the fourth grade, and Eddie in the second. The school was basically Irish, Father Ryan was the pastor, and Sister Brennan was the Mother Superior. Next to the Irish the Slovenians were the most prominent in number in this school. Here the nuns spoke no Slovenian as they had at St. Vitus, but Slovenian contact was maintained through a social hall, near Recher Avenue, the Euclid Slovenian Home, on a little street, which eventually was named Ljubljana Avenue.

For us kids Nottingham was a fine ambience. On the way to school we could follow a creek, and on occasion chase a rabbit or two. Not too far away the creek was deep enough for swimming, and for a bit of fishing. Lake Erie was but a 20 minute walk from the house. In those days it was good for swimming. My father was very handy around the house. Carpentry came easy to him, and an extra room was built in the attic. The house had central heating, using coal, or heavy wood ties. The ties were good enough to last the night. We hauled the ties in from the railroad tracks where old ties were discarded as new ones were installed. The ties were brought in by truck and then there was the chore of sawing the lengths into 20 or so inches for the furnace. The construction of the wooden horses to hold the ties for sawing were all made by my father. He even ventured to put up a two-car garage, and a good job it was — quite professional. The electrical wiring was left to me, and I enjoyed being the high tech expert around the house. Door bells, house wiring, together with fuse boxes, were all duck soup for me. Indeed I made my own radio sets in those days, short wave, to listen to KDKA, Pittsburgh, WGN, Schenectady, etc. At first, only earphones could be used, but it was not long before speakers were incorporated.

Also, I had a chemistry set in the basement, so that I could play with dyes and bleaches. Repairing the Model T Ford was also enjoyed by us kids. It

was a simple thing to take the head off the engine, scrape out the carbon build-up in the cylinder heads, replace the head, with a new gasket, and then test the power, with a ride up Chardon Hill at Euclid Avenue. If the climb was made with ease, in low gear, of course, the car was in good shape.

I always liked school, and it added to my self esteem to be able to compete in class with classmates coming from families where English was spoken in the home. We at home spoke a kind of Slovenian-English mixture (Che bosh ti drajbu auto, jest ne grem.) I guess I was the lively sort at school. I recall being on a debating team, our side being assigned to prove that Lincoln was the better of the two presidents, our opponents having been assigned to prove that Washington was the better one.

At the debate I gave a 5-10 minute stirring speech extolling all the wonderful things that Lincoln had done, according to our history book. After I was finished, the other side got together for a conference, upon which they reported to the teacher in charge, that they conceded that Lincoln was the better president, and hence there was no need for their side to present their case. I still have the holy picture which was the prize for the winning side.

Frankie was also a good student, but of a quieter manner. When he had finished grammar school, plans were made for his further education. My folks did not want Frankie to work in a factory, so they chose for him to enter the white collar field — a typist-bookkeeper. For this, after one year of high school, he was sent to a business school, Spencerian School, as I remember it. Today I guess it would be called a business college, but it was strictly a secretarial school. Frank learned typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. After two years he finished business school and his first job was with Blumel Ignition, a specialty automobile repair shop run by two Slovenian brothers. It was a small office and he was all around office manager, bookkeeper, etc. It was white collar to be sure but advancement looked poor and so he took another similar job, but with a bigger firm, Rhoads Belting, on West 9th Street downtown. (His responsibilities were higher here and he was to stay on for 12 years, until he was drafted in the Army. He was very well liked here, and when he left, a company officer wrote a most laudatory letter to help him attain the highest possible level of work in the Army. It turned out that in the military he was always in charge of one kind of office or another.)

Frank was encouraged to try music on the side, and after some consultation with a

Slovenian violin teacher, a violin was brought for Frank and he took lessons. He became quite good, and joined the Slovenian Symphony Orchestra, which had been formed, connected with the Slovenian Home on St. Clair. Frank developed a good vibrato and played mostly classical selections. I recall Dvorjak and Fritz Kreisler compositions. Eddie in due course followed with a study of the accordion and he became quite good, good enough to get a fair number of commissions for playing at dances, weddings, and picnics, mostly polkas, marches, waltzes, Slovenian style, all of which helped a bit financially. I learned to play banjo and now and then accompanied an accordionist, or a small band for popular music.

In the twenties the country prospered, and my folks decided to buy a candy store, at the corner of Neff Road and E. 185th Street, 921 East 185th Street. This forced my mother into a 7-day a week job, opening at 6:30 a.m. to serve the customers on their way to work. Sold tobacco (I still recall Mail Pouch as a popular chewing tobacco, cigarettes such as Camels, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike), newspapers, candy, ice cream, notions and some school supplies.

Shortly after the store was bought, Neff Road was being paved, and a crew of workmen were steady customers. One of the drinks was near beer (alcohol less than 3.2%), but also a little whiskey was sold on the side in the kitchen, by the drink. This was illegal, but it was a permissive period, no one ever came to the store with a summons, or search warrant, and I can't say there was any real secrecy. A customer simply made his way to the kitchen in the back and there my mother kept a bottle of homemade whiskey. Speakeasies abounded, and many a private kitchen served as a place to get "home brew," which was at times I believe spiked with ethyl alcohol. One horrible drink, legal in this case, was Jamaica ginger — a ginger extract with, I guess, 40% alcohol. Alcoholics reduced to this drink were called "jakes", who got the shakes, and they were sad cases. Fortunately we seemed to have only two regular customers for this harsh alcoholic beverage. The large breweries made regular deliveries of near beer. Home brew was illegal, it had perhaps 7% alcohol, and this we did not sell.

We three boys were delighted with the store. First it gave us all the ice cream and soda pop we cared to consume. Secondly, we worked at the store to help my mother, generally in the afternoon hours, after school, and this permitted us to have a little change given us as an allowance. How my mother managed, I don't know, but she did. The store was kept open to about 7-8

p.m. from 6:30 a.m. My father did not work in the store but did help out, fixing shelves, and hauling heavy cases of soda pop to and from a back room. My mother, and the three boys took turns in the store proper. Sundays, in summer, there would be three of us working in the store in the afternoon, as ice cream was a big seller, from ice cream cones, sodas, and sundaes, to pint and quart packing. Ice cream was delivered two to three times per week, in five gallon cans, and on a good Sunday we would sell two or three five-gallon cans. One reason father did not work in the store was that he kept up his wallpapering trade, and generally was busy weekdays. Also he had his work to do at the house on Shawnee, mostly gardening and house repairs.

There was little thought to a vacation except perhaps to take a long drive to Washington, D.C. or Niagara Falls. Eventually we bought the lot next door to the house and this gave us a nice vegetable garden: lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, cucumbers, and even corn.

In 1928 my father joined Jozhe Plevnik and Mitzie Mihelich on a trip to Europe, where Mitzie was to marry Joseph Gabron. Father wrote poignant letters on revisiting the land of his birth, so much so that on hearing the letters read, I developed a secret desire to some day go there myself — not the land of my birth, but the land of my heritage, of the Slovenian language, and to meet the people they spoke of so often: Ljzje, and Tone Sesek, Franscka, my mother's sister, Mitzie Fries, my father's sister, and his mother, Neza. One special reason for my father's going on a visit back home to Kashelj was that his father, Ivan Sesek, had passed away in March of 1928, and so there was some meaning to this visit, made later that summer.

Reports came back also that Jozhe Plevnik set up a big party for all the people of Spodnje Kashelj, reaffirming to the villagers that had stayed behind that America was indeed a land for making money.

When my father came home he showed us pictures he took. He was a shutter bug, and these we looked at with great interest. Spodnje Kashelj, Zalag, Vevche all seemed very near. Frank was, of course, most interested — he loyally wrote many letters to his friends and relatives he had left behind.

Then a family blunder was made. The candy store was sold, it was a bit hard for my mother to work in it for seven days a week. So a drygoods store was bought on 200th Street (689 E. 200th Street) at Recher Avenue, then called

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Ivanhoe. True, it had to be run six days a week, but it need not be opened until 9 a.m. Also, at this time we lived upstairs and paid rent, but strangely enough we still kept the downstairs apartment vacant at 19211 Shawnee, as a kind of hedge. In the drygoods store the usual items sold were bed linen, towels, sewing paraphenalia, etc., including shoes. It could have been parlayed into a small department store if things worked out. But they didn't. The depression hit, and customers were few, and growing fewer. Finally, in desperation it had to be given up. The store was sold to an entrepreneur who immediately set up a large "grand" sale, the goods were sold at rock bottom prices, the store shelves were emptied in two weeks or so. My mother even helped out with the grand sale for a small salary. We moved back to 19211 Shawnee nursing our wounds from the failure.

Father kept up the paper

hanging business. Not that it was good in the depression, but a little income did continue to come in. Eddie left high school to help his father with the paper hanging business. I finished high school and got a job at Chase Brass on Babbitt Road as a laboratory technician. It was wonderful for me as I began to see industrial chemistry and metallurgy in action. I began night courses at Case and at Western Reserve University (they were separate institutions then).

At this time we had an interesting visit from Slovenia, my mother's younger brother, Albin came for a month's visit. It was a pleasant experience for us three boys and especially for me, a close touch with the old country, with Slovenia, with Slovenian language, and a feel of a Slovenian personality coming from the old country. Albin seemed to be a perfect representative and we all took a liking to him. He could sing Slovenian songs beautifully,

could play the button box accordion, and in general, we got the feeling that it was something good to be Slovenian. He had an interesting side purpose in coming to visit Cleveland, where his three sisters were. Albin had just recently married Ivana Sirknik, a daughter of a gruntar, much to the satisfaction of Mina, the mother, who was now getting on in years. Now the Rojshek homestead could be put safely into the hands of Albin.

However, signatures were needed from the three sisters: Johanna, Roza, and Pavla, waiving their rights (the dowry principle) to the homestead about to be transferred to Albin. These signatures he received readily. There was a lingering piece of the homestead in Johanna's name, from many years back, and Albin was assured that this also would be yielded in his favor in due course. (Phillip Mocičnikar eventually had to make arrangements for this to be done, as Johanna Mocičnikar died before the complete transition was made.) At any rate Albin returned to Kasheld pleased with what had been accomplished.

Then a strange thing seemed to happen between my mother and father — they began to quarrel a great deal, and very harshly. Inuendos were cast by my father about my mother's past. I can't work out in my mind at present the basic cause. It certainly was not a female rival to my mother entering the scene, nor the other way around. It could have been the drygoods store failure. It could have been the somewhat cool reception my father received at the Rojsheks when he visited Slovenia in 1928. Mina Plevnik, my mother's mother, still held it against the Martincheks on what happened to her daughter. My father did not want to be accepted by the Rojshek family in Kashelj, not that he wanted any part of the inheritance, but just to be ac-

cepted socially. Apparently this was not to be so far as the mother was concerned. However, he and Albin got along fine.

Perhaps I myself was the cause. I had by this time drifted away from the closeness of the family, not my brothers, but my parents. I was attending evening school, accumulating credits toward an engineering degree, and I wanted to finish off my college education going full time.

However, my father was skeptical about my wanting to study chemistry, as did my mother. I was getting too big for my britches, so they said. What was wrong with getting a job in a factory, like most other Slovenian young men? Or if I wanted a white collar job, do as Frank did, go to business school. Or if I wanted to go into business proper, as a neighbor's son did by buying into a small fleet of cabs in Euclid, Ohio, or a gas station; why, they were quite ready to help out. But as to my wanting to become a chemist, this looked like a betrayal of the peasant class, it was trying to become someone of the upper class, where I did not belong. So on this issue we quarreled. My father had quite a temper, and on occasion he drank a bit heavily, and as a result there would be some bad scenes in the house. My mother threatened to leave him, and he simply said he welcomed this. However, she never made a real move to leave, except perhaps to stay overnight with a friend. I got the impression that my mother just bit the bullet and stayed on, but things were not the same any more.

It was no longer a pleasant household, the Christmas and Easter celebrations with big family dinners faded away. We ate catch as catch can, each making his or her own meal. In this climate I gradually drifted away, moving to South Cleveland, taking a small room in a house near McGean Chemical Company

on Harvard Avenue, where I now worked as a chemical engineer. I had by this time received a Chemistry degree at a small college in Michigan, Michigan Mining and Tech. My getting this degree made no impression on my father. It could have been my fault, as I hardly communicated with him on anything. I don't believe I told him that I had gotten a degree. He still could not fathom what one did with a chemistry degree. He knew of college boys (this was the depression) that were running elevators downtown. Eddie and Frank he understood, especially Eddie, who was so handy around the house, who played the accordion well, and was somewhat in demand for Saturday night playing jobs. Indeed, he was proud of him. He was also proud of Frank, so highly respected by his employers. In my world they were all strangers to him.

The depression began to fade a bit. War in Europe was putting industry back in the United States. Then one day Frank and I had an idea. There was still a \$1,500 mortgage on the house to pay, and my father was fretting a good bit about this. So we organized a plan whereby, each one of us boys would put together \$10 per week, and we would pay off the mortgage in one year. My father was a bit skeptical, and it did not quite go off as planned, but the mortgage was paid off in two years.

At this time I left for the East, to get a better job in Seymour, Connecticut, with Seymour Mfg. Company, which somehow led to my getting into Yale for my master's degree, and in due course, after the war, my doctorate. Eddie and Frank were drafted, and I was deferred because of my being a research metallurgist, by this time in New York, for the International Nickel Company. My contact with home was to make yearly visits, usually

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The Rojshek Saga

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around Christmas. The coolness between my mother and father continued, and my mother to express her independence got herself a factory job. A peculiar business arrangement existed between my mother and father: She paid for the groceries and the upkeep of the kitchen, including the gas and electric bills and the telephone bill. Father took care of the home, taxes, repairs. Each kept his or her own bank account. My mother saved her money, as my father did his.

Frank was the first of my two brothers to be drafted in WWII, starting with going to Camp Shelby, nearby. Because he was professionally skilled in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, he was put in charge of a small office. Be-

ing good at his work, faithful, and intelligent, he was invited to go to officer training school. But as a revelation of his nature, he declined this opportunity because he did not want to "desert" his comrades. His duties nevertheless increased gradually and as he was shifted from camp to camp, he became indispensable in office management at these different bases, and thus was never sent overseas.

With Edward it was different. He, too, was drafted, and being quickly recognized as an excellent mechanic, he was put on a team for equipment repairs, mostly trucks. He took his accordion along wherever he went and thus could always be counted on being at the center of every weekend party. In due course his company was shipped

overseas, landing in London to be readied for the D Day invasion, in which he took part. He was later to be in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium. However, his equipment repair team was always stationed a bit behind the front and thus he was spared being right on the firing line. With all this experience, repairing equipment with makeshift facilities many a time, he added greatly to his mechanical skills. Although I taught engineering I was no match with Eddie in repairing anything, be it a delicate camera, an air conditioner, or a 5-ton truck. He would have made an excellent professional engineer were he to have gone to college.

On returning home from the Army after the war, Frank took a job first with Graphite

Bronze, off St. Clair. Later he switched to a fraternal organization, SDJ, and became the national secretary, called supreme secretary. Also Frank got married, his wife being the former Mary Skoklich of Lorain, and they promptly began to raise a family. Eddie also got out of the Army at war's end, and he, too, shortly got married, to Elsie Schneider, and they also started a family.

Eddie, with a partner, bought out a tavern on E. 63rd Street off St. Clair, Old Oxford Tavern it was called. Eddie was to play the accordion while his partner did the singing, and so, they thought, a couple of entertainers would bring in business. And it did for a while. Soon it appeared that the partnership would not work out and my brother

bought him out. My mother had quit her factory job. By the way, while she was working in the factory she had A. Mlinar's mother come in once or twice a week to help out with the house work. Now she had quit her job and began to help Eddie out at the tavern mostly cooking lunches. After all she was an old hand at this having done this kind of work when she first arrived in America, before prohibition. Now that prohibition was repealed, she went back to her old trade. But business fell off. The luster of those first years of beer taverns after prohibition was repealed had faded, and only those with a prominent location continued to do well. Had Eddie been on St. Clair, it would have been much better. Whatever the reasons were, business got worse and worse — and it was a hard job — beer taverns were kept open 18 hours per day, and help had to be hired which was costly.

Then a major medical situation occurred in the family in 1947. My father sustained a stroke, and his left arm was paralyzed permanently. His paper hanging days were over. He was 59 and he thought he would not live out the winter and he expressed a desire to see one more spring. He was to see 19 more of them, although always an invalid. Interestingly, he had had an insurance policy which now paid him \$50 per month for the rest of his life. He thought he might go into the rose plant business with so much spare time on his hands, selling plants, and showing people how to raise them, but he was advised that were he to earn five cents with this work, he would be declared no longer disabled and he would lose his annuity. This in a way clinched his disability, in that he did not touch work again, not even to work about the house. He became a completely retired person, with leisure on his hands. He wrote numerous letters and did a fair amount of reading. He spent occasional afternoons with a glass of beer at a tavern. Every week he went somewhere downtown by street car (he could no longer drive), to get a massage and a steam bath.

Now he completely reversed himself concerning his wife whom he had been treating shabbily of late. He began to appreciate her for her dedication to the family over these many hard years since she had come to America. She was indeed dutiful, as he could not see, had really been a marvelous wife and mother. His treatment of her was different now. He would tease her, and try to be amusing.

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Thanks to Mr. Robert Scott, the director, and to Miss Lillian Brulc, our talented artist. Thanks to the planning committee and all who in any way helped with this project.

Not to be forgotten are all our Slovene fraternal

organizations, our lodges, clubs, societies and our many generous people who contributed toward this lasting memorial to our hard-working men and women.

Thanks to All. Remember, dreams do come true.

Father David Stalzer
Co-Ordinating Chmn.



Visitors to IRONWORLD, U.S.A., a major tourist attraction in the iron country adjacent to Chisholm, Minnesota, are being greeted by a newly dedicated addition to the Interpretative Center. Artist Lillian Brulc of Joliet, Illinois, has used the three art media of bronze sculpture, mural and mosaic to present her "Tribute to the Slovenian Miners and Laborers," which honors the contributions the Slovenian immigrants made to industrial America. The dedication on August 1, 1986, marked the realization of an idea conceived seven years ago. Funding for the project came from individual and group contributions from across the nation. Coordinating Chairman was Rev. David Stalzer, of Joliet, Illinois.

Senator Lausche backs Judge Fink

Senator Frank J. Lausche is acting as the chairman of the committee formed to support the return of Judge Adrian B. Fink, Jr. to the Common Pleas Court.

Judge Fink and Senator Lausche have been friends for over 35 years. In 1951, when Senator Lausche was governor of Ohio, Judge Adrian B. Fink, Jr. was a member of the State Legislature. Although they were of different political

parties, the two men developed a great respect and admiration for each other and have remained friends ever since.

When Judge Fink announced he was going to seek to return to the Court on the non-partisan judicial ballot, Senator Lausche told him that he would be delighted to help him be elected. Senator Lausche feels that Judge Fink is honest, intelligent and in-

dependent and will see to it that justice is done to everyone equally regardless of his or her situation in life.

"Judge Adrian B. Fink, Jr. deserves the vote of every citizen," said Senator Lausche.

Judge Fink is endorsed by The Plain Dealer, The Citizens League, The Sun Papers, The Call and Post, the AFL-CIO and the police and firemen.

When he was on the bench, Judge Fink received every award given by the Supreme Court for outstanding excellence of judicial service, and one year was named the top judge in the entire state of Ohio.

"Everyone is urged to vote to return Judge Adrian B. Fink, Jr. to the Common Pleas Court," concluded Senator Lausche.

Tony's Two Bits

by Tony Nemeec

"How do you want your eggs this morning?" the wife asked her grumpy husband.

"Scramble one and boil the other!" was his gruff reply.

She scrambled one and boiled the other and put them on his plate.

He looked up astonished, but exclaimed, "You scrambled the wrong one."

Three men were arguing over which profession was the oldest.

Said the surgeon: "The bible says Eve was made by carving a rib out of Adam. I guess that makes mine the oldest profession."

"Not at all," said the engineer. "In six days the earth was created out of chaos - and that was an engineer's job."

But the politician piped up, "Ah yes, but who do you think created the chaos?"

"No wonder Monette gets straight A's in French," lamented one teen to another.

"Her parents were born in Paris and speak French at home."

"In that case I ought to get A's in geometry," said the other. "My parents are square and talk in circles."

Smith: "What made you decide to put off your wedding by two days?"

Jones: "Well, you see, I figured out that my silver anniversary would come on a Saturday, and I always play

golf on Saturdays."

Never have children - only grandchildren!

Mrs. Alexander Dinerstein was on the witness stand. The judge asked her:

"You are Linda Dinerstein?"

"Yes, your Honor."

"The wife of Alex Dinerstein?"

"Yes, sir."

"And what does your husband do, Mrs. Dinerstein?"

"He is a manufacturer."

"Children?"

Mrs. Dinerstein hesitated, "My god, no, your Honor. Luggage."

Kate: "I haven't seen you in years. What's new?"

Jane: "Well, since we last met I've gotten rid of 182 pounds of ugly, stupid fat."

Kate: "My goodness. How?"

Jane: "I got a divorce."

Picknicker: "Is this bull safe?"

Farmer: "He's a lot safer than you are right now."

Bob Hope once said, "Today my heart beat 103,369 times, my blood traveled 168 million miles, I breathed 23,400 times, I inhaled 438 cubic feet of air, I ate 3 pounds of food, drank 2.9 pounds of liquid, I perspired 1.43 pints, I gave off 85.3 degrees of heat, I generated 450 tons of energy, I spoke 4,800 words, I moved 750 major muscles and I exercised 7 million brain cells. Gee, but I'm tired."

Suhadolnik is running for Congress

State Senator Gary C. Suhadolnik, 36, a Slovenian from Parma Heights is running for Congress in Ohio's 19th District, the horseshoe shaped district that runs along Greater Cleveland.

Gary, whose father, John grew up around the East 185th Street, believes that America must take a tough stand against the Communists and insist that they grant freedom to the people of the Captive Nations.

His mother, Eleanor, is a German who grew up on Cleveland's West Side, as did Gary, who attended John Marshall High School and Cleveland State University.

An engineer by trade, Gary Suhadolnik worked at Republic Steel and was laid-

off from his job in 1982.

He led the movement to reduce the 90% state income tax increase in 1985. He has never voted to increase taxes and he has a 100% attendance record in the Ohio State Senate.

Gary's campaign has been endorsed by President Ronald Reagan, Cleveland Mayor George V. Voinovich and leading ethnic fraternal organizations.

He is married to Nancy... and has two children, Tim and Jena.

As one of his pledges, Gary Suhadolnik will hire an Ethnic Affairs Assistant in his local Congressional office to help our community.

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Lausche receives Ellis Island Medal of Honor

By Edward Gobetz

In "Memo from Madeline" you have already read the magnificent news that Senator Frank J. Lausche, retired senator from Ohio, has been selected to receive the Ellis Island Medal of Honor.

The American Home newspaper reported on this new triumph for Senator Lausche and all Slovenians on Friday, October 10 when even the other American media was not yet aware who the finalists were. The wonderful news was disclosed to the Slovenian Research Center of America on Wednesday, October 8, by the New York Statue of Liberty Centennial Commission in an informal telephone conversation and we were allowed to make it public on October 10, or immediately after Senator Lausche and other honorees had been informed of this unique recognition.

October 28, 1986 marked the one-hundredth anniversary of the Statue of Liberty on Ellis Island. To celebrate this great moment in American history, the New York Statue of Liberty Centennial Commission, the Ellis Island Foundation, and the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations had decided to honor about 80 outstanding Americans with the Ellis Island Medal of Honor. They are representatives of ethnic groups who symbolize the spirit of American liberty, opportunity, public service and ethnic contributions to America.

In August, the Slovenian Research Center of America, which has for many decades studied and publicized outstanding accomplishments of Slovenians and other ethnic groups, was invited to submit its nominations for this great honor. The commission also

publicized its recognition program in USA TODAY and other leading American papers to maximize the input of all ethnic groups.

It goes without saying that we had no difficulty deciding whom to nominate as the Slovenian American candidate. We rushed to the commission our nomination of Senator Lausche as the most outstanding living Slovenian American, a great statesman, public servant and patriot and, in the words of leading magazines and of President Reagan, "the Lincoln of Ohio." As supporting evidence, a copy of our book, **OHIO'S LINCOLN, FRANK J. LAUSCHE**, was enclosed. The nomination was "seconded" in Washington by Col. Edward Seitz (Ret.), the secretary-treasurer of the influential Cleveland Club of Washington, and by Con-

gresswoman Mary Rose Oakar, who represents much of the City of Cleveland in the U.S. Congress.

As required by the rules, a Slovenian Screening Committee was consulted and, I am happy to report, unanimously confirmed Senator Lausche as the nominee. The committee consisted of the following persons: the Most Reverend Bishop Edward Pevec of Cleveland and Rev. Joseph Boznar, pastor of the largest Slovenian American parish; James V. Debevec, editor and publisher of the American Home newspaper; Tony Petkovsek, founder, past president and program chairman of United Slovene Society; Henry S. Grosel, national president, and Joseph Baskovic, Ohio Federation president, of the American Slovenian Catholic Union; Col. Edward Seitz (Ret.), secretary-treasurer of Cleveland Club of Washington; and Edward Gobetz, director of Slovenian Research Center of America and chairman of Education Committee of National Confederation of American Ethnic Groups.

We have done our best, but there was a sense of suspense: did we, Slovenian Americans, really have a chance to be recognized with an Ellis Island Medal of Honor? After all, there are at least 200 ethnic groups in America, only about 80 medals would be presented and some of the larger groups wanted more than one medal each. And there was a rule which has made our situation almost hopeless. To avoid too many medals, the New York committee decided to exclude smaller ethnic groups, those that had fewer than 200,000 members according to the 1980 U.S. Population Census. After the first meeting, I was informed that the Slovenian Americans were eliminated on that basis.

On September 9, I sent to New York a letter of protest. First, it was emphasized that contributions to America by any ethnic group did not depend on the numerical strength of the group, but on its unique character and dedication. Going by numbers alone, Mother Teresa could never be honored in India! Secondly, it was pointed out that the U.S. Census was in error. It has always underestimated the non-Anglo-Saxon ethnic groups, especially the smaller ethnic groups, such as Slovaks and Slovenians, and scholarly as well as popular complaints

have repeatedly been filed. Indeed, the possibility of pro-English (and anti-ethnic) bias was freely admitted even by the U.S. Census officials in 1980!

Thank God, our protest was successful and Slovenians were again in the running. Finally, on October 8th, I was informed in a telephone conversation with the Centennial Commission that Senator Lausche has, indeed, been selected to receive the Ellis Island Medal of Honor. What wonderful news!

Anniversary celebrations include a number of press conferences and other programs in New York, including the Medals of Honor Awards Dinner on October 27 in the famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, "recognizing distinguished Americans who have made significant contributions to our nation's heritage."

Senator Lausche has again put Slovenians on the American map as the Slovenian American recipient of the Ellis Island Medal of Honor. His good friend, Bob Hope, will be Master of Ceremonies at the banquet, all proceeds of which will be used for the Statue of Liberty renovation and for the needy of our land. Among other distinguished honorees are also John Cardinal O'Connor, William May and Lee Iacocca.

How grateful we are to God and all the good people who have in any way helped to make this dream come true! As America honors Lausche, she recognizes and honors through him all Slovenian Americans from the humblest housewife and laborer to Ohio's Lincoln himself!

Congratulations and best wishes to Senator Lausche! And congratulations and best wishes to all Slovenian Americans!

Thanks

Sutton Girod, Sr., who recently underwent surgery at Cleveland Clinic wishes to extend his sincere thanks to all friends who remembered him with prayers, get well cards, flowers and gifts during his stay at the hospital.

He returned home on September 26th which was the day of his 50th wedding anniversary.

His wife, Justine, said his homecoming was the nicest gift she could have received!

They both thank their wonderful friends for the many messages of congratulations and beautiful cards they received. God bless you all.

Coming Events

Sunday, Oct. 26

SWU Branch 50 observes 55th anniversary with 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary Church (Holmes Ave.), breakfast. At 2:30 p.m. state convention at Collinwood Slovenian Home with dinner at 3 p.m. For tickets call 442-0647 or 261-3615.

Sunday, Oct. 26

Zarja dinner, concert, dance at Slovenian Society Home, 20713 Recher Ave. Dinner 2:30 p.m., dance at 7 to Ray Polantz Orch. Donation \$12. Tickets at Tony's Polka Village or Tivoli Enterprises, Recher Clubroom, or any Zarja member.

Sunday, Oct. 26

Clam Bake or Steak Roast sponsored by Slovenian Home, E. 80th St., Newburgh beginning at 2 p.m. Music by Vadnals at 4 p.m. For tickets call 641-9072.

Sunday, Oct. 26

Slovenian Women's Union Branch 50 55th anniversary dinner with music and entertainment, 3 p.m. at Collinwood Slovenian Home.

Sunday, Oct. 26

St. Christine parish, Euclid, Spaghetti Dinner from noon to 5 p.m. in lower school hall, 860 E. 222 St. \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Tickets at door.

Saturday, Nov. 1

"Night in Slovenia" at Lorain Slovenian National Home, 3114 Parl Ave. at E. 31st St. featuring dinner, concert, dancing. Cocktails at 5, buffet dinner 5:30 - 7 p.m. Donation \$12.50. For ticket info call 277-8101 in Lorain, or Tony's Polka Village in Cleveland.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Jadran Singing Society Concert-Dinner-Dance at Waterloo Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 8

St. Vitus Mothers' Club Bake Sale in auditorium from 1 to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 9 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 9

Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by Collinwood Slovenian Home for parking lot expenses. Meal served 1-5 p.m. Admission \$6. For tickets call Mary Podlogar 851-5761 or Club Room 681-6649.

Sunday, Nov. 9

West Park Slovenian Home 4th Boosters Dance with Ray Champa's Orchestra.

Sunday, Nov. 9

Fall Program sponsored by Circle No. 2, SNPJ.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Frank Yankovic and Joey Miskulin play at Gottscheer Hall, 657 Fairview Ave., Ridgewood, Queens, New York from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advance tickets only \$6. Call (516) 431-7467.

Thursday, Nov. 27

Tony Petkovsek's 25th polka show featuring 25 bands at St. Joseph High School on E. 185 and Lake Shore Blvd.

Friday, Nov. 28

4th Annual Thanksgiving Dinner Reunion of the Iron Range at Collinwood Slovenian Home.

Friday, Nov. 28

Dinner-Dance at Slovenian National Home on St. Clair sponsored by Tony's Cleveland Slovenian Radio Club.

Sunday, Nov. 30

Multi-cultural Slovenian show in Euclid staged in cooperation with United Slovenian Society for benefit of the Slovene Home for the Aged.

Friday, Dec. 5

Slovenian American Heritage Foundation sponsors "Reunion with Bishop Pevec" at Borromeo Seminary.

Saturday, Dec. 6

Slovenski Dom No. 6, AMLA 75th Anniversary Dinner Dance at the Slovenian Society Home on Recher Ave. Music by Joe Fedorchak.

Wed., Dec. 31

St. Vitus Catholic War Veterans Post 1655 New Years Eve Party at St. Vitus Auditorium. Family style dinner at 8:30 p.m. For tickets contact Dick Mott (days) 431-6062.

Thursday, Jan. 22

National Pro-life march and rally, Washington, D.C. Starts at the Ellipse. For info write or call: Pharmacists for Life, P.O. Box 381, Fremont, OH 43420, or call (419) 332-7379.

Saturday, Feb. 21

St. Clair Rifle Club annual dinner and dance at Slov. Nat. Home on St. Clair.

Saturday, April 4

Singing Society Zarja Spring Frolic.

Sunday, April 26

St. Clair Pensioners 25th Anniversary. Annual Dinner & Social. Lower hall of St. Clair National Home, 6417 St. Clair Ave, serving from 1 to 3:30. Social to 5 p.m.