



Doma in po svetu

— PREGLED NAJVAŽNEJŠIH DOGODKOV —

Ta pregled novic je bil pripravljen v četrtek popoldne

Kongresniki zelo nezadovoljni s stališčem Reaganove administracije do Južne Afrike

WASHINGTON, D.C. — V sredo je pred senatnim odborom za zunanje zadeve pričal državni sekretar George P. Shultz. Senatorji so Shultza kritizirali zaradi stališča Reaganove vlade do Južne Afrike. Shultz je pričal dan po govoru predsednika Reagana v Beli hiši, v kateri je Reagan dejal, da še vedno nasprotuje novim gospodarskim sankcijam zoper Južno Afriko. Reaganov govor je naletel na močno nasprotovanje med kongresniki, predvsem med demokratskimi liberalci, vendar so bili nezadovoljni tudi številni republikanci. Shultz je Reaganovo stališče branil, kakor je tudi njegov namestnik za afriške zadeve, Chester Crocker.

Med senatorji je bil najbolj napadalen sen. Joseph Biden, 44-letni demokratični liberelec iz Delawara, ki med drugim razmišlja o možni predsedniški kandidaturi čez dve leti. Biden je dejal, da mu je sram stališče do apartheida, ki ga je bil izrazil Reagan in tako dosledno brani tudi Shultz. V odgovoru je Shultz dejal med drugim, da Reaganova administracija nasprotuje apartheidu, da bi pa gospodarske sankcije najbolj prizadele ravnostno črnsko prebivalstvo v deželi in tudi črnske države, ki imajo skupne meje z Južno Afriko.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, republikanec iz Indiane, ki načeljuje senatnemu odboru, je rekel, da ni našel v Reaganovem govoru dosti koristnega. Lugar navadno močno podpira predsednikovo zunanjo politiko, glede Južne Afrike pa se je pridružil skupini vodilnih republikancev, ki pritiskajo na Reagana za odklonilnejšo politiko do apartheidske vlade južnoafriškega predsednika Pietra Bothe.

Srečanje med Šimonom Peresom in maroškim kraljem Hassanom II. ni prinesel nobenega koristnega napredka

RABAT, Mar. — Maroški kralj Hassan II. je izjavil v televiziranem poročilu svojemu ljudstvu o obisku izraelskega ministrskega predsednika Šimona Peresa, da pogovori, ki jih je imel s Peresom, niso rodili nobenih sadov oziroma napredka glede vprašanja miru na Srednjem vzhodu. Peres se je mudil v Maroku dva dni, skupaj je bil s kraljem Hassanom deset ur. Obisk je presenetil arabsko javno mnenje. Najbolj kritični doslej so bili Sirijci, ki so pretrgali diplomatske in gospodarske odnose z Marokom, tudi Libijci so bili ogorčeni.

V svojem govoru je kralj Hassan dejal, da je med pogovori vprašal Peresa, kaj misli Peres o PLO. Peres naj bi bil odgovoril, da ne bo nikoli priznal PLO. Naslednje kraljevo vprašanje je bilo, s kom se pa namerava Peres pogajati o palestinskem vprašanju. Peres je odgovoril, da bo našel sobesednike med Palestinci, ki živijo v zasedenih palestinskih krajih v Izraelu, in med tistimi, ki živijo v Jordaniji in Siriji. Hassan je pa rekel, da je to iluzija. Peres da ni hotel govoriti o izraelskem umiku iz zasedenih krajev, niti ni hotel priznati, da bo moral Izrael kdaj zapustiti to ozemlje. Dalje, Peres ni hotel nič slišati o statusu Jeruzalema.

Hassan je rekel, da je do obiska Peresa prišlo pod določenim ameriškim pritiskom. Predsednik Reagan je celo želel, da bi se Hassan in Peres srečala kje v ZDA, vendar je Hassan to možnost zavrnil, ker ni hotel dati vtisa, da je na srečanje pristal pod vplivom

ZDA.

Prihodnji teden se bo mudil na obisku na Srednjem vzhodu podpredsednik George Bush. Med drugim bo Bush obiskal Egipt, Izrael in Jordansko kraljevino.

Daniel A. Mannion končno potrjen kot sodnik zveznega apelacijskega sodišča

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Preteklo sredo je zvezni senat končno potrdil imenovanje Daniela A. Manniona za sodnika zveznega apelacijskega sodišča v Chicagu. Manningovo imenovanje je bilo sporno, ker so mnogi demokratski senatorji in nekateri republikanci bili mnenja, da Manning nima zadostnih umskih kvalifikacij za tako odgovorno mesto. Branilci Manniona, med njimi predsednik Reagan, so pa trdili, da so liberalci proti Mannionu samo zato, ker je Mannion konservativec.

Glasovanje v zveznem senatu je bilo 49 za Manniona in 49 proti. Ker so bili glasovi izenačeni, je imel pravico do glasovanja podpredsednik Bush, ki je seveda glasoval za Manniona. Opazovalci političnih razmer na kapitolskem hribu pravijo, da je Reagan sicer zmagal v Mannionovi zadevi, da pa bodo demokratski senatorji odslej zelo kritični do tistih oseb, ki jih bo predsednik imenoval za zvezne sodnike. Predsednikov položaj v tem oziru bi bil otežen, ako bi demokrati na letošnjih novembrskih volitvah dobili večino v senatu.

Reaganova administracija pričakuje obisk Mihaila Gorbačova letos — Prišel naj bi po novembrskih kongresnih volitvah

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dobro poučeni viri v Beli hiši in State Departmentu vedo povedati, da predsednik Reagan in državni sekretar George Shultz pričakujeta obisk sovjetskega voditelja Mihaila Gorbačova do konca leta. Gorbačov naj bi prišel novembra ali decembra, vsekakor po letošnjih kongresnih volitvah. Ako bi do obiska ne prišlo, pravijo, bi bil Reagan prisiljen ponovno pretehtati, ali se splača iskati izboljšanje odnosov z ZSSR do konca svoje mandatne dobe.

— Kratke vesti —

Atlanta, Ga. — Zvezna porota je obtožila pet ameriških državljanov in dva libijska državljanina, ki so baje sodelovali v delno uspelem poskusu, prodati Libiji velika transportna letala. Obtožencem je namreč uspelo kupiti dve letali znamke L-100-30 od Lockheed Corp. Obtoženci so povedali Lockheed, da sta letali, ki sta stali skupaj 50 milijonov dolarjev, namenjeni afriški državi Beninu, končali pa sta v Libiji. Ob aretaciji so bili obtoženci v pogajanjih z Lockheed za dobavo dodatnih dveh transportnih letal. Prodaja takih letal iz ZDA Libiji je namreč prepovedana.

Peking, Kit. — Kitajske oblasti so izgnale dopisnika *New York Timesa* Johna Burna. Aretirale so ga bile in ga obtožile vohunjenja, kar je Burns zanikal.

Moskva, ZSSR — Vladni časopis *Izvestija* je poročal, da je še vedno nekaj radioaktivnega sevanja iz poškodovanega reaktorja v Černobilu. Sovjeti nadaljujejo z za betoniranjem reaktorja samega, ker bo ostal nevarno radioaktiven več sto let. Slovenska revija *Teleks* poroča, da pri očiščevanju prizadetih krajev v okolici reaktorja, uporabljajo Sovjeti zapornike.

Iz Clevelanda in okolice

Piknik Slovenske šole pri Sv. Vidu—

To nedeljo, 27. julija, bo imela Slovenska šola pri Sv. Vidu na Slovenski pristavi svoj piknik. Ob 11.30 dopoldne bo pri kapelici sv. maša. Po maši bo na voljo kosilo. Vabljeni!

Nevburški dan piknik—

To nedeljo imajo nevburška društva ADZ svoj letni piknik na ADZ rekreacijskem središču v Leroyju. Vrata odprta od 2. ure dalje, vstopnina \$1.- na osebo, ob 5. pop. bo daroval tkim. »polka« mašo č.g. Joseph Ozimek, za ples in zabavo bo maši bo igral Vadnjalov orkester. Vabljeni!

Izredna naklonjenost—

Grdinov pogrebni zavod je daroval \$250 v tiskovni sklad Ameriške Domovine v spomin na Elizabeth Grdina ob drugi obletnici njene smrti. Za res velikodušno podporo se iskreno zahvaljujemo!

Novi grobovi

Louise Mavko

V torek, 22. julija, zvečer je v Slovenskem domu za ostarele umrla 87 let stara Louise Mavko, rojena Mulc v Ložu, Slovenija, od koder je prišla v ZDA l. 1920, v letih 1928 do 1948 živela v Madisonu, O., potem v Clevelandu-Euclidu, vdova po l. 1966 umrlem možu Mathewu, mati Edwarda, Louisa (oba v Madisonu) in Elsie Glavac, 6-krat stara mati, 5-krat prastara mati, sestra Josephine (Jug.) ter že pok. Frances Sterle. Brata Lojze in France sta umrla v Slov. Bila je članica Oltarnega društva pri Mariji Vnebovzeti, ADZ št. 22 in PSA št. 3. Pogreb bo iz Grdinovega pogrebnega zavoda na Lake Shore Blvd. danes, v petek, v cerkev Marije Vnebovzete dop. ob 9. in od tam na pokopališče Vernih duš. Družina priporoča darove v pokojničin spomin Slovenskemu domu za ostarele.

Frank R. Jaksic

V torek, 22. julija, zjutraj je v St. Vincent Charity bolnišnici v mestu New Yorku po dolgi bolezni umrl 70 let stari Frank R. Jaksic (Baci), rojen v Clevelandu, v New Yorku pa živel zadnjih 30 let, sin Franka M. in Jeannette (Grdina) Jaksic (oba že pok.), brat Genevieve Drobnic, Richarda (pok.) in Jamesa, stric in prastric, svak Florence in Judy, zaposlen pri United Press Intl., veteran druge svetovne vojne, v kateri je bil ranjen, član ADZ št. 17. Pogreb bo iz Grdinovega zavoda na Lake Shore Blvd. jutri, v soboto, v cerkev sv. Vida dop. ob 9.30, od tam na Kalvarijo. Na mrtvaškem odru bo danes, v petek od 2. do 9. zv.

Šele v sredo—

Naslednja številka AD bo izšla v sredo, 30. julija. Pisarna bo v ponedeljek zaprta. Sporočili smo v torkovi AD, da gre urednik v Toronto, kjer bo govoril na Slovenskem dnevu v Boltonu.

Prepozno—

Večer z županom Voinovitchem, ki bo v ponedeljek v Hofbrau Hausu, je glede vstopnic popolnoma razprodan. Prijavilo se je že več kot 600 oseb.

Rojstni dan—

Jutri, 26. julija, na god sv. Ane, bo praznovala svoj 85. rojstni dan ga. Anna Jesenko. Ob visokem življenjskem jubileju čestitajo in ji želijo zdravje in vse najboljše družina, sorodniki in vsi pri A.D.!

Asesment—

Tajnica podr. št. 25 SZZ bo pobirala asesment nocoj od 6. do 7. ure zvečer v društveni sobi šolskega avditorija pri Sv. Vidu.

Starokrajski festival—

Vsakoletni starokrajski festival, ki ga prirejajo trgovci na E. 185 St., bo začel v sredo, 30. julija, ob 7. uri zvečer. Festival bo trajal do nedelje, 3. avgusta. Vstopnine ni in ste vsi vabljeni.

Spominska darova—

Frances Novak, Ann Zak, Joe in Josie Ambrosic ter Marie Orazem so darovali \$20 v tiskovni sklad našega lista v spomin na pok. Alberta Sadar, sin Mary Sadar in brat Franka Sadar.

Olga Novosel, Euclid, Ohio, je darovala \$20 Ameriški Domovini v spomin na pok. moža Johna Novosela.

Darovalcem se za podporo pristrčno zahvalimo!

Obiščite Slovensko pristavo—

Ne pozabite, da je Slovenska pristava oskrbovana vse dni v tednu, razen ponedeljka, in da bodo na voljo okrepcila od opoldanskega časa pa do večera.

Služba na voljo—

Višja šola sv. Jožefa bo imela dve na pol zaposleni službi na voljo in sicer: »football equipment manager« v avgustu in med nogometno sezono po šoli in ob sobotah, ter poslovodja za knjigarno od 10. dop. do 2. pop. ob šolskih dnevih. Ako se zanimate, pokličite g. Simonisa med delovnikom na 481-8414.

VREME

Vroče in soparno danes, z možnostjo krajevne nevihte. Najvišja temperatura okoli 89° F. Spremenljivo oblačno jutri z najvišjo temperaturo okoli 87° F. Isto vreme tudi v nedeljo.

KOLEDAR PRIREDITEV

V »Koledar« pridejo prireditve društev in drugih organizacij, ki objavljajo v »Imeniku društev« vsak mesec. Vključene so tudi prireditve, ki so v uredniškem mnenju koristne za našo skupnost.

JULIJ

27. — Slovenska šola pri Sv. Vidu priredi piknik na Slovenski pristavi.
27. — MZA krožek v Milwaukee priredi Misijonski piknik s sv. mašo ob 11. Kosilo, igre in srečolov.

AVGUST

3. — Župinja Marija Vnebovzeta na Holmes Ave. priredi banket ob 80. obletnici svoje ustanovitve. Banket bo v Slov. domu na Holmes Ave. ob 1. pop.
9. — Balincarski krožek Slovenske pristave priredi družabni piknik na SP.
10. — S.K.D. Triglav, Milwaukee priredi drugi piknik. Sv. maša ob 11., sledita kosilo in ples. Igra Amonov orkester.
13. — Federacija slovenskih upokojenskih klubov priredi piknik na SNPJ farmi na Heath Rd.
17. — St. Clair lovski klub in Primorski klub priredita skupen piknik na Lovski farmi na Ravenna Rd. Kosila servirana po 1. uri pop. dalje.
24. — Slovenski dan na Slovenski pristavi, v proslavo 25-letnice SP. Sodelujejo slovenska kulturna društva v Clevelandu.
31. — Ansambel »Alpski sekstet« praznuje svojo desetletnico javnega nastopanja na Slovenski pristavi.

SEPTEMBER

12. — Ženski odsek pri Slovenskem domu za ostarele priredi kartno zabavo v šolski dvorani pri Mariji Vnebovzeti.
13. — Fantje na vasi priredijo koncert v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clair Ave. Po koncertu ples. Igra Alpski sekstet.
14. — Vinska trgatev na Slovenski pristavi.
21. — Društvo SPD Cleveland priredi romanje v Frank, Ohio.
21. — Slovenski dom na West parku priredi ples. Igra Jeff Pecon orkester.
28. — Oltarno društvo pri Sv. Vidu priredi kosilo v avditoriju.
28. — St. Clair lovsko društvo priredi pečenje školjk na Lovski farmi, 6599 Ravenna Rd.
28. — S.K.D. Triglav, Milwaukee priredi Vinsko trgatev. Kosilo opoldne, sledi veselica.

OKTOBER

18. — Tabor, DSPB Cleveland priredi svoj jesenski družabni večer v Slov. domu na Holmes Ave. Igrajo Veseli Slovenci.
18. — Glasbena Matica poda večerjo, koncert in ples v SND na St. Clair Ave. Igra Don Slogar orkester.
26. — Slomškov krožek priredi kosilo v dvorani pri Sv. Vidu. Serviranje od 11.30 do 1.30 pop.
26. — Občni zbor Slovenske pristave.

NOVEMBER

8. — Belokranjski klub priredi martinovanje v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clair Ave. Igra orkester Veseli Slovenci.
9. — Pevski zbor Jadran priredi koncert z večerjo in plesom v SDD na Waterloo Rd.
9. — Slovenski dom na West parku priredi ples. Igra Ray Champa orkester.
15. — Štajerski klub priredi martinovanje v dvorani pri Sv. Vidu. Igrajo Veseli Slovenci.

DECEMBER

6. — Slovenski Dom št 6 ADZ praznuje 75-letnico z večerjo in plesom v SDD na Recher Ave. Igra Joe Fedorchak orkester.

JANUAR

31. — Tradicionalna »Prstavka noč« v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clair Ave.

FEBRUAR

21. — St. Clair lovsko društvo priredi Lovsko večerjo v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clairju.

Vesti iz Slovenije

(Nadaljevanje s str. 3)

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Privilegirani in preganjani

(Nadaljevanje s str. 4)

avtoriteti predsednika zveznega izvršnega sveta ali pa gre za taktičen priklon splošni jugoslovanski matrici preganjanja deliktov mišljenja.

Podobno bi lahko pletli in se zabavali še naprej. Možnih rešitev in izhodov je precej. Posebej velja poudariti naslednje: omenjeni sodni proces ni le fotografija družbenih razmer v deželi na sončni strani Alp, ni samo ujeta podoba preteče represije, ampak sili tudi v dvom o samostojnosti in neodvisnosti slovenskega sodstva.

Dvojna merila

Za vse, ki pišemo, ki se redno pojavljamo v časopisih ali revijah, je bila obtožba proti Tomažu Mastnaku hladen tuš. Zmrazilo nas je ne le zato, ker je postalo očitno, da lahko jutri pride podobna obtožba na naš naslov, niti ne samo zato, ker takšni in podobni procesi dušijo svobodo javnega obveščanja in krepijo cenzuro in avtocenzuro, temveč tudi in predvsem zato, ker takšno sankcioniranje kritičnega mišljenja in izražanja vnaša v družbo dvojna merila in usmerja represijo na točno določen krog ljudi in dejavnosti.

Na eni strani imamo sloj ljudi, politikov in državnih uslužbencev, ki govorijo, kar hočejo, napadajo, kritizirajo in očitajo, obljublajo in napovedujejo, pa jih zaradi povedanega nihče ne preganja. Sprejemajo tudi odločitve, prave in napačne, pa jih zaradi zgrešenih odločitev, ki stanejo družbo ogromno denarja, komajda kdo kritizira, kaj šele, da bi jih klicali pred sodišče.

Na drugi strani imamo skupino piscev, publicistov in književnikov, od katerih se zahteva odgovornost za javno besedo, katerih pisanje se tehta in ocenjuje, preganja in omejuje, v skrajnem primeru oceni kot dejanje notranjega sovražnika. Dvoja merila so tisto, kar bi nas moralo posebej skrbeti.

O merilih, ki vladajo v jugoslovanski družbi, o politikih in politikih je nekaj malega napisal tudi Predrag Matvejević v članku, kjer ostro in javno (ne da bi ga sodno preganjali) kritizira kandidaturu Branka Mikulića:

»Isti ljudje predolgo ostajajo na političnem prizorišču, ne da bi se preverjala kvaliteta in vrednost njihovega dela, zamenjujejo si mesta na hierarhični lestvici brez prave odgovornosti za to, kar so naredili ali česar niso. Ti postopki so zvečine zunaj dosega javnega mnenja, zunaj možnosti posredovanja.«

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MALI OGLASI

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Waterloo area as I remember it

by Frank Spenko

This is a story about Waterloo Road and the area around it during the early teens during the 20th century and to the 1940s.

Let's start about 1913. Lucknow Avenue and East 156 St. to the Keystone Theater which was just around the corner from East 156 St. was the property which my grandfather owned, next to the theater. On the corner was a drug store run by a man named John Cass. Every time I came into the drug store Mr. Cass would ask me to do the Irish jig, and I would oblige and receive a piece of candy every time I danced.

Near the drug store was an auto agency which sold Whip-pets and Overland cars.

The man who owned the movie show was named Doc Moran. At one time he lost his right hand and had it replaced with a steel hook which he used on the kids that got out of hand. He would hook the kids collar and drag the kid out of the show.

Above the drug store were doctors and their names were Dr. Finke, Dr. Bolton, and later Dr. Fingerhut and Dr. Rak.

There was a bootery on the same block run by a man named Mathew. They also had a bakery there around 1913. In the 1930s a man by the name of Simmon opened a bakery and he was there for quite a few yers.

Next to the earlier bakery was my grandfather's tailor shop which was located just below the hotel on the second floor where my grandparents lived at the hotel. My mother, sister and I also lived there. Because my father died in 1911 my mother had to go to work to support us youngsters, so my grandparents took care of us while mother worked.

My grandmother was a mid-wife and brought most of the Slovenian babies in the Collinwood area and in some parts of Euclid into this world.

Across from the hotel was a saloon run by Joe Kmett. In front of the saloon was a water trough and hitching posts for the horses. On Saturday night the Salvation Army band played and the people gathered to listen.

As the band played, I would come down from the hotel stark naked go to the water trough, jump in and took my Saturday bath. When I was through, I went back upstairs, got dressed, and came back down to listen to some more music. Sometimes the leader of the band would hand me the tamborine and I would go among the people for donations.

Some days I would take a walk down to Euclid Beach to watch people fish. One day as I was walking on the pier someone yelled out, "A man at the end of the pier caught a big fish." So I took off on the run and kept right on running until I fell into the lake. Lucky for

me that my neighbor, (Tiddly) Kmett was there. He jumped in after me and pulled me out. As I was helped out of the water I began hollering, "Fishie, fishie." Thereafter, since the age of five I was nicknamed "Fishie." It has stuck to this day.

On the north side of Waterloo there was a saloon. Next door Mr. Bavitz had a variety store. It might have been during the 20s that Mr. Durn took over the variety store. Next door was Cergol and Ogrinc Grocery and Butcher Shop. Next to that Mr. Weintraub ran a fruit market. Behind these stores was a large home in which Mr. Kmett and his family lived.

Next door Mr. Ocverak had a grocery store. Around the middle 20s Mr. Anton Dolgan opened a hardware store. During that time Mr. Kmett closed his saloon. Across the E. 157 St. the North American Bank opened a branch. On the corner was the Custodian bank. It was rumored the president helped himself to quite a bit of money so the bank folded up. Most of the people settled for about ten cents on the dollar. I was one of them.

After Custodian Bank closed, the North American Bank took over until Central National moved in. Today it is Society Bank.

Just where Waterloo crossed Nottingham, and on the right side was a repair shop for the Red Shore Line Street Car, which traveled from Ashtabula to Toledo, Ohio. We could also take the red car to downtown for 10 cents. It only stopped at stop 117 which was Waterloo and E. 156 St. It also stopped at Saranac and E. 152, then continued down Saranac to E. 140 St. then continued to the track that ran alongside the railroad, to Toledo, making just a few stops. There was only a single track from Nottingham Rd. to E. 156 St. During rush hours another car was added to take care of the extra passengers.

Now we start at E. 152 St. and Waterloo Rd., the north side first up to E. 156 St. The first building was a beige brick built by Mr. Zulic who was also an insurance man. The building consisted of upstairs and a store at street level. The building next was owned by Mr. Erjavec (Peter). It had two suites upstairs and two stores below. Some years later Mr. Anton Grdina (who had a furniture store on St. Clair Ave. at E. 64 St.) bought Zulic's building and leased Erjavec's building. Mr. Grdina joined the two buildings and made one large one.

Carst Memorial Monuments was located behind Grdina's store in one of their garages. Now they are located next to the Slovenian Home's parking lot.

Next to Grdina's was an apartment with four families. One was a speakeasy, another was rented by Bill Davidson who operated an Oldsmobile

agency across the street, another was named Simpson who owned a livery and dump wagon business. He was located behind where Slovenian Home parking is at present. The apartment house was called Kirks Flats. On the corner of Shiloh and Waterloo, a man named Mitchel built two stores and two suites which included a pool hall. The store on the corner was rented by Frank Jelercic who ran a wallpaper and painting business along with a flower store. Across the street in the 1910s was a large lot where carnivals and bazaars were held to raise money for the future Slovenian Home. After the Home was built in 1926, Mr. Anton Ogrinc moved in and opened a dry goods store.

We sure had some wonderful times at the Home and also some hair raising times such as fights some Friday nights. The boys from Five Points and some from Saranac would come and raise commotion. Us Waterloo lads eventually prepared ourselves with black jacks, baseball bats and wood plants. It put an end to the Friday attacks.

The depression came along and things began to get tough. The lodges still held their dances. Admission was a dime, pop was five cents, sandwiches a dime. We had very good polka bands such as Eddie Habat, John Vadnal, John Pecon, Tony Kristof, and many, many others.

On the corner of E. 152 and Waterloo Rd. was an ice station operated by the City Ice and Fuel Co. Next to the ice station was a tin hut built by John Mandel who was a blacksmith. In the tin hut he repaired wagons and shoed horses. He also made new wagons. This was in the teens.

Next to the blacksmith shop was a wooden building which had a suite upstairs and two stores down. The two stores were used as a school, 2nd and 3rd grades. I went to school there in 1914 and 1915. My teachers name was Miss Brown who had one blue eye and one brown. I lived just behind the school on Daniel Ave. All I had to do was walk through my back yard right to the school.

When they stopped having school in that building, Mr. Koss had his shoe store there before he moved down Waterloo between 168 St. and 169 St.

Next to Koss was a grocery run by Mr. Frank Gregorich, who also had a butcher shop. The grocery store at that time used to open at five a.m. because people went to work at that hour. A lot of women would shop for their husband's lunch at that early time.

A Mr. Jack Bobnar had a suite upstairs and two stores. Ed Posch ran a drygood store and the store behind was a speakeasy, and our tailor shop was across the street on Calcutta. As I would be sew-

ing I would see all kinds of speakeasy owners running back and forth from one speakeasy to another warning them that Elliot Ness was on his way.

On such occasions, the speakeasy owners across from our store would come out with two five gallon cans of booze, dump all the garbage out of the garbage cans and pour the booze into the empty garbage cans. As far as I know they used to get away with it. The one man they were really afraid of was Elliot Ness. You might wonder why we had so many candy stores in the neighborhood; some were used as fronts.

The next building was built by Mr. Mandel which was a blacksmith shop. He also lent out books after the bookstore next to the school closed.

A man by the name of Carta opened up a barber shop and was there for quite a few years. He then converted his shop into a soda pop manufacturing company.

This went on for a few years, then he opened a winery. He operated the winery for a few years then sold it to Anton Baraga. I left for the military service and lost track.

Next to Mandel, going east, was Frank (Tiddly's Auto Repair Garage) and next is the Tar Drug Co. The next building was called the Ford Theater. The kids were charged three cents during 1916. After the movie theater closed, a second book store opened. It was during the depression and you could buy a comic book for two cents, or you would give them two books and receive one in return. After the book store closed a man by the name of Carta opened up a barber shop which was there for quite a few years.

Around 1923-24 I went to Collinwood High School. I went to school with a girl named O'Conner who lived next to the theater. She was eventually crowned Miss Cleveland. Next was a furniture store operated by Mr. Sterns, then a butcher shop run by the Smith Bros, then a store that sold shoes and some drygoods which was run by Morris Mandel who later moved to E. 62nd and St. Clair. On the corner of Waterloo and E. 156 was a drygoods store run by a family by the name of Levin. He then sold the store to Mr. Goldfarb who ran it until the late 50s. The building was torn down and a gas station built.

Euclid Beach Park

First of all it was about the cleanest amusement park in the country during its existence. Anybody who got rowdy was escorted out of the park by a policeman. Hard drinks were not allowed. They made their own logenberry drink and their own ice cream. They made their own taffy kisses and popcorn balls. They raised their popcorn on the large acreage across from the

park. The popcorn plantation ran from E. 165 St. to Lake Shore and to E. 156 St.

Eventually, Euclid Beach Park ran short of parking space, so they eliminated the popcorn plantation and made it into a large parking lot. The popcorn plantation was transferred to Newark, Ohio.

Euclid Beach had one of the best dance halls in the country. It was washed each day and quite a few coats of wax applied to the floor and it was buffed until it shone like glass. You would glide along just as if you were floating in the sky. Spectators could sit along the balcony and watch the dancers.

Each turnstile allowed just so many through so the floor was not too crowded. All the men had to have their sleeves down, rolled sleeves was not allowed. Any funny dancing or rowdy acting and you were asked to leave. I have danced a lot in my lifetime but no place ever matched the quality of the dance floor at Euclid Beach.

Some of the biggest and best dance bands played there such as Guy Lombardo, Cab Calloway, Wayne King, Lawrence Welk and the beach band named Joe Smith.

From the 1920s through the 50s the large local manufacturers had picnics there. Goodyear Rubber Co., Firestone Tire, Richman Bros, Addressograph, Northeast Collinwood were a few. The Orphan's Day Picnic had everything in the park free.

When a company had a picnic it was easy to get a pass. All you had to do was go to the Log Cabin and ask for a ticket. With this ticket you could ride on any ride in the park until closing. Many a day my mother came looking for me and she just couldn't find me because I would be riding the roller coaster from six until they closed. When she spotted me, I caught it when I got home.

You could also swim in the lake or in the pool. They had a very nice sandy beach and a long fishing pier.

Euclid Beach also had quite a few cottages that rented out by the week or month. This was during the 20s. Later they got rid of the cottages and put in foundations for house trailers. Now the area is loaded with trailers and the camp is kept very clean and they have very good security.

When the Beach closed, I talked to Dudley Humphrey about getting one of the crystal balls that they had in the ball room. He said, "Okay," so now it hangs in the upper hall at the Slovenian Home on Waterloo Rd. This crystal ball was imported from Italy. The crystal was cut by hand and it must have cost quite a bit. I could have gotten all kinds of things such as benches, ticket booths, and even the beautiful water fountain, but could not get any cooperation so I gave up.

(Continued on page 7)

Music in Young Hands

Our epoch hasn't generated a massive number of pianists. Contemporary teachers care for homogeneity more than for the absolute value - a consequence of grouping and "twice-a-week-practice" schedule. So, the resulting achievement depends upon extramural times and investment of good will, at home.

Productive practicing is a process that promotes self-integration. Nevertheless, the happy and less-happy piano practitioners are mostly relying and conditioned on teachers, by their personality and by their pedagogic virtues, such as conversance, patience, dynamism and love of music. The student by any means is to be a "fertile soil" for these seeds, a person accessible and congenial, with a great measure of devotion and obedience.

Working triangle

One of the teachers of the above distinction is Mrs. Lydia Smutny Sterba, Chairman of the Piano Department at Morton College, Cicero, Illinois, and soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and many other prominent ensembles within her area. Mrs. Sterba has appeared in Concert at Carnegie Hall in New York, receiving excellent reviews, as well as several television concerts, including the WGN Artists Show Case, and programs on Channels 11, 32, and 44. She was the winner of the "Career Achievement Award" given by the National Professional Panhellenic Society. Also she judges student contests and frequently crates experimental pilot teaching programs, for handicapped students, senior citizens, and the very young. Most recently some of her lectures have been printed in various national musical magazines.

And one of the students of afore mentioned quality is an 18-year old progeny of the Armich family from the Ljubljana vicinity, Miss JoAnn Armich.

She began piano lessons at the age of 6 with Mrs. Chlumsky, Mrs. Kraky, Mrs. Schoenberg for five years and continuing the past five years with Lydia S. Sterba.

Jo-Ann Armich has won 19 outstanding, first, second, or third place trophies in piano contests sponsored by the Geneva Swedish days, Barrington Park District, Illinois Association of Band Activities, Triton College, Illinois Band Directors Ass'n., and Illinois Music Ass'n., McCormick, Chicago.

She has consistently won superior ratings in auditions sponsored by the Illinois State Music Teachers Association, Western Spring Music Piano Festivals, and the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Jo-Ann has played in numerous student concerts sponsored by Delta Omicron International, Professional Music Sorority, Society of American Musicians,

Illinois State Music Teachers Association, at Wheaton College, American Conservatory of Music, etc. She is an Illinois State Scholar, Honor Roll Member, appeared in "Who's Who of American High School Students," and will be attending the University of Illinois in Champaign next fall.

The third key figure, no less important as a triangular vertex is composed from the student's environment: parents or guardians.

In our case their role is embodied in Jo-Ann's mother, Mrs. Ana Armich. Their function starts at the youngster's first steps, in observational inspection and encouragement which is to be continually present in the whole path of growth and affirmation. Heartening and reassuring motivate the student to love this art and to find enough time for practicing. It means pulling the child aside from games, joy, TV, pleasure. More than ever, it appears to constrict the child's freedom and indentate the youngster's integrity.

During the grammar- and high school duties it is not easy to stimulate a pupil for extra music lessons. No easier is the transportation from school or home to the teacher. In such circumstances, the lovely nature of music tends to become something adverse. It shall never happen that the educatee discovers a slight lack or shortage of parents' enthusiasm. Mrs. Ana Armich even managed to step up the daughter's musicality in spreading her interest to the field of strings (tamburitzza) in which Jo-Ann achieved additional splended success.

Reflecting Piano Performances

On May 30 we had the occasion to listen to Jo-Ann's final piano staging in a form of concert. Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Khachaturian, Grieg and Moszkowski were on her schedule, at the Immaculate Heart of Mary High School, Little Theater's Hall (10900 W. Cermack Rd., Westchester, Ill.). A chain of pleasant traits was displayed within one hour of playing and a specific sound seemed to be recognized. Let's follow the program:

Bach: Invention No.1 - C major. This was managed as a serene and some capricious play, contrary to Bach's average tendencies

Mozart: Fantasia D-minor - K 397 Vivacious reflection of a young poetic spirit, with clear accentuation of impulsive emotions.

Mozart: Sonata in G-major K 283 Allegro More moody but still moderate and restrained. Supplemental sound modulation is being noted as rooted in Mozart's finesse.

Mendelssohn: Hunting Song op. 19 No.3 Certainly those melodies remind one of an elated song being gradually

conveyed to the player herself. Felicity is closely confined to lustfulness. Left hand dominance is clearly discerned, with inventive emphasis of distinctive exposures.

Beethoven: Bagatelle op. 33 No.2 The minor introduction resembles a prelude to a tender oration. An attuned frisk follows, displayed on the whole keyboard, mostly on deep tones. The left hand prevails expressively.

Mendelssohn: Scherzo E-minor Op. 16 No.2 A joyful, jubilant movement turning to enriched and decorated accords and leading to a fresh, ringing harmony. Both left and parts of the right keyboard offer a very tender and precise accompaniment. This seems to be Jo-Ann's best part.

Khachaturian: Sonatina (1959) A spirited item, full of vivacity and passing to a broad and elegant "andante", in a minor-key. It returns, however, to cheerfulness; this time being satiated with an abundance of euphonious overtones.

Grieg: March of Dwarfs op. 54 No.3 This lovely composition is a sharply cut short performance, and sounds like the legendary Seven Dwarfs Marching Song. It forms parts of an overall "staccato" mozaic, carried out on the whole keyboard simultaneously. Being of a jovial nature, this synthesis urges to the continuous punctuation of effects. The secondary dominant appeared a few times in a congruous line, to heighten the harmony.

Moszkowski: Spanish Dance op. 12 No.1 A four-hand technique was displayed and performed together with Ms Christine Arand (another senior student).

A broad diversity and opulence of polyphony was disclosed in this last part of the concert. In spite of the fact that two different characters managed this opus (one determined, concise and sensibly refrained, the other more emotional, impatient and restless), the play in the whole was greatly transferred to the audience. One could say that the left-hand role in its unmistakable measure forming was decisive. And the pedal usage was ideal.

Highlights

Some visible qualities can be pointed out: preciseness, dynamism and correctness during transitions. A distinguishing variety of the sound color and accentuation was another pleasant feature. The effective left-right hand balance may also be given a clear "bravo". It sounded, sometimes, that the left hand subdues the right one, but only temporarily, i.e., when the higher tones function as accompaniment. This results in a desirable attraction. The tonality of a harmony in the whole would otherwise suffer. Low tones usually are not heard as readily as high tones (lower frequencies of sound



Jo-Ann (left), Mrs. Sterba, Ms. Arand.

vibration are of reduced susceptibility). The highest tones, often only being heard as clanging of keys, resonated like bells.

And the player's posture was appeased in her dignity, no matter how emotional and impelling the spirit of the composition - sporadically as well as entirely - happened to be.

Conclusion

Piano remains the most practical and the most complete among the musical instruments, yet the most refractory. It is ready to frustrate its bunglers, but to reward its skillful, diligent devotees with matchless exhilaration. It is studied by fewer persons today than formerly, but is studied with much more intelligence and honesty of purpose. Piano

displays both the melody and the harmony.

In our circumstances piano is socially burdened; its learner occupies one vertex of the triangle only. The other two are also crucial, as shown above. After assuring the second one, a good teacher, let them have our help in understanding and encouragement, to get the lacking third component.

Mutuality this constitutes the cornerstone of youngsters' success. Are we ready to extend our reserves of time, patience and love, in this direction?

Chicago - June 14, 1986.

Max Milanez
Chicago, Ill



St. Vitus Winner

\$1000 First Prize
Juliana Florea

\$750 Second Prize
Frank Macerol

\$500 Third Prize
Jernej Slak

\$250 Fourth Prize
Mike Sloe

Fifth prize - Color TV
Alex Wargo

Sixth Prize - Stereo
Robert A. Novak

Seventh prize - VCR
Jerry and Josie Taricska

Eighth Prize - Gas Grille
Coleen Finnerty

Ninth Prize-Speed Bike
Wayne Snyder

The following won \$100 at the Summerfest

Pauline Meese, Chris Urcich, Tony Samochin, Irene Harris, Rick Jaksic, Maria Kelhar, Frank E. Kern, Norman Reser, Frank Korenchan, Ljudmila Lekan, Thomsas J. Spech, Sue Zitko, Fran Laurich, Frank Vrona, Ana Erbeznik, Leo H. Fleming, Irene Szaibel, Margie Gorenssek, Bertha Richter, Joseph Ogrinc.

Waterloo Area...

(Continued from page 6)

During the Depression Euclid Beach had nickel days. On these days you could ride on any ride for five cents. Mondays in later years were also nickel days.

They also had a very nice roller skating rink. There were two small rinks in the center, one for beginners and the other for advanced skaters. The outer sides were for everybody.

At one time they had live ponies pulling buggies for children. They also had the

best hot dog sandwiches in the country and Vernors ginger ale and Frozen Whip Ice Cream was the best ever. Unfortunately the formula for making the ice cream has been lost forever.

There was a Log Cabin at the Beach that was used for picnic headquarters as I mentioned earlier. There was also a nice dance hall inside where quite a few of our polka bands played. Every time a polka band performed, you would find Harvey Humphrey at the cabin enjoying the polka music.

On the road with Eleanor

by Eleanor Cerne Pavey
(Continued)

Hampton Court Palace

On the way to Hampton Court Palace our guide comments: English churches have a run-down appearance because of the war years. Drinking troughs for horses were provided by charitable people. You don't see many troughs nowadays. One lorry is passing—it is on the way to make deliveries of "cheer"; two large Belgian horses are pulling a lorry. Ninety percent of all pubs are owned by the breweries. As we are passing the Royal Hospital for the In-

curables Bertie remarks: "What an insensitive name! Imagine telling your friends that you're going there." Restaurant has a sign "Licensed Restaurant and Take Away"—our "carry-out" restaurants. We are now approaching Hampton Court Palace.

Recent Death

FRANK R. JAKSIC

Frank R. Jaksic (Baci), 70, died early Tuesday morning, July 22 at St. Vincent Hospital in New York City after suffering from a lengthy illness.

He was the son of Jeanette (Anna) (nee Grdina) and Frank M. Jaksic, who are both deceased; the brother of Genevieve Drobnic, Richard A. (dec.), and James J.; an uncle and a great uncle; and the brother-in-law of Florence and Judy.

He had been employed as a purchasing agent for United Press International and had resided in New York City since the mid 1950s. He was a member of the American Mutual Life Association Lodge No. 17. He was a captain in the Army Air Force during World War II, having earned the Purple Heart medal.

The Funeral Mass is Saturday, July 26 at St. Vitus Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Grdina Funeral Home, 17010 Lake Shore Blvd., today, (Friday) from 2-9 p.m.

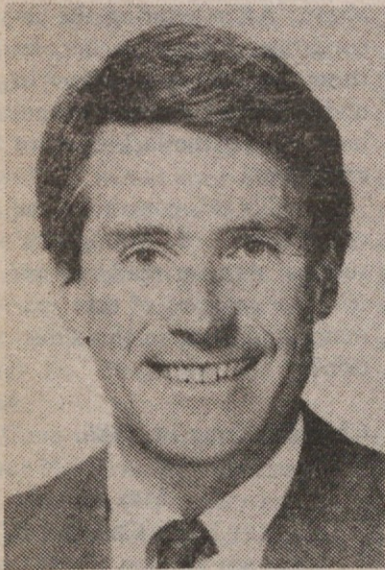
JENNIE KONECNY

Jennie Konecny (nee Petrovic, 72, born in Cleveland, wife of deceased Laurence, died June 23 after a lingering illness.

She is survived by daughter, Jean. She was grandmother and great-grandmother, all living in California. She leaves brothers John, Mentor, Frank, Florida, Louis and Victor of Euclid; sister Frances Mavko. Another sister Mary Hocevar is deceased.

Rev. Robert McGrath from St. Francis De Sales Parish celebrated the funeral Mass for Jennie in the McCabe Funeral Chapel, Detroit Mich. on June 25. He also officiated at the burial service in the Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Southfield, Mich.

McCormack at Old World Festival



Tim McCormack, Cuyahoga County Auditor, and members of his staff will be available to meet with area homeowners on location during the Old World Festival, July 31 to Aug. 3 on E. 185 St.

Eastern Cleveland and Euclid residents will have an opportunity to discuss any questions they may have regarding residential properties. The Auditor's staff will review individual property records and concerns upon request. Staff members will also be on hand to provide interested citizens with information concerning programs which are beneficial in reducing the rising cost of living, such as the Homestead Exemption and H.E.A.P. programs.

"We will be happy to meet with and talk to any homeowner to discuss their individual concerns and special questions about their property values and taxes," McCormack said.

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ROY G. SANKOVIC, DIRECTOR

Hampton Court Palace was begun in 15th century by Cardinal Wolsey. It originally was the residence of Cardinal Wolsey presented to him by King Henry VIII. When Cardinal Wolsey fell from disgrace (because he refused to sign a decree allowing Henry VIII's divorce because it conflicted with the King's title "Defender of the Faith" (which motto is still on English coins) the property was declared forfeited to the King on October 30, 1529.

The buildings are made of a mellow red brick enhanced with Portland Stone. We enter the grounds through Anne Boleyn's Gateway leading into the Clock Court. The astronomical clock on the in-

ner front of Anne Boleyn's Gateway is huge and very ornate. The clock tells the hours, the month, the day of the month, the number of days since the beginning of the year, the phases of the moon and the time of high water at London Bridge. The Sun on the hour hand goes circulating around (which is exactly opposite of what we know today). Busts of Roman Emperors are on columns on either side of clock.

We are entering a room called Wolsey's Closet. The room is oak panelled and above the panneling are paintings illustrating the "Passion of our Lord." The ceiling is very ornate covered with ceiling
(Continued on page 9)

In Loving Memory

OF THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF



Anthony Somrack

Born July 21, 1910
Died July 27, 1985

*In beautiful memory of one so dear
We cherish in our hearts
Till memory fades and life departs
You will live forever in our hearts.*

Sadly & lovingly missed by:

Wife — Josephine and Step-children
Joseph Silver, Zanesville, O
Patricia Kady, Columbus, O
Wickliffe, O., July 25, 1986.

In Loving Memory

of the 20th anniversary of the death of



Joseph Ogrinc

who died July 29, 1966.

*He had a nature you could not help loving,
And a heart that was purer than gold;
And to those who knew him and loved him,
His memory will never grow cold.*

Sadly missed by:

Wife — Antonia
Daughter — Ruth & Family
Son — Joe & Family

In loving memory

Of the 15th anniversary of the death of



Louis Klemencic

who died July 30, 1971

You are not forgotten, loved one,
Nor will you ever be.
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember thee.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by, we miss you more.
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.

Sadly missed by:

Wife, Josephine;
Children, Grandchildren,
and Great-grandchildren
July 25, 1986.

In Loving Memory

on the 30th anniversary of the death of



Agnes Kastelic

(July 27, 1956)

A wonderful mother, woman and aid;
One who was better God never made;
A wonderful worker, so loyal and true;
One in a million - that was you.
Just in your judgment, always right;
Loved by everyone you knew,
A wonderful mother — that was you.

CHILDREN:
Alice Opalich,
Josephine Klemencic,
Dorothy Urbancich,
and families

(dec.)
Matt Kastelic
William Kastelic,
Baby Ludvik

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Dan's Diary



by Dan J. Postotnik

woman sunshine committee. They were presented with plaques from the church and county. A letter of appreciation from the Bishop's Office of Paterson, N.J. was read. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer received many gifts, flowers and mementos of their years of service to church and community.

The Lord willing, Jo and Jim (as they are known to their friends), will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary in February, 1987. Both are former natives of Forest City, Pa. We hope they will reach their milestone early next year and enjoy good health and happiness for many more years.

Farewell to Rev. John Kumse, who spent the last seven years as assistant pastor at St. Vitus. He was transferred to St. Mary in Painesville, Ohio on June 24. Last Saturday, July 19, St. Vitus parishioners at the 5:00 p.m. Mass and later in the auditorium, showed Father Kumse how much he was esteemed. The crowd was very large, both at the Mass which he offered, and later at the gathering to thank him for his work here, and to wish him well in his new assignment. Best wishes to you, Father Kumse, in all of your future endeavors!

Big Z (Frank Zupancic) and I decided to partake of some "jagnjetina i prasetina" last weekend at the Collinwood Waterloo Festival. We had heard from John Petric that we would not be sorry. So we went to the Croatian Home on Waterloo and were very well satisfied. Big Z had the *prasetina*, and I had the *jagnjetina*. It was very good. I am supposed to be on a diet, so I saved about half of it for the next day. Don't know what it is, but some meats taste better the following day. My son had just finished doing his steak over the charcoal fire. Then I put on the rest of the lamb roast in foil, smothered in onions and garlic, and heated

it for about 40 minutes, so the meat became real hot. Man, was that a delicious meal, along with the corn and broccoli.

* * *

- Here are some important birthdays, some very belated. We wish all of these fine people many more in good health!
- Frank Zupancic, 90 (Glass Av)
- Sam J. Reiger, Sr., 82
- Frank Kuhel, 75
- Louis Novsak, 75
- Martin Krivec, 70
- Frank Ljubi, 65
- Joseph Mertik, 65
- Louis Kuhar, 35
- Louis Petelin, JR., 35

* * *

I thought this one might "grab" you. The couple had been going together for years, but he never popped the question. One night they were eating in a Chinese restaurant, and he asked her: "Do you like your rice boiled or fried?"

"Thrown," she said.

* * *

Have a pleasant remainder of the fleeting summer.



Josephine and James Mayer



Rev. John Kumse with his parents at St. Vitus farewell dinner. (Photo by Emilee Jenko)

Recipes

Waldorf Salad

The Waldorf Salad took its bow at the society supper at the preview of the original Fifth Ave. Waldorf in 1893.

George C. Boldt, proprietor of the hotel, knew that if Waldorf guests were to include the Four Hundred he must gather them there for the festive first occasion. He thought and thought and planned the preview in connection with a benefit concert for society's pet charity, St. Mary's Hospital for Children.

Over 1500 social leaders from the East attended. Chef Oscar Tschirky dazzled the crowd with his ever famous Waldorf salad. The original was simply two parts diced apple to one part celery, tossed in mayonnaise, served on crisp lettuce. The variations came later.

1 1/2 cups diced, tart, red apples, unpared

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 cup diced celery

1/2 cup mayonnaise

Lettuce, chilled well but dry

1 cup walnuts, chopped

Sprinkle apples with lemon juice to keep from discoloring. Combine apple with celery. Add mayonnaise and mix well. Arrange leaves of cold lettuce on six salad plates and spoon in salad mixture. Just before serving, sprinkle with nuts. Makes 6 servings.

Happy Birthday

Mrs. Anna Jesenko is celebrating her 85th birthday on Saturday, July 26 which is also her feast day (St. Anne). She is wished many more healthy ones by her family and friends.

Nick's Barber Shop

(Formerly Petric's)
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Nick Francetič, owner

London, Paris

(Continued from page 8)

bears, Tudor roses, and the feathers of the Prince of Wales.

The Royal Chapel is rich in panelling and has a fantastically ornate ceiling. Entrance to the Royal Pew of the chapel is located above the congregation. There is a standing sword next to where the King sat—the nearer you were to the sword, the closer you were to the King, hence, the expression: "His sword; his worth."

The Watching Chamber has Flemish tapestries. Cardinal Wolsey was a discriminating collector. According to a report by a Venetian ambassador: "One has to traverse eight rooms before one reached his audience chamber, and they are all hung with tapestry, which is changed once a week." At one time in 1521 Wolsey received a gift of 60 carpets from Venice.

When Christopher Wren was

commissioned to remodel the Palace, he followed tradition by placing the king's suite on the south side of Fountain Court and the queen's on the north and east. Each had its own Grand Staircase, Guard Chamber, Presence Chamber and Audience Chamber, and beyond these the Drawing Room which was used as a ceremonial setting for company and in each instance led to the State Bedchamber.

As we go from room to room, we are amazed at the elegant rooms furnished with fine paintings, art objects, tapestries, and ornate furnishings. The King's Guard Chamber is panelled in oak. Around its walls hang more than 3,000 pieces of armor and weapons arranged in geometric patterns. "King's Presence Chambers" is the first room people came seeking audience with nobility (room still smells by smoke from a recent fire).

(To Be Continued)

Vladimir M. Rus Attorney - Odvetnik

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Memo From Madeline

E. 185 Festival Coming Next Weekend

BY MADELINE D. DEBEVEC

Long associated with the popular "Morning Exchange" Program on TV 5 and as the mid-afternoon talk show host on WWWE Radio, Joel Rose, emcees the opening night program at the Old World Festival on E. 185th Street (just north of I 90), Wednesday, July 30. He will participate in the Grand March from Tony's Polka Village at 971 E. 185th Street to Bandstand "A" on the grounds of the Perry School Lot between Harland and Schenely Avenues. The Mayors of Cleveland and Euclid, other dignitaries, and the Festival Committee will participate.

At the 7 PM formal opening on the lot, Ed Kenik, well known ethnic-Slovenian vocalist will sing the National Anthem. Performing on 3 bandstands will be part of the 40 ensembles scheduled for the 5 days including Polka King Frank Yankovic.

The first concerted effort to teach the polka and waltz will take place every night from Bandstand "A" from 9 until 9:30 PM. Jane Jaksic, an ethnic dance instructor and performer and her crew headed up by coordinator Duke Marsic, will encourage participants, especially the younger variety. Free refreshments will be given to all participants. Various Slovenian and polka music organizations are backing this new project "Learn to Polka" which could result in a regular session for one term this Fall.

In addition to the best in polka and all-ethnic performers, this year a third bandstand in front of the Mr. Cars Lot at 726 E. 185th Street will offer a big variety of shows including Jazzercise, Karate, square dancing, modern music, and entertainment for young and old.

Complimentary entertainment schedules are available at most participating member merchant establishments in-

cluding that of E. 185th Street President Carl Bork's Real Hardware at 740 E. 185th (481-3300). Visit the many interesting stores and taverns on the street from the Freeway to Lake Shore. Many of them will have special sales and events during the 9th Old World Festival.

* * *

John and Molly Skrajner recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Euclid residents for 27 years, they were married May 16, 1936 at St. Vitus Church. John retired from the Gabriel Co. after 41 years of employment. Both are members of St. Christine Church and the Slovenian Pensioners Club of Euclid.

After an anniversary Mass, the Skrajners were honored at a reception at Euclid Elks Hall. They have two sons, Ron of Mentor-on-the-Lake and David of Euclid; a daughter, Marilyn Phillips of Twinsburg, and six grandchildren.

* * *

Business News

Edward Mahnic, a member of Euclid's Planning and Zoning Commission, has been named account executive for E. S. Advertising Services Inc. He will be responsible for major accounting services.

Prior to joining the company, Mahnic was national sales manager for the Fasson Division of Avery International.

Shirley Zak was recently appointed director of credit at Century Products Inc., a leading manufacturer of juvenile products.

Reporting to the vice president of finance, Zak will oversee all credit, collection and receivable activities.

Zak is a graduate of John Hay and the Tuck Business School at Dartmouth College. Prior to joining Century Products, she was with Bobbie Brooks as vice president of commercial financial services.

* * *

Travel News:

Received the following letter from Ljubljana: Having a nice

visit. European tourists are filling the gap of the drop in American tourists.

Brought along a Victoreen Geiger Counter (Victoreen in Cleveland makes the best Geiger Counters in the world). The vegetables and fruit give a slightly higher count than background. (15 counts) a minute as against 8-10 counts) and well in the safe region. Looking back in the first week in May there was some serious fallout and vegetable gardens had to be plowed under.

Otherwise things are fine here and certainly pleasant for a visit.

Cordially,
John Nielsen, Ph.D.

* * *

Engagements

Announcement is made of the engagement of **Jody Lee Svete**, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Svete, to **David Joseph Sternad**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sternad, 35858 Hobbie Drive, Eastlake.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Lake Catholic High School in Mentor and attends John Carroll University in University Heights. Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Lake Catholic and attends John Carroll. He is a member of the Ohio National Guard.

A June 20, 1987 wedding at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Willowick is planned.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Holmquist of Canfield announce the engagement of their daughter, **Lydia** to **Christopher Jarc**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jarc, 36730 Lakehurst, Eastlake.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Canfield High School and a graduate of Ohio State University in Columbus, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Phi Kappa Phi honorary and Sigma Delta Chi society of professional journalists. She is an

advertising assistant for the DeSantis Group in Columbus. Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of South High School in Willoughby and a graduate of Ohio State, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraterni-

ty and Order of Omega honorary. He is a staff engineer with the Ralston Purina Co. in Lancaster.

An October wedding is planned.

St. Vitus Note of Appreciation

The parish of St. Vitus wishes to express its deepest thanks to the many volunteers, friends and patrons at the Summer Festival this year at St. Vitus.

The three-day event provided a wide variety of foods, entertainment and games. The theme of "Melody of Music" ranged from polka to button-box to rock-n-roll to swing-jazz music.

Despite some rather stormy weather on Friday and especially on Saturday, record crowds attended the festival on both days.

A special note of thanks to the following print/electronic media: A. F. Krainz Printing Co. (Andy/Sue Krainz), American Home (Jim Debevec), KSKJ newspaper Glasilo (Roberta Gibbons)/Joseph Melaher, Our Voice (Dr. Rudolph M. Susel), Slavic Village, Perry News, Universe Bulletin, Plain Dealer Friday Magazine (William F. Miller), Tony's Polka Hour (Tony Petkovsek), Slovenska Oddaja (Dr. Milan Pavlovic), Paul Lavrisa, St. Clair and Suburban News, Channels 3, 5, 8, 43, 61, and all other newspaper, radio and television stations that publicized the Summer Festival.

A super thanks to the American Home staff for printing an excellent eight-page color tabloid. Many compliments were received about the quality of the tabloid. Hats off to you Jim and your staff. We also thank the many sponsors and patrons of the tabloid who enabled the tabloid to be

printed.

Financial accounting of the gross receipts are not yet known. But preliminary figures indicate this year's proceeds should exceed last year's total of \$63,000. The two major projects slated to receive the net proceeds of this event — restoring of side church steps to accommodate disabled persons and remodeling of restrooms in the parish auditorium — should occur due to the success of this year's festival.

The amount of time donated by volunteers, however, is the real success behind the St. Vitus Festival. Without their help and support, the festival would not be possible. On behalf of the committee, thanks for your help. Your efforts were not in vain.

The overwhelming support of the Slovenian Day on Saturday indicates that many people are interested in the Slovenian culture. A similar attempt will be made next year.

Stane J. Kuhar
Co-Chairman

Holmes Parking Lot Donations:

The following have donated towards the parking lot of the Slovenian Home on Holmes Avenue in Collinwood:

AMLA — \$500
Alice Opalich (Fla.) — \$50
Eastern Stars No. 51 — \$25
Anne Grosel — \$20
John Cech — \$10
Chuck Krivec — \$5
Frank and Donna Jasko — \$5

Thanks to all.
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Congratulations to Waterloo Merchants on Festival

by James V. Debevec

The business persons of the Waterloo Rd. area in Cleveland's far east side held their second street festival last weekend and must be congratulated for their splendid efforts which drew a good number of persons.

Polka and other style bands played throughout Waterloo Rd. and there were many areas where one could get some delicious food and beverages. We were there most of Friday evening and the street was packed. Waterloo runs from E. 152 to past Paulich's Specialty on E. 158 St. and there were activities on each side of the street and up and down E. 156 St. Both the Slovenian Workmen's Home and Croatian Home seemed to be doing good business. Many persons particularly liked the outdoor restaurant alongside the Croatian Hall which featured roast lamb. The meals were consumed to the accompaniment of a polka band. There is talk of it becoming a permanent feature in the summer.

In a big undertaking such as this there are many things that can go wrong, such as the power blowout during the opening on Thursday evening. But nothing great ever happens if people don't jut their jaw out and made a determined effort to succeed. And the venture was a success. Frank Zupancic reports "Sunday evening it was packed. Considering the huge length of the avenue, the size of the crowd was amazing."

The officers and members of the Waterloo Merchants are to be congratulated for doing an outstanding job and showing the world the positive results

which can result with persons of different ethnic background working together. We're all proud of all of you.

* * *

We read in a local paper where a young man was pulling "kelp" from a pond in Madison, Ohio to clean up the water. Our advise is, "Don't throw it away, it may be worth a fortune."

While we were in Seattle on June 20 there was an article in the local paper about people collecting seaweed and using it for food. "Nobody thought about seaweed until recently when environmental officials noticed large numbers of people, mainly Asians, taking mass quantities of seaweed from the beaches (of Puget Sound) — sometimes by the truckload.

"That's an additional food source for them. The Asian community tends to eat things that we ourselves haven't ever taken advantage of. There's quite a bit of it being eaten."

* * *

If Cuyahoga County is going to build a domed stadium for the Cleveland sports teams to play in, here is another consideration. What happens if the roof leaks and a game is cancelled?

In Seattle the city council on June 21 was asked to approve a proposed settlement that would pay the Seattle Super-sonics \$71,923 for a midgame cancellation caused by water leaking through the Coliseum roof onto the playing floor. The leaky roof occurred last January during a basketball game between the Sonics and the Phoenix Suns.

* * *

While watching the Indians

battle Kansas City on television last weekend it was interesting to note the comments of the announcers that the indoor stadium was completely full. Then they said 39,200 fans were there. In Cleveland that size crowd would only rate a yawn. This year we have drawn over 60,000 three times already including over 70,000 on July 4th.

If we get a new stadium here what happens to the 30,000 fans who won't be able to buy a seat? Or the 40,000 football fans who will be turned away?

One great thing about Cleveland Stadium is that 40, 50, 60, 70, or 80,000 fans can show up for a sporting event and one hour later they're all out of the parking lots and on their way. The stadium is built right next to the freeway and this immediately consumes the heavy traffic. If the new stadium is built downtown, look out for monumental traffic problems.

Years back sports writers were telling us how great the Coliseum in Richfield was going to be. Unfortunately they can't even handle a crowd of 10,000.

* * *

Earlier in the year P.D.'s best sports writer Bob Dolgan talked to various visiting baseball players telling them that a ball has never been hit into the centerfield bleachers either in a game or in practice. And their eyes lit up in anticipation of being the only one to hit one there.

Dolgan might have hit upon a good idea. Why don't the Indians set up a contest among the best power hitters on each team in all of baseball and groove, say, 10 pitches each and see if someone could hit a ball in the bleachers. Maybe this could be done during an All-Star game or some other occasion. We think the fans would love it and it would be extremely interesting to see if anyone could do it before the stadium is demolished.

Then the question in the Guinness Book of Records and at most Cleveland baseball games for the next 100 years would be "Who was the only person ever to hit a ball into the centerfield bleachers?"

* * *

And speaking about All Star games, my son, Jim, and I were at a game the Saturday before Father's Day and didn't receive a voting ballot. The next day I gave the usher a 50 cent tip and he gave me two All Star ballots. I watched him and he didn't give out another one even though his back pocket was loaded and the stands were completely filled. When mentioning this to a friend who had gone to a couple of games with his family he also said he never received a ballot.

How can we vote for our home team favorite players if we don't receive a ballot?

Even in Central America you don't have to bribe someone to get a ballot.

My thought is American League players should vote for their representatives and National League should vote for theirs. Most fans aren't knowledgeable about all the players on every team to make a logical selection.

* * *

We like the Designated Hitter rule because it makes the game more exciting. Manager strategies don't interest us. We like action. As Telly Savalas said in the movie *Kelly's Heroes* when his platoon of soldiers were given three days of rest at a remote farmhouse, "This place is no good. It ain't got no action." Those who say the DH isn't like the way baseball was meant to be played are wrong. The game wasn't meant to be played on carpets or indoors either, but they are. And in both leagues, too!

A Miracle for Brett Butler

The 1985-86 off season has been a very busy one for Cleveland Indian centerfielder Brett Butler. In between spending time with daughters Abby, Stephanie, Katy, and wife Eveline, he has taken part in charity functions near his winter residence in suburban Atlanta, Georgia, met with a Bible study group in the same locale, and gotten in a few rounds of golf. As if there isn't enough travel during the season, Brett squeezed in a trip to Nevada, took part in the Player's Association meetings in Hawaii, attended a wedding in Chicago, visited the Big Apple for arbitration meetings, competed in the Big League Decathlon challenge in Florida, stopped by Cleveland to receive the Man of the Year Award, and he and Eveline attended the fall professional Athletes outreach Conference in Tampa in November.

In the midst of that hectic schedule, Brett, who had one of the highest batting averages in baseball in 1985, worked at physically preparing himself for 1986.

Besides a regular routine of running and lifting, Brett worked on eye and hand coordination and aggressiveness by participating in frequent racquetball games. It was this competition that brought Brett one of the most interesting and challenging experiences of this off season.

On Thursday, January 16, 1986, Brett unfortunately had a racquet ball smash into his right eye, break his protective goggles and impair his vision. For 5 days Brett lay on his back in the hospital with pat-

Am reading Ron Luciano's third baseball book called "The Fall of the Roman Empire." It's his best effort so far and it's very funny. The former "showboat" umpire in the American League has some very hilarious observations. However, his comments about Cleveland were written last year and are so outdated as to sound ridiculous. He keeps bringing up the empty stadium and if you follow the Tribe this year you get the idea he's way off base (so to speak). Nice try, Ron, but no cigar on your Cleveland comments. The rest of the book is terrific. I laughed out loud so many times my side began to ache. His description on how to become a baseball fan in the first chapter is as good an insight on the game as Bill Cosby might make on life. Good book and not filled with any offensive language.

ches over both eyes, waiting for doctor's reports as to the extent of his injury and waiting for the removal of bandages that would reveal whether or not he could clearly see.

In Butler's chosen career, lying in a hospital for 5 days waiting to know if you'll still have two healthy eyes can be quite disturbing. "I was blind for 5 days," Brett said; "That's an experience in itself. My faith in the Lord got me through. I put everything in his hands. I said if this is it and my career is over, I know there must be a reason. If I was going to keep playing, I told the Lord I would give my career to Him."

The doctors in Atlanta were not overly optimistic. There was so much hemorrhaging that they felt that there was a 75% chance that Brett's vision would not return to where it was before.

Upon the removal of the bandages after those agonizing days, the doctors surprisingly reported good news. The injured eye had cleared up. Butler said, "It's a miracle, the hand of God is at work." The specialist in Cleveland was amazed at Brett's recovery after seeing earlier reports of the injury.

Brett Butler has had an extremely busy off season, but the most profitable part was when he lay still for 5 full days and was reminded of his God who said, "Call upon me and I will answer you and show you great and mighty things which you know not."

Not only are the steps of a righteous man ordered by God-so are His stops.

Tony's Two Bits

by Tony Nemeč

NOTE IN THE PAY ENVELOPE: Your raise will become effective as soon as you do."

"I just read in the paper," said the suburban housewife, "that Mrs. Castle has cremated her third husband." Her friend, a spinster, shook her head sadly, "Isn't that a shame?" she remarked. "Some of us can't get one and

others have husbands to burn!"

* * *

Dr. Jiminez examined the ninety-year-old woman and said, "Mrs. Corzani, you are in very good shape for your age. Your aches, your pains—I can't make you any younger, you know!"

"Who asks you make more young?" she retorted. "Caramba! I want you make me more old!"

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Anton Mervar — Master Accordion Craftsman

by Vince Gostilna

When in 1913, many young people were leaving Slovenia, among them was a young man of twenty-seven, Anton Mervar.

He had left his birthplace of Zalog, Styria to embark to America, the land of opportunity and a better life.

Having mastered the intricate art of accordion making, young Anton hoped to become successful in the new land across the sea.

Upon his arrival in Cleveland, Ohio, he first secured employment in private industry in order to obtain sufficient capital to establish his own business.

During his spare moments, he would produce an accordion or two but he was not able to put together very many.

By 1921, however, Anton Mervar had enough savings to

begin construction of a new brick building at 6919 St. Clair Ave. This edifice was to be his future workshop, store and home.

Now with the proper facilities, Anton began working in earnest, producing hundreds of button accordions, generally speaking a regular model which sold for \$50.00 and a deluxe for \$75.00.

The accordions were quickly accepted by all of the leading musicians of Slovenian descent. Soon Mervar also opened a record shop and was the leading outlet for Slovenian recordings.

He was also instrumental in securing recording contracts for many musicians, and one, the grandfather of polkas, Matt Hoyer, even featured Anton Mervar on a record in a skit in which Matt purchases a Mervar accordion, after trying several different models of

Mervar's finest instruments.

In time the fame of the fine musical instruments swept across all of the United States and Canada. Anton Mervar became known as an expert craftsman and with the help of his son, Anthony, produced countless superb button accordions.

However, it was a tragic day on July 21, 1942 when both Anton Mervar and his wife Frances lost their lives in an unfortunate motor accident in Miltonvale, Kansas, while on a touring vacation of the Midwest.

A few days later their son, Anthony, who had been seriously ill, died also. The sole surviving member of the noted family was the daughter, Justine who still today continues the operation of the record shop at the same St. Clair address. But the accordions bearing the famed Mer-

var name were never again to be produced.

Today, the Mervar accordion is a highly sought after musical instrument. With the resurgence in popularity of the button-box, the value of the original Mervar accordions have increased tremendously.

Lou Azman Sr. of the Azman Meat Market has two of these valuable musical relics and says "You can't beat these (Mervar's) for sound and also for their ruggedness, the accordions need very little servicing."

Also band leader Eddie Andres adds, "They're fine instruments. I think the deep bass is especially an outstanding feature. This instrument really reproduces Slovenian



folk songs the way they were meant to be rendered."

So with the passage of many years, the late Anton Mervar's reputation of fine craftsmanship and quality has become legendary.

And most, if not all, musicians and lovers of Slovenian music in America find that the most "domaci" sound is when it emanates from bellows of an old Mervar accordion.

Coming Events

Sunday, July 27

St. Ann Lodge No. 150 KSKJ Annual Feast Day Mass at St. Lawrence Church at 11:00 a.m. Dinner follows for all members at St. Lawrence Church Hall.

Friday, Sat., Aug. 1, 2

Dedication to Slovenian Miners and Laborers at Iron World, Chisholm, Minnesota.

Sunday, Aug. 3

St. Mary Church Collinwood 50th Anniversary celebration with noon Mass and Banquet at 1 p.m. in Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave.

Wednesday, Aug. 13

Federation of Slovenian Pensioners Clubs Annual Picnic at SNPJ picnic grounds. All members and friends are welcome. Food, refreshments, dance music, and other social attractions. Full course dinners (chicken and roast pork combination) by reservation only. Dinner tickets available from club members or by calling Mae Fabec at 942-3785.

Sunday, Aug. 24

Holmes Ave. Slovenian Home will honor Ed Bucar as Musician of the Year at the annual Home Coming with parade and activities outdoors and inside from 1 p.m. on.

Sat., Sun., Aug. 30-31

Annual Bishop Baraga gathering in Marquette, Mich. beginning with concert of Slovene folk and spiritual music at St. Peter's Cathedral followed by Slovenian Mass.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Annual AMLA Clam & Steak Bake at AMLA Recreation Center, Leroy, Ohio.

Friday, Sept. 12

Card Party sponsored by Slove Home for the Aged Auxiliary at St. Mary School Auditorium on Holmes Ave.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Fantje Na Vasi Concert at Slovenian Home on St. Clair.

Sunday, Sept. 21

West Park Slovenian Home Boosters Dance with Jeff Pecon Orchestra.

Sunday, Sept. 28

St. Clair Rifle Club Clam-bake at farm on Ravenna Rd.

Sunday, Sept. 28

St. Vitus Altar Society, Chicken or Roast Beef Dinner in St. Vitus Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 4

P.S.W.A. Circle Three 50th Anniversary dinner dance at Slovenian Society Home, 20713 Recher Ave.

Sunday, Oct. 5

Vinska Trgatev at Maple Heights Slovenian National Home, 5050 Stanley Ave. Admission free.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Glasbena Matica Dinner Dance and Concert. Don Slogar Orchestra plays music for dancing.

Sunday, October 19

Artists and Crafts Exhibit and Sale sponsored by the Slovenian American National Art Guild at Slovenian Society

Home, Recher Ave., Euclid from 1 to 6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26

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

Sunday, Nov. 2

Slovenian Symphony Orchestra tentatively performs in Shore Center Euclid Civic Center.

Saturday, Nov. 8

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

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.

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.

SHA Auxiliary News

Since our last report to you, the Auxiliary has paid out in excess of \$7,000 for the benefit of items for the residents of the Home. The largest sum of \$4,960.90 was for the final payment for those items needed to complete the beauty/barber shop equipment. Semi-circular feeding tables purchased cost \$1,599.80 Residents were remembered by gifts for the following days: Shrove Tuesday, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Summer Bingo (held weekly), and St. Nicholas Day. Cards were sent to residents and additional ornaments were purchased for Christmas decorations.

The Auxiliary is again sponsoring an ANNUAL CARD PARTY for the benefit of the residents of the Home which will be held on September 12 at St. Mary's Parish Cafeteria, 15519 Holmes Avenue in Collinwood, starting at seven o'clock pm. The donation is \$2.50 and tickets may be purchased by calling Co-Chairpersons: Ann Krajc, 481-2345; Tonia Grdina Hinkle, 531-6300; or President, Anne Ryavec, 731-5776.

We are in need of many volunteers—ticket takers, raffle ticket sellers, hospitality, set-up workers, cake bakers, cake cutters, servers, etc. If you could help in any way, won't you please get in contact with any one of the three ladies mentioned above and let them know that you are willing to help.

Also, we will be happy to accept donations of gifts to be used as door prizes which may be delivered to any of the officers listed below. We again want to have baskets of "cheer." These proved to be

very popular prizes. If you can contribute for these baskets, we shall be grateful. Many members in the past who have been unable to come to the meetings or help in the work load have sent in donations to what we call our "Silent Fund Raiser." If you are one of those persons, please send your contribution to our treasurer, Emilee Jenko.

Since this is our only fund raising project, it is imperative that we get the cooperation of the friends of the SHA. Remember that all proceeds go to purchase items that will directly enhance the quality of living for the residents.

Eleanor Cerne Pavey
Publicity

MARK THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR: Regular monthly meeting on the fourth Thursday of the month: August 28, Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 27. Meetings are held at SHA Board Room at 7:30 pm.

Your officers for 1986 are:
President: Anne Ryavec, 400 E. 214 St., Euclid 44123 731-5776

Vice Pres: Tonia Grdina Hinkle, 1015 E. 171 St., Clev. 44119 531-6300

Treasurer: Emilee J. Jenko, 16114 Huntmere Ave., Clev. 44110 486-3069

Secretary: Bertha Richter, 19171 Lake Shore Blvd., Euclid 44119 692-1793

Corres. Secy: Helen Levstick, 18016 Hiller Ave. Clev 44119 481-4463

Thanks

Grdina Funeral Homes donated \$250 to the American Home as a Memorial contribution in the name of Elizabeth Grdina on her Second Anniversary.