

H. RIDER HAGGARD:

Jutranja zvezda

Če bo kdaj sila, stopi k oknu, naj si kjerkoli, sezi v strune svoje harfe in zaklički trikrat ime Kefer. Gotovo te bo kdo slišal in mi prinese vest v puščavo, kjer prebivam, ker ne maram mest, in morda ti bom mogel pomagati."

"Hvala ti, oče moj, zapomni si hočem. Toda oprost, če te vprašam, kako more človek, ki — —" in je premolknila.

"Tako star, tako raztrgan in tako reven komurkoli pomagati — to si hotela reči, hči Neferte, kajne? Ne sodi po videzu; dobro vino je pogostokrat v preprosti posodi, in ogenj, ki je skrit v grobem kremenu, more uničiti celo mesto."

"In popotnik, ki zna pogoltniti svojo lastno senco, more pomoči drugemu popotniku v potrebi," je pripomnila Tua suhoparno. "Razumem te, moj oče, ker čeprav sem mlada, sem videla mnogo reči in še pred kratkim so me čudne roke potegnile iz globoke vode."

"Najbrže roke tistih feničanskih razbojnikov," je rekel Kefer. "No, pa zbogom. Grem, da oskrbim za ceno teh biserov, kar potrebujeta, in potem zopet v puščavo, ki me kliče."

Zapomnita si, kar sem vama povedal, in ne hodita iz mesta Tata, dokler ne pade dež na gore in se vodnjaki ne napolnijo z vodo. Zbogom, prijateljica Asti; kadar se zopet vrnem, bova govorila več o Dvojnikih, medtem pa naj veliki Bog Egipta — Amena ga imenujejo, kaj ne? — čuva tebe in tvojo gospo."

Obrnil se je in odšel. "Kdo je ta mož?" je vprašala Tua, ko so se hišna vrata zaprla za njim.

"Mož" je odgovorila Asti. "Rekla sem ti že, da to ni človek. Ali ljudje odlagajo svojo senco kakor obleko? On je ali bog ali duh v beraški podobi."

"Prav; naj bo človek ali duh, jaz ga imam rada, ker se je nama skazal prijatelja v potrebi, dojlja."

"To bova videli na koncu," je odgovorila Asti.

Uro pozneje, ko sta še govorili o Keferju in vseh čudnih zgodbah, ki sta jih doživeli, so jeli prihajati nosači z ovojji, ki sta jih odprli in našli v njih svilo ter z zlatom in srebrom pretkane vezene in bogato obdelano usnje, kakršnega izdelujejo Arabci, alabastrove

posode z mazili, medeninno iz Sirije, bakrene vrče s Cipra ter mnogo drugega zelo dragocenega blaga, ki ga je bilo za bogato trgovino dovolj in preveč.

Nosači so razpoložili blago po preprogah in policah velike sprednje sobe, ki je bila obrnjena na ulico in kakor nalašč tako zgrajena, da sprejme to blago. Plačila niso zahtevali in so zopet odšli, nato pa se je pojavil mož na lepem belem konju, ki je razjahal, se poklonil pred leseno preluknjeno ograjo, za katero sta bili skriti Tua in Asti, položil pisanje na mizico in zopet odjahal. Ko je odšel, je Asti odprla vrata pregraje in vzela pisanje; ni ga ji bilo težko brati, ker je bilo pisano z egiptčanskimi črkami in v egiptčanskem jeziku.

Izkazalo se je, da je listina, s katero se jima prepušča hiša in vrt pa tudi bogato blago, ki so ga nasači bili prinesli. Na koncu pa je stalo:

"Kot plačilo za hišo, posestvo in blago je popotnik Kefer prejel tri bisere in obed z mesom in datlji."

Nato je sledil voščeni pečat Keferjev, nežno izrezan skarabej, ki je držal podobno solca s prednjima nogama.

"Preimniten pečat za raztrganega berača, čeprav je le z voskom narisana slika njegovega imena," je rekla Tua. Toda Asti je samo odgovorila:

"Če imajo majhni biseri toliko ceno v tem mestu, koliko bodo šele veliki veljali? Pa pojdiva na delo, lenobe ne smeja pasti in od samih biserov in dragega blaga se tudi ne da živeti."

Tako se je zgodilo, da sta Neter-Tua, Amena zvezda, egiptčanska kraljica, in njena dojlja Asti, velika čarovnica, postali trgovki v mestu Tatu.

Trgovali pa sta tako: Eno uro dopoldne in eno uro popoldne je Asti, globoko zastrta in z njo katera izmed dekel, ki sta jih našli v hiši, posedala na stoleh med blagom ter kupčevala z odjemalci, prodajajoč tistim, ki so hoteli kupiti, ter prejemajoč v plačilo zlati

prah ali druge dragocene predmete, in kupujoč od tistih, ki so kaj prodajali. Ko se je ura končavala, je Tua zadržala na harfo za ograjo, za katero je bila skrita, in zapela, na kar je pogajanje v prodajalni zastalo; vsi so poslušali, ker še nikoli niso slišali tako sladkega glasu. Široka cesta pred hišo je bila v tem času polna ljudstva, zakaj sloves njenega petja se je bil razširil po mestu in daleč po deželi za njim. Z njeno pesmijo se je tudi trgovina končala, Tua in Asti sta prepuštili blago skrbni služabnici, se umaknili v zadnje sobe in pojedli tamkaj svoj obed ali se pa sprehajali v širokem obzidanem vrtu, ki se je razprostiral za hišo.

Tako so minevali tedni, in čeprav sta prodali le malo biserov in samo najmanjše, zakaj o večjih sta neradi govorili, sta jeli močno bogateti in kupičiti toliko množico zlatega prahu in zlatih kep ter premmogih drugih dragocenih reči, da sta komaj vedeli, kaj naj z vsem tem počneta. Zdelo pa se je, da je to miroljubno mesto, njiu vsaj ni skušal nihče okraati ali nadlegovati, morda zato, ker se je širil glas, da sta tujki, ki sta bili prišli iz neznanih dežel pod varstvom nekega boga.

Nihče ni prav vedel, kako in zakaj je ta govorica nastala v mestu; zaradi te vere ali še iz

drugih vzrokov ni prodajalkama biserov, kakor so ju imenovali, nihče skrivil lasu, in čeprav sta bili le slabotni ženski, so jima vedno plačevali vse dolgove, naj sta še toliko dajali na upanje. Tudi služabnice, ki sta jih najeli več, ko sta imeli dovolj sredstev, so jima bile vdane. Tako sta torej ostali in trgovali, varujoč svoje skrivnosti, in čakali na domenično uro, da pobegneta, toda zatočišča svoje obzidane hiše nista nikoli poskusili zapustiti.

Ko sta prišli tjakaj, je bil kralj iz Tata slučajno zdoma, zapleten je bil v vojno z drugim kraljem, čigar dežela je ležala na obrežju. Kralj, imenovan Janees, se je mudil več tednov tamkaj; ko se je vrnil z vojne, se je pripravil, da proslavi svoje zmagooslavje.

Med pripravljanjem na to slovesnost, so mu njegovi dvorjani pripovedovali o teh prodajalkah biserov, in ker je želel biserov sebi za okrasje ob tem velikem dnevu, je preoblečen odšel v označeno mu trgovino. Prišel je slučajno pozno in je prosil, naj mu dragulje pokažejo, prav tedaj, ko je Tua po svojem običaju igrala na harfo. Nato je začela peti in kralj Janees, še ne štiridesetleten mož, je pazljivo poslušal lepi glas, popolnoma pozabivši na bisere, ki jih je prišel kupovat. Ko je

bila pesem končana, je zagnjena Asti vstala, se priklonila vsej družbi na ulici in ukazala služabnicam, naj za boje zapro in blago spravijo. "Pa jaz bi rad kupil bisero, prodajalka, če jih imaš na prodaj," je rekel Janees. "Tedad se moraš vrniti popoldne, kupec," je odgovorila Asti, opazujoč njegov blede in ošabni obraz, "zakaj tudi če bi bil sam kralj iz Tata, bi ti ne hotela prodajati izven svojih ur."

"Mogočno govoriš, ženska," je vzkliknil Janees ježno. "Mogočno ali ne, resnico

sem ti povedala," je dejala Asti in odšla. Tako se je zgodilo, da se je kralj Janees proti večeru zopet vrnil. Pripeljala ga je bolj želja, da sliši ljubeznivi glas, nego da kupi draguljev. Vendar pa je zahteval, naj mu pokažejo bisere, in Asti mu jih je pokazala, toda on jih je zavrgel, češ da so premajhni. Nato mu je prinesla drugih, večjih, a zopet jih je odrinil in tako se je to še večkrat ponovilo.

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FRANCES VERTOSNIK

Pokojna je bila rojena dne 2. decembra 1894 v vasi Zagorica pri Podgori, okraj Kočevje, Slovenija, Jugoslavija. Tam žaluje za njo brat Jožef Germ s svojo družino.

Pokopali smo jo dne 26. junija. Iz Grdinovega pogrebnega zavoda na 62. cesti in St. Clair Ave. smo jo v pogrebnem sprevodu prepeljali v cerkev sv. Vida k pogrebu sv. maši, od tam pa na pokopališče Kalvarija. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis B. Baznik je opravil pogrebne obrede v pogrebnem zavodu, v cerkvi in na pokopališču ter daroval slovesno pogrebno sv. mašo. Zahvaljujemo se mu za ljubeznivo naklonjenost in duhovno tolažbo. Našo toplo zahvalo naj prejme Rev. Sneider, ki je pokojni podelil na domu sv. zakramente in blagoslove za zadnjo uro.

Pokojna je bila članica društva sv. Ciril in Metod št. 18 SDZ. Zahvaljujemo se članom, ki so jo počastili.

Naši dobri sosede so zbrali sklad za sv. maše in skupni venec. Istotako so skupne vence poklonili uslužbenci Grinnel Plumbing Co., Gabriel Comp. in Erickman-Tool Comp., Solon, Ohio. Iskrena hvala vsem, ki so prispevali in zlasti še vsem tistim, ki so zbirali.

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Naj bolni Bog obilo nagradi vse, ki so darovali za sv. maše in druge dobre namene, za cvetje in vence in tiste, ki so dali avtomobile za pogrebni sprevod. Prisrčna hvala vsem, ki ste prišli kropit, bili pri sv. maši ali spremljali pokojno do njenega groba. Iz srca se zahvaljujemo vsem, ki ste za mamino molili, nam izrazili svoje sožalje ali karkoli storili v počastitev njenega spomina ob bridkem slovesu. Zahvalili smo se vsakemu posebej s karticami, kolikor smo imeli naslove. Če bi kdo pomotoma posebne zahvale ne bil dobil, prosimo za oprostitev. Sprejmite to javno zahvalo vsi, kot izraz naše iskrene hvaležnosti.

Hvala, naša dobra mama, vso ljubezen si nam dala, vse moči in vse skrbi. Rajske mir, nebeška sreča, naj bo Tvoja v večnosti.

Zalujoci:

hčere: LOUISE ZAKRAJSEK, JULIA SWENAR, FRANCES BARLOCK in MARY DE BALZO; sinovi: FRANK, JOSEPH in LOUIS s svojimi družinami.

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FRANK ŠEPIC

ki je umrl 25. julija 1954. leta. Čas beži v naglem teku; enajst let je že minilo. Sedaj odšla je za Teboj še naša ljuba mama.

Spomini vedno k Vama nam hite, kot svetla luč nam svetijo v srce.

Zalujoci:

ANN TORKAR in FRANCES FRANK — hčeri
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HELEN PERLIN, Tampa, Fla. — sorodnica
Vnuki in vnučkinje.

Cleveland, Ohio, 23. julija 1965.

TRETE OBLETNICE SMRTI NAŠE LJUBLJENE MAME IN STARE MAME

ANTONIA ŠEPIC

ki je umrla 31. avgusta 1962. Kako smo radi skup' prišli, pri naši dobri mami. Zdaj pa žalostni smo vsi, ker mamee več med nami ni. Počivaj mirno, mamica, in Bog plačilo naj Ti da. Saj bomo zopet se sešili, v raju tam, — nad zvezdami!

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OČE

FRANK ARKO

ki so umrli 24. julija 1959. Globoka hvaležnost nam polni srce; v gorečo se prošnjo preliva molitev: V nebesih, kjer sveti Gospoda slave, naj uživata blaženost božjih svetnikov.

Vaši žalujoci:

SINOVI in HČERE
Cleveland, Ohio, 23. julija 1965.

MATI

JOHANNA ARKO

ki so umrli 25. aprila 1950.



SLAB RAZGLLED. — Velik čop na vrhu čelade otežuje pogled Earlu Mountbattenu, ko podpisuje neko listino v Windsorju na Angleškem.



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THE NOISE PROBLEM

There is growing interest in the "noise problem" along with air and water pollution.

Dr. John R. Goldsmith, World Health Organization epidemiologist, raises the question, is noise a public health problem?

Judging from what one reads, it would seem to be. It would also seem that something could be done about it more readily than in the case of air and water pollution.

Two of the great noisemakers in cities are the automobile and motorcycle. This is not their fault. They are built to run quietly.

In most cases, state and local laws prohibit noisemaking devices on cars. It would not be much of a trick to see that the laws are obeyed. But stand on a busy street and listen to the car noises. Car after car will pass so quietly you can hardly hear it. Then will come a sports car, a motorcycle, a sedan or a truck with either no muffler or a cut-out, the cylinders firing with all the quietness of a machine gun.

There is no excuse for that noise and offenders should be dealt with accordingly. This would not require a new bureau or commission with multimillion dollar appropriations.

Nervous tension and hearing troubles would be benefited, and cities would be more pleasant places in which to live instead of being madhouses of noise and confusion.



Gatholic War Veterans St. Vitus Post 1655



August 8, C.W.V. Golf Tournament, anyone interested can contact 3rd Vice George Proprik for further details or check the bulletin board in the clubroom.

nival, financially carries the Post through the year with its charitable work. In recent years quite a few posts have disbanded for lack of finances and active members, don't let this happen to Post 1655, we are what we are today because of our annual carnival and an active membership so let's extend ourselves a little bit more and all do our part in order to have a successful carnival. You may even enjoy yourself in the process. Within the next few weeks each member will receive a worker's card in the mail, fill it out and send it back, or contact Elmer Kuhar, Personnel Chairman. Carnival dates Thurs. Aug. 28 thru Sun. Aug. 29th.

FOR GOD FOR COUNTRY FOR HOME

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St. Vitus Summer Festival Successful

The annual St. Vitus Summer Festival was again highly successful. The new Buick Station Wagon was awarded to Maria Mrva, 1020 E. 64 St. The \$1000 award was given to Julia Mlkar, 20400 Gollier Ave., while the \$500 award went to Robert Gorski, 6202 Schade Ave. Two of the \$100 attendance awards were given to Frank Bavec, 1097 E. 66 St. and Josephine Cimperman, 1115 Norwood Rd.

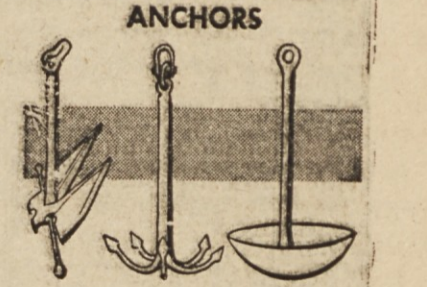
Pop Concert Friday & Saturday

Skitch Henderson will appear as both guest conductor and pianist Friday and Saturday on the Pop Concert "A Tribute to Irving Berlin" at the Public Auditorium.

Fire Losses Washington. — U.S. forest fires each year burn over areas larger than Rhode Island and Delaware combined.

Grazing Area Santa Fe. — New Mexico has more than 72 million acres for grazing purposes.

Boating Tips... ANCHORS



A boat's parking brake is its anchor! Next to life preservers, a good anchor is a small boat's most valuable item of safety equipment, says the Mercury boating experts.

Some of the common anchors are the Danforth, the grapnel and the mushroom. The Danforth is most popular, having more holding power for its size in mud, sand and gravel. The grapnel is used for anchoring on rocky and coral bottoms. The mushroom is used chiefly for anchoring in soft sand or mud bottoms. A good line is just as important as the anchor in keeping your boat in place. On quiet, still waters, the anchor line should be four or five times as long as the water is deep. On open, turbulent, windy water, it should be seven to eight times the water's depth.

Reporting from Washington

FRANCES P. BOLTON • Congressman, 22nd District, Ohio



THE VOTING RIGHTS ACT. LAST week the House considered and passed H.R. 6400, the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Debate on this important measure was spirited for four days. While there was general agreement that some Federal measure should be enacted, there was a sharp division between backers of the Administration bill, introduced by Representative Emanuel Celler of New York, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and the Republican substitute, by Congressman William McCulloch of Ohio. Incidentally, the Republican Task Force on Voting Rights, under the leadership of Mr. McCulloch, called for voting rights legislation long before any proposal was advanced by the Administration.

The most outstanding difference between the approaches of the two bills was in the "triggering" provisions which bring the Federal law into play. The "automatic trigger" in the Celler bill provides that Federal examiners shall be sent into States in which less than 50% of the voting age population was registered or voted in the 1964 general election and in which certain literacy tests and devices were used to determine qualifications for voting. At present, this applies only to seven States and a few counties in other States even though hard-core discrimination exists in many other areas of the country. On the other hand, the McCulloch bill called for action whenever the Attorney General certified to the Civil Service Commission that he had received valid complaints from 25 or more persons who allege they could meet the voting requirements but had been denied the vote on account of race or color. An examiner would be appointed and if he determined that in fact 25 or more of the complaints were valid, those found qualified would be placed on the voting rolls as eligible voters. Thus, the Republican substitute would have applied equitably throughout our nation.

The McCulloch bill also attempted to set Federal penalties for election

fraud aside from racial discrimination, to insure not only the voting rights of all Americans, but to wipe out the practice of illegal voting, such as votes cast by those who have already voted in other precincts or voters who are no longer even alive. Fortunately, an amendment, sponsored by Representative Cramer (R. Fla.), which attempts to get at such practices, was adopted.

While I felt the McCulloch bill offered the best approach of the two measures, I voted for H.R. 6400 on final passage after the McCulloch bill failed on the recomittal motion. There is ample evidence that additional Federal legislation in this field is needed. The 15th amendment provides that the right of citizens to vote shall not be denied or abridged by any State on account of race or color and authorizes the Congress to enforce this amendment by appropriate legislation. The right to cast a meaningful vote lies at the very heart of the republican form of government. The Administration bill is apparently the best we can get at this time, although it has some obvious defects as well as omissions.

COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

This year the increase in applications for college admissions will cause more students than ever before to be turned down by schools of their choice, but some colleges still have room for additional students. Some 600 colleges make use of one or more of three admissions clearing houses that are operated by college organizations to help students find vacancies. Applications to each center are available to all colleges using that center. The centers are: College Admissions Assistance Center, 41 East 65th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021; College Admissions Center, 610 Church Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201 and Catholic College Admissions Center, 3905 McKinley Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20015. About 90% of students registering at these centers get invitations from colleges.

Cleveland Transit System Offers Many Delightful Tours!

Another Mystery Tour will be operated by the Cleveland Transit System on Sunday, August 8th, Donald S. Hyde, CTS General Manager, has announced.

CTS Mystery Tours have proved to be very popular with Clevelanders, and they are a delightful, carefree way of spending a relaxing and rewarding day. The destinations are always pleasant and informative, and amid friendly companions. Tour buses will leave Cleveland Public Square between 12 Noon and 12:30 p.m. and will arrive back at the Square about 5:00 p.m. Adult tickets are \$2.25 and children under 13 ride for \$1.25. Tickets are available at the CTS Information Booth on Public Square or by sending your check or Money Order to CTS Fun Tours, 1022 Carnegie Avenue, Cleveland 15, Ohio. Also, many will be glad to note that CTS Sunshine Tours to Cedar Point operate every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until September 4. Tour buses leave Public Square between 11:00 and 11:30 a.m. for the trip to the "Disneyland of the East" and the last bus leaves Cedar Point for the return trip to Cleveland at 6:00 p.m. Cleveland time. Arrangements can be made to make your return trip at a later date if you wish to spend a few days at this popular resort. Adults tickets are \$3.25 and children 12 years or younger can ride for \$2.00. Tickets are available at the C.T.S. Information Booth on Public Square or by sending a check or Money Order to Fun Tours, 1022 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland 15, O.

Attention!

OUTSTANDING NEW CITIZENS AWARDS NOMINEES ARE SOUGHT BY THE 1965 CITIZENSHIP DAY CELEBRATION COMMITTEE

Nominations for the 1965 GREATER CLEVELAND'S OUTSTANDING NEW CITIZENS OF THE YEAR are now open with a closing date set for September 1, 1965. The announcement was made by Anthony J. Suster, Vice President of Tri-Graphic Corporation, who is the general chairman of the 1965 Citizenship Day Ball Committee. Each year a man and a woman from Greater Cleveland's community are selected by civic judges and honored by an award at the Citizenship Day Ball. Eligible for nominations are residents of this area, regardless of age, who have become naturalized U.S. citizens any time after January 1, 1960 and have lived here for at least 5 years. They should be active in some community organization and/or should be contributing members to the welfare of their new country by their profession, job or occupation, or by their volunteer participation, Suster said.

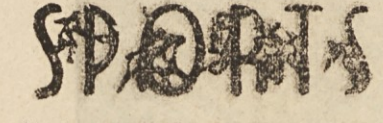
Nomination blanks are available from the Nationalities Services Center, 1620 Prospect Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44115 or by telephoning Superior 1-4560. Judging the nominations will be Judge James C. Connell, U.S. District Court; Morris Berick, President, Cleveland Bar Association; Raymond Livingstone, President, Cleveland Welfare Federation; Milt Widder, Columnist, Cleveland Press; Philip S. Porter, Associate Editor, Clev. Plain Dealer; Robert Brydle, General Manager, Hotel Statler Hilton and Anthony J. Suster, Chairman of the Ball Committee.

Some 2,100 new citizens who were naturalized since October 1964 will be honored at the Citizenship Ball which will be held Friday, Sept. 17, 1965 at the Pick-Carter Hotel's Crystal Ballroom. The Mayor of the City of Cleveland will present the awards to the new citizens. The Ball is open to the public, Suster said. Other members of the Citizenship Day Committee are: Kenyon C. Bolton, Rene Cremona, Wendell A. Falsgraf, Miss Margaret Fergusson, Mrs. Alice Gellin, Mrs. Norbert Hibshman, Joe Kadowaki, Mrs. Eugene Kalal, John McKenna, Mrs. Jerry Nowinski, John G. Papanodreas, Thomas Pederson, Mrs. Victor G. Ptak, William D. Raitt, John Ressetar, Eugene J. Sarkozy, Mrs. Joe Serwatka, Herman Spero, Miss Lucretia L. Stoica, Franklin A. Sturgis, Mrs. Paul A. Unger, Mrs. S. Burris Weston, Robert Yonker, and Mrs. Larisa Zakis.

Grazing Time Dairy cows graze an average of nine hours a day.

ribbons they contain; for instance, Wednesday afternoon show would have a box of its own. Her ribbons also are used at cat and dog shows and athletic events.

SHORTS on SPORNS



Spahn at End of Met Line, Placed on Waivers for \$1 New York, N.Y. — Warren Spahn was placed on waivers for \$1 on July 14 as the Mets moved to further their accent on youth.

The winningest lefthanded pitcher in major league history had only a 4-12 record this season and had lost eight in a row when the Mets requested waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. They had found no takers at the regular waiver price of \$20,000. Manager Casey Stengel told the 44-year-old veteran that he no longer would be considered as a regular starter. Spahn, whose career log shows 360 wins, offered to pitch in relief, but Stengel said, "We want to give the younger men an opportunity."

The Mets said Spahn's \$80,000 salary was not a factor.

Mays Forgets His Batting Helmet, Uses 2 With "Cs" Twin Cities, Minn. — If All-Star Game fans and television viewers were a little confused by Willie Mays' batting headgear, they had reason to be.

Every time Willie came to bat, he had a "C" on his helmet. The first four times, he wore a blue helmet. The fifth time he had a white one with a red bill. "I forgot to pack my helmet," said the Giants' star. "So I borrowed one from Billy Williams of the Cubs. When Williams went into the game in the eighth inning, I had to use another helmet. I grabbed the one nearest me and it happened to belong to a Cincinnati player."

Big-Barrel Bat Can Boost Averages, Cronin Declares New York, N.Y. — The news that many American League players are swinging big-barreled bats brought an interesting comment from Joe Cronin, one of the game's blue-chip hitters during his playing days.

"Maybe," said the president of the American League, "it's proof that ball players are becoming more conscious of batting averages." According to Cronin, the key to bigger batting averages is the controlled swing. He thinks the big bats could help.

"I know one of the greatest hitters in the history of baseball — Rogers Hornsby — used a big-barreled bat," Cronin said.

Bragan Uses 57 Lineups You really need a scorecard to tell who's playing for the Braves from day to day. In their 77 games, Manager Bobby Bragan employed 57 different lineups. Even the coaches weren't immune as Bragan took to the coaching paths himself. "Sometimes a little change will work wonders," said Bragan. "If things aren't going the way you want them — change. It's not that I lack confidence in the players or the coaches. It's just doing things I think need to be done."

One Slovenian Replaces Another

Brother Joseph J. Mervar, S.M., present director of admissions, has been appointed business manager of the University of Dayton. He will handle an annual budget of \$14 Million.

The appointment, which will become effective Aug. 15, was announced by Very Rev. James M. Darby, S.M., superior of the Cincinnati Province of the Society of Mary.

Brother Mervar succeeds Brother Francis J. Perko, S.M., who left the position because of health reasons. Brother Perko will remain at the University of Dayton as a consultant in charge of special financial studies.

Brother Mervar, former vice principal of Chaminade high school, Mineola, Long Island, N.Y., has also been principal of the school at Marcy, N.Y., recruiter for candidates for the Society of Mary, and registrar and director of evening and summer classes at the University of Dayton prior to being named director of admissions at the university in 1961.

Brother Mervar will spend the next several weeks attending the annual convention of the National Association of College and University Business Officers at Chicago, and the college business manager's workshop at the University of Omaha, Neb.

Clev. Summer Orchestra in Debut at Cedar Point Sunday, August 8

Music Director Louis Lane and The Cleveland Summer Orchestra will perform for the first time at Ohio's famous amusement park, Cedar Point. The concert, also the first symphonic presentation at the park, is slated for Sunday evening, August 8 at 7:30 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) in the ballroom which has a capacity of 2,500 overlooking Lake Erie. Customarily this is the site of the popular "name bands" which perform regularly for dancing, but the building will become a concert hall for one night for The Cleveland Summer Orchestra.

For the event, Mr. Lane has prepared a special "family" program designed to cap a day's outing at the park. It will consist of highlights from The Cleveland Orchestra's recently completed 10½ week tour of The Soviet Union and Western Europe under the sponsorship of the Cultural Presentations Program of The U.S. Department of State. The "Musical Tour of Europe" planned for August 8 will include The Introduction to Act III of Wagner's "Lohegrin," Suite from the incidental music to "Peer Gynt" by Grieg, the colorful Prelude to the Opera "Carmen" by Bizet, Chopin's Polonaise Militaire, Five Pieces from "The Nutcracker Suite" of Tchaikovsky, Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 15, the Josef Strauss waltzes "Village Swallows," "Finlandia" by Sibelius, Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," and for a rousing finale, Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$3.00 and are on sale at Gray's Drug Store in both the downtown Sandusky location and Sandusky Shopping Plaza and at Cedar Point.

ANTON SCHUBEL

The Schubel Family together with the members of the Glasbena Matica Chorus extend their deepest heartfelt appreciation to all the hundreds of people who came from near and far to pay their final respects to Mr. Anton Schubel.

At this time we wish to thank the donors who have given so generously the Floral Pieces, for Masses, to The Slovene Home for the Aged and to the Anton Schubel Memorial Fund.

Our profound gratitude to the many women who provided the various pastries and their help at the repast after the funeral held in the Annex of Slovene National Home.

Our sincerest "Thank You" to the Board of Directors of the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair for the use of the National Home's facilities for this sad occasion.

As a simple tribute to the memory of this wonderful man, we submit this poem composed by a former member of Glasbena Matica Chorus, Jo Petrovic:

THE BLESSED BATON...

Dedicated to the Memory of Anton Schubel by Jo Petrovic

The maestro was directing His last, final encore... Tapped his baton for attention Upon the Gold Door. It opened wide, and Heaven's Chorus Stood with musical score... Suddenly angel voices sound sweeter than before.

Now Cherubim and Seraphim Respond to his direction, And we will be remembering With poignant, deep affection His blithe spirit in sounds of music To uplift our heart and mind, Abiding in the beauty of the heritage left behind.

How wondrous! The lowly sparrow sounds like a nightingale And all God's little creatures Seem aware of the music scale. We sing the songs of our Fathers — His gift to the Slovene heart, We sing them andante pianissimo — He was its counterpart.

And high in God's blue Heaven A lady is saying to another, "May I present MY son to you, O dear and Blessed Mother." Then forlornly Our Lady will recall A provincial church with joy Where first she heard in sweet duet Mama Schubel and her little boy...

Ocean Expanse

San Francisco. — The Pacific ocean comprises half the world's water surface, is larger than the land surface, and covers one third the area of the globe.

AMERIŠKA DOMOVINA AMERICAN HOME

CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

- ★ Andrew Percic and family of Gilbert, Minn., recently visited at the home of John Ovsenik on Cornelia Ave. They have returned home and have expressed thanks for the hospitality of Clevelanders.
- ★ Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Resnik of Newburgh, is Frank Resnik of California. He has been away for 13 years and will stay till August. Have a good time!
- ★ Greetings arrived from Slovenia sent by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rupert of E. 185 St., and from Mr. and Mrs. John Vatrovec of 10801 Prince Ave.
- ★ From Holland, Michigan, Angela Kozar sends greetings to all her friends and acquaintances.
- ★ Greetings from Jordan were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milnar of Collinwood. They are visiting different places in Holy Land.
- ★ F. Norbert Anthony Ozimek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Ozimek, 7119 Brecksville Road, Independence, recently made his solemn vows at St. Andrew's Abbey, 2900 East Boulevard. F. Ozimek is a nephew of Rev. Joseph J. Ozimek, assistant at St. Christine's and is studying at the Blessed Sacrament seminary, 5394 Wilson Mills Road, Highland Heights.
- ★ Aloys Jurkovic, his wife, Anna, and three children have arrived in Cleveland for permanent residence and are staying with relatives at 1193 Norwood Rd. The trip was arranged through the League of Catholic Slovenian Americans and through the emigrant priest in Paris, the Rev. Ignatius Cretnik, Welcome!
- ★ Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lucic arrived from Florida for a lengthy visit in Cleveland at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ann Smrekar, 451 E. 149 St.
- ★ Mrs. Angela Kozar, 4017 St. Clair Ave., was taken to St. Vincent Charity Hospital recently. We wish her a speedy recovery!
- ★ Mrs. Rosemarie Mitri of 959 Helmsdale Rd., Cleveland Heights, has undergone a major operation at St. Vincent Charity Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grzincic of 959 E. 67 St., owners of the well known "Bar 67." We wish her a quick recovery!
- ★ Mr. and Mrs. John Lokar of E. 214 St., and daughter Elaine, send greetings from West Berlin, Germany, to all their friends.
- ★ Mrs. Mary Fink, of 7213 Hecker Ave., has been a patient at St. Vincent Charity Hospital for some time, and last week, her husband, Louis, was also brought in. Wishes

BACKSTAGE AT A BARBECUE

An outstanding barbecue is like a hit show. In both cases you really applaud the behind-the-scenes planning and preparations that assure success. A hit barbecue mainly depends on preparing many of the dishes before the guests arrive.

Take stock of your cooking and serving facilities. They will control to a great extent the number of people you can serve with your menu. Auxiliary equipment, such as kebob skewers, pots and pans, an extra hand grill and even aluminum foil increase the cooking capacity of your kitchen or outdoor grill.

Informal buffets have proven to be popular for barbecues, both back-stage and outfront. Hosts have more free time to enjoy their guests, and spend less time cooking and serving. Keep the menu simple and serve easily prepared foods. Meat, salad, one or two vegetables, fruit, crackers and dessert are ample fare.

If you cook outdoors on a charcoal grill, build a good fire before the company comes. It takes about 15 minutes to start a fire, and from 15 to 45 minutes before the coals are completely coated with gray ash — the chef's cue to start cooking.

Here are a few more hints when cooking on the outdoor grill. Use smoke-seasoned salt in place of regular salt to impart a stronger charcoal flavor; rub liquid smoke into meat before cooking to increase smoke flavor; throw several cloves of garlic on the fire while cooking to give an unusual charcoal smoke flavor.

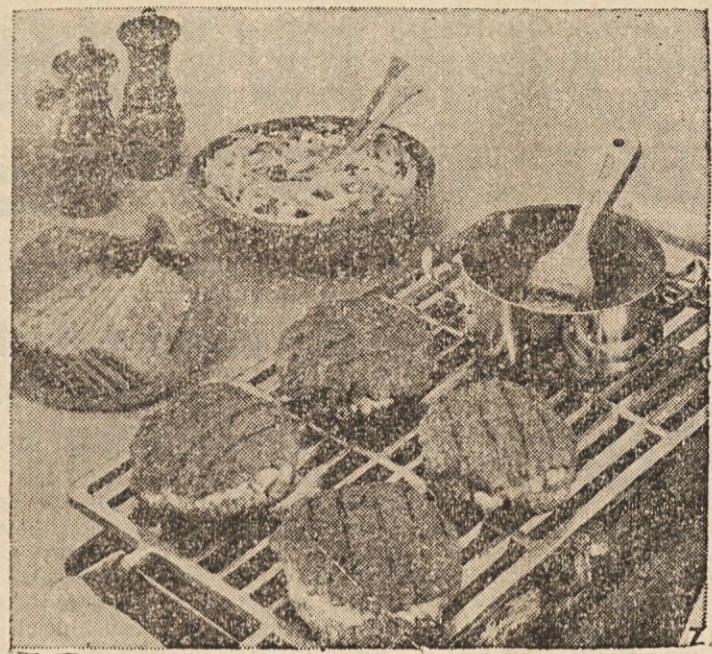
What to serve with the main dish is always a problem. Fruits, vegetables and crisp crackers, served as appetizers or main course accompaniments, perform tremendous supporting roles at a barbecue. Cook them indoors or out, on top of a grill, in a hand grill or on skewers. You can wrap vegetables in aluminum foil and nestle them among the glowing coals. Corn on the cob is wonderful this way! Try roasting an apple on skewer — delicious!

When you prepare your dishes ahead of time, store them in sealed containers or aluminum foil until ready to use. Casseroles are ideal for hot foods to serve with the main attraction. Keep them warm on the side of the grill or in the oven.

Salads are improved by chilling, so prepare well in advance, refrigerate and transfer to the barbecue table. Remember, since appetites increase in the fresh summer air, keep one bowl of each food in reserve for encores.

Easy-to-cook main dishes are the stars of any barbecue, but don't think you have to be limited to the old standbys — hot dogs, hamburgers or steaks. Chicken is an excellent and inexpensive choice for serving and can be cleverly costumed in a variety of ways. Much preparation can be done before guests arrive.

Broilers or fryers are delicious when grilled over a charcoal fire. On the basis of ready-to-cook weight, chickens should weigh from 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 pounds. Defrost if frozen, and halve or quarter the chickens into convenient serving pieces.



HAMBURGERS WITH A DIFFERENCE — Serve hamburgers a different way at your next backyard party. Fix **Barbecued Stuffed Patties** that have a subtle spicy flavor which comes from their filling of crushed thin saltine crackers, onion, garlic salt and herbs. A wonderful way to present an old favorite.

— Photos courtesy Sunshine Biscuits

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BARBECUE CENTER STAGE — Spicy Stuffed Chicken Breasts are a gourmet dish that you can make on the outdoor grill. The stuffing combines crushed ham, onion and seasonings. Your guests will love this unusual and delicious main attraction.

Here is a gourmet recipe for **Spicy Stuffed Chicken Breasts** that will star at any summer cook-out:

1 2/4 oz. can deviled ham
1/2 cup coarsely crushed thin Sunshine Krispy Crackers
1/2 teaspoon grated onion
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
4 chicken breasts (2 to 2 1/4 lbs.) boned
salt
melted shortening

Sprinkle stuffed breasts with salt. Brush with melted shortening. Arrange chicken breasts on greased grill or on a sheet of aluminum foil. Grill slowly, turning with tongs and basting with melted shortening, for 25-30 minutes, or until tender.

In case the barbecue is rained out, this dish can be cooked in an oven broiler. Arrange chicken breasts, skin side down, in bottom of broiler pan without rack. Place pan in pre-heated broiler five to seven inches from flame or source of heat. Turn chicken breast every 15 minutes, brushing with melted shortening each time. Broil 45 minutes or until crisp and tender.

Combine first four ingredients, mixing well. Wash chicken. Place spoonful of mixture in center of each chicken breast. Roll up, tie with string or secure with skewers.



BON APPETITE! — Barbecue Crusted Chicken, coated with crushed barbecue snack wafers, herbs and seasonings is guaranteed to have guests calling for encores. Bake in the oven and serve on the patio for a festive hit feast!

You can cook in your kitchen and serve outside — especially when the weather is cloudy. The barbecue must go on! **Barbecue Crusted Chicken** is easy, tasty patio fare that is flavored with barbecue snack wafers, herbs and seasonings. Here's how:

2 broiler-fryers, 2 lbs. each, disjointed
1/2 cup light cream or evaporated milk
With blender or with rolling pin, crush wafers between waxed paper into fine crumbs. Stir in marjoram and salt; set aside. Dip chicken pieces in cream and roll in crumb mixture. Place chicken, skin side up in shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) one hour, or until tender. Yield: 8 servings.

30 Sunshine Barbecue Snack Wafers
1/4 teaspoon marjoram
1/2 teaspoon salt

If the gang insists that a barbecue isn't barbecue without hamburgers, try unusual **Barbecued Stuffed Patties**, with a delicious cracker n' spice filling:

1 cup thin Sunshine Krispy Crackers, finely crushed
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons grated onion
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1 1/4 pounds ground beef chuck
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

With blender or with rolling pin, crush crackers into fine crumbs between two pieces of waxed paper. Beat egg lightly; stir in milk, onion,

garlic salt, Tabasco sauce, Worcestershire sauce and oregano. Add mixture to crumbs; blend well and set aside. Season ground beef with salt and pepper. Gently pat into eight thin patties about 4 inches in diameter. Place a quarter of the crumb mixture on four patties, spreading almost to edges. Top with remaining patties and gently pinch edges together. Broil over charcoal fire. If desired, patties may be sauteed in skillet with 2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Yield: 4 patties.

With unusual recipes that are easy to prepare and which require a minimum of planning time, you are sure to stage a hit barbecue that will bring in rave reviews every time.

Stamp Exhibit

Cleveland, Ohio will become the "Stamp Mecca" of America on Nov. 26-27-28, 1965. On those days a most UNUSUAL philatelic event will take place, with a Wall Street like atmosphere converting the spacious Statler Hilton Hotel, located at E. 12th & Euclid (downtown Cleveland) into a philatelic palace.

The show will be in three phases, that is, an exhibition, a bourse and a forum. The theme of the event will be **THE WORLD PHILATELIC MARKET**. Present day exhibitions leave a vacuum when it comes to the philatelic market trends and yet worldwide interest today centers about the simple question "What is my postage stamp worth?"

Purpose of this show will be to educate the visitor and this will be done via a panel of experts who will take to the rostrum to explain market trends in stamps, they shall impart knowledge to beginners and "old timers" alike.

Julius Weiss, Cleveland, O. whose columns are read in over 100 countries in English, Italian, Spanish, German and various Asian Languages will discuss the markets in various parts of the globe. Mr. J. Weiss writes a regular feature for **THE PHILATELIC INVESTOR**, a journal which goes to many bankers, investment houses plus collectors and dealers of philatelic material.

Roger Gratz, Westlake, Ohio, an expert in Philatelic Auction Sales will take to the rostrum to tell about the ways and means of taking part in stamp auctions.

Other experts and specialists will tell the "good and bad" of the hobby. A more complete list of speakers will be given later in this publication and a few mystery speakers are in order.

The exhibit frames will be UNUSUAL in that they shall display ONLY items that may be purchased from the bourse dealers. Of course, a well stocked bourse will be on the scene. An AUCTION will also take place.

A FREE APPRAISAL SERVICE will be in operation at all times. Bring a single stamp or a collection and receive an honest opinion as to its value. Find out if you are on the track in your collecting habits.

Questions and answers will follow each speaker. The experts may be able to solve some philatelic questions that may be on your mind.

Philatelic writers, Numismatic writers (yes, there is a close tie between stamp and coins), dealers, collectors, non-collectors, financial investors, clubs — come one — come all to Cleveland, Ohio on November 26-27-28 and you shall go away with some new thoughts about stamp collecting and the Philatelic Stock Market.

Bourse data may be obtained from: Roger Gratz, Cleveland Stamp Auctions, 17799 Lorain Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Further data on the show may be obtained from: Secretary, ASDA, Ohio Chapter 14, 14100 Baldwin Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio 44112.

Islands Cost
Washington. — Cost to the U.S. of the Virgin islands was \$25 million, three times the price of Alaska. The islands cover 133 square miles. Alaska has 586,400.

Old Abe Getting New Trousers

New York. — Abraham Lincoln may be able to survive making the same speech 120 times a day, but getting up and sitting down again is hard on his trousers.

Lincoln — the life-size model at the Illinois pavilion of the New York World's Fair, that is — now wears his third set of trousers since the display opened last year.

"He just wore out the bottoms of the other britches," a spokesman at the pavilion said.

New Gestures Added

The model is seated on a dimly lit stage as the curtain goes up on the Illinois display. He rises, delivers a 6-minute recorded speech, and uses gestures that Lincoln is known to have used. Then he sits down again.

Some of the gestures are new this year, James A. Cassin, the pavilion's executive director said.

"This year, you will note, Mr. Lincoln puts his hands behind his back and wrinkles his forehead at certain times to add more realism to his speech and movements," Cassin said.

Likes Practical Advantages

Another pavilion employee saw some more practical advantages to the likeness of Lincoln:

"He's the best salesman Illinois has and he's a good employee. He's never late for work, he doesn't take coffee breaks and he doesn't ask for a raise."

The model was designed by Walt Disney at a cost of more than 1.5 million dollars.

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

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Meetings 1st Monday of every month at Slovenian National Home, 3563 E. 80th St., off Union Ave. A Catholic Veterans organization for God, Country and Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Chich (Cic), Anthony — Father of Julie Wagner. Residence at 14744 Wemple Rd.

Eryavec, Anton — Father of Mary Petelinkar, Sophie Oddo, Anthony. Residence at 706 E. 156 St.

Gliha, Frances (nee Jeric) — Mother of Frances, mother-in-law of Mary Gliha, sister of Frank and John Jeric, cousin of Martin Hren, Angela Strazar. Residence at 9111 Union Avenue.

Kranz, Rudolph — Brother of Augusta Slejko, Vera Potocnik, Victor Henry. Residence at 16203 Arcade Avenue.

BIRTHS

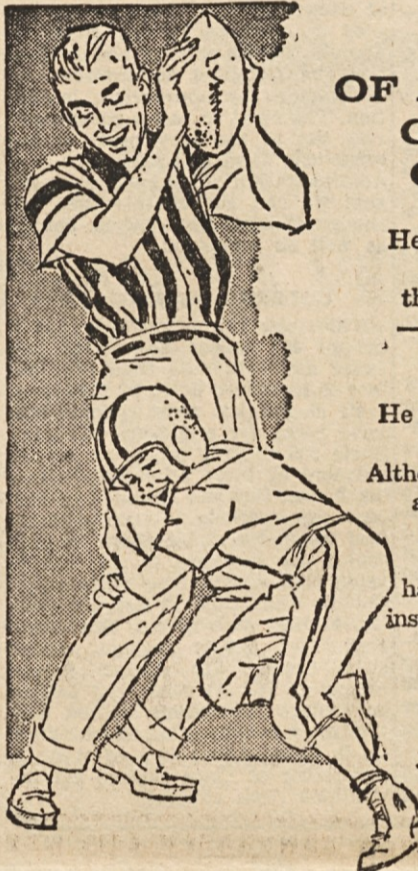
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuehn of Thompson, Ohio, are the parents of a baby boy, born July 1st, their sixth child, named Michael Allen. Frank and Frances Znidarsic of Fort Myers, Fla., are grandparents for the 16th time and Mrs. Margaret Kuehn of Madison, O., for the 9th time. Congratulations to all!

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Juodenas of 20200 Euclid Ave. Grandparents for the first time are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bricej of 671 E. 200 St., and Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Juodenas of 17928 Neff Rd. — Congratulations to all!

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