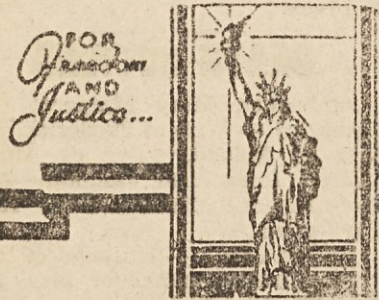




Easter Greetings



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A New Tide of Displaced Persons

The worst of Europe's own postwar refugee problems have been solved, but a new "imported" one has risen: the influx of Cuban refugees into Spain. UNHCR says that while a few manage to recross the Atlantic to America, about 500 new arrivals monthly continue to swell the number in Spain. UNHCR has made \$200,000 available to speed the westward flow of hardship cases - mainly involving reunion with close family members already in the United States. The measure is an emergency one, and plans are being worked out for more massive aid for what UNHCR calls "the most pressing new refugee problem to develop in Europe."

Children's Farm Of The Cleveland Zoo Will Open April 17th

One of the most popular attractions at the Cleveland Zoo, The Children's Farm, will officially open for the 1965 season at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, April 17th. The Children's Farm owes its great popularity to the close personal contact visitors have with the small domestic farm animals. Children are delighted and excited when they have the opportunity of cuddling, petting, feeding and talking to baby rabbits, guinea pigs, lambs, kids, chicks, ducklings, pigs and other loveable animals! This will be the seventh season of operation for the Farm and its growing popularity is obvious from annual attendance figures. In 1959, the first year the Farm was open, attendance was just under 50,000 persons. Last year, the sixth year of operation, more than 131,000 children and parents visited the Farm.

SHORTS on SPORIN

Indians Release Bud Daley; Southpaw Planning to Retire Cleveland, Ohio. - The Indians finally gave up on Bud Daley and released the veteran southpaw, April 3. They insist, however, their decision was based on numbers rather than the belief that the knuckleball pitcher's arm is dead. "It's simply a matter of believing we have other guys on our staff who can help more," Manager Birdie Tebbets explained. Daley, who came to the Indians to complete the deal in which Pedro Ramos went to the Yankees last September, indicated plans for retirement. The 31-year-old lefthander has a lucrative insurance business in Orange, Calif.



Opening Day, 1965 at Cleveland Stadium is Wednesday, April 21 and game time is set for 2 p.m. There are "new" things about this one, and there is also one old item that has crept into the picture. With the beginning of this season, the Cleveland team has been known as the Indians for 50 years, and that's about the end of old items in relation to this game. But that's not where the "new look" ends. There is a spanking new uniform with bright red caps and red socks. The uniform numbers are red as are the undershirts. Batting helmets are red, too. The field is new. During the late fall and early winter months, the Indians resodded the entire field and now a new blue grass has replaced the old. There are new innovations around the Stadium, too. Fans will be delighted to know that a new public address system with high fidelity tones has been installed for clear announcing. And outside the Stadium, the fans will find newly and generously lighted, parking areas that have been paved, too. There's more, but getting to the game itself, there will be a gala Opening Day ceremony. Visiting dignitaries, in addition to Tribe officials Bill Daley and Gabe Paul, include Governor James Rhodes, Senator Frank Lausche, Mayor of Cleveland Ralph Locher, Council President James Stanton, many of the mayors from Northeastern Ohio and other attractions. Bands will perform outside the Stadium beginning at 1 p.m. and a short time later, four of the area's best high school bands - Lakewood, Shaw, Brush and St. Joseph - will march on the field vanguarded by a colorful Marine color guard. There will be presentations at home plate and some brief ceremonial remarks before the first ball is tossed out by Gov. Rhodes, who will throw to Mayor Locher, who will pitch to Sen. Lausche, the hitter. It all leads up to the Opener between the Indians and the Los Angeles Angels, two teams battled to a 9-9 draw last season and were involved in some of the best games of the year. That battle continues at the Stadium on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. when the Indians and the Angels meet in the Tribe's home Opener.

Pollet Tabs Bob Gibson As Next 30-Game Winner Houston, Tex. - Howie Pollet, pitching coach for the Astros, said Cardinal righthander Bob Gibson has the ability to become the first 30-game winner in three decades - if all things break right. Pollet, pitching coach for the world champion Redbirds last year, called Gibson a "super athlete."

People Expect Yanks to Win - And So Do I - Says Keane New York, N.Y. - Johnny Keane won't admit he's under any particular kind of pressure as manager of the Yankees, but he leaves little doubt about how he thinks the job will turn out. "People expect the Yankees to win the pennant, and I do, too," Keane said. The manager admitted managing in New York was somewhat different from managing in St. Louis. "With the Cardinals, we had two or three writers with us," he said. "Here, there are a dozen or more and I'm meeting more all the time."

Killer Homered in All A.L. Parks Except Chicago in '64 Twin Cities, Minn. - Harmon Killebrew homered in every ball park but that of the White Sox in the American League last year for the Twins. The righthanded slugger wound up with 22 homers in the road and 27 at home. His favorite park on the road, oddly enough, was Yankee Stadium, where he hit five over the fence. Harmon hit six against White Sox pitching at the Twins' Metropolitan Stadium.

Feeney Denies Agreement To Return Murakami in '66 San Francisco, Calif. - Club Feeney, Giant vice-president, has denied a story published in Japan that Masanori Murakami will be permitted to return to Japan in 1966 if he pitches for the Giants this season. "We have said that Murakami would have the choice of returning to Japan only if we contemplate sending him to the minors," said Feeney.

Met Opera Traffic This year it will be easier than ever for opera fans to attend the Metropolitan Opera Co.'s Spring Festival at Cleveland Public Auditorium, April 26 through May 2, according to general manager Edward T. Clarke, as he announces the opera traffic regulations. Special opera bus service will be provided by CTS from the Municipal Parking Lots on the Lakefront to Public Auditorium, and also from the Terminal on the Square for the convenience of the Rapid Transit riders. From 50 to 100 out-of-town buses will be parked each evening and for the Saturday and Sunday matinee performances. Some 35% of those attending the Met Opera performances come from out of the city from as far away as Buffalo, Toledo, Columbus, and Dayton. Parking space is available to multiple ticket holders, guarantors and season ticket holders in the conveniently located Convention Center Garage. These may reserve space in advance for the full season through the Northern Ohio Opera Association, 323 Republic Building before April 20. These parking spaces are avail-

Several innovations will be unveiled at the Farm this year:

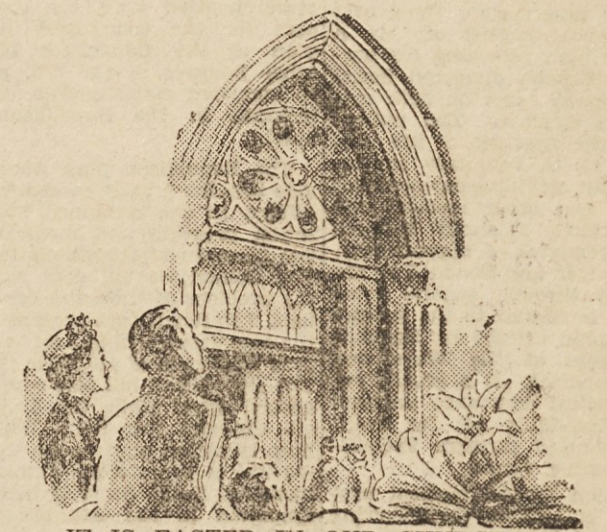
A novel new outdoor Chick Brooder will be exhibited; in the shape of a large cracked eggshell, the brooder will display newly-hatched chicks. This interesting exhibit is the gift of American Greetings Corp. and Chick-Master Incubator Co. Several times each day visitors will be allowed to bottle feed the Farm's lambs, goats, and pigs. The bottles of milk will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Regular animal food may also be purchased; a generous handful is only a dime. The Children's Farm was built largely with funds contributed by the Cleveland Rotary Club. Since 1959 when the original Red Barn and Silo was dedicated, new things have been added to the Farm by the Rotary Club. A Pat-A-Pet Ring, a Pasture Shelter and an orchard of cherry, apple, and pear trees were major additions in recent years. Children's hours are the same as for the Zoo - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; summer Sundays and holidays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Water Heater Preventive Maintenance Urged

The Greater Cleveland plumbing industry, largely through the efforts of the Cleveland Plumbing Information Council, is strongly urging homeowners to be conscious of the potential danger of older and reconditioned water heaters. To many people there seems to be a misunderstanding over water heater relief valves, says the Plumbing Information Council. A safety-relief valve opens to let out water at a predetermined pressure and temperature below the danger point. Valves are available with fusible plugs which melt at a temperature of 210 or 212 degrees Fahrenheit, allowing hot water to escape and cold water to enter the tank. Often the need of replacing one of these plugs calls attention to a major problem, the Plumbing Council states. More explosions have been due to failure of the relief valve than to lack of a valve, altogether. These failures can be caused by poor construction, improper location, insufficient size and faulty operation. Valves tested and approved by the American Gas Association or the National Board of Casualty and Surety Underwriters are considered acceptable. The valve currently recommended is an automatic pressure and relief valve with a test lever and extension thermostat. In the case of extreme temperatures, a thermo-rod automatically opens the valve allowing hot water to emerge and cold water to rush in. When the temperature stabilizes, the valve automatically closes itself. For complete assurance of water heater safety, your local qualified plumber should check the tank after purchase of an older home, and once a year thereafter, urges the Cleveland Plumbing Information Council.

of stray dogs came along and ate the cake. It was just half an hour in the life of busy Paramatta. Los Angeles, Calif. - Los Angeles Dodger Manager Walter Alston's major league career as an active player consists of one game.

EASTER IN YOUR HEART



IT IS EASTER IN OUR CHURCHES WHERE WHITE-ROBED CHOIRS SING, AND IN THE TALL CHURCH STEEPLES WHERE EASTER ANTHEMS RING.

IT IS EASTER AT THE SUNRISE WHEN DAWN OPENS UP A WAY, AND LIFE RECEIVES NEW COURAGE FOR THE CHALLENGE OF THE DAY.

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD IT'S EASTER IN EVERY SINGLE PART, BUT THE MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION, IS IT EASTER IN YOUR HEART?



Quarterly Communion Meeting

The regular quarterly Communion Meeting of the Cleveland Particular Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will be held on Sunday, April 25, 1965 at St. Vitus, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis B. Baznik will offer up the Holy Sacrifice of the mass at 9:00 a.m.

Sister Mary de Montfort, Director of Social Services, Children's Village of St. Vincent de Paul, Parma, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting in the new St. Vitus auditorium. Her subject will be "Problems in the Family Affecting Children." Sister had an important part on the TV program "The many faces of Mary." The St. Vitus conference is host to the Vincentians from the diocese. They are at the same time celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the reorganization and founding of the conference at St. Vitus.

St. Vitus Men's Bowling League

April 8, 1965 Lannie Mrozinski, a sub for Grdina Recreations, had a torrid evening with a sensational 662 series which included games of 207-233-222. Too bad he doesn't have enough games to be able to get on the board. Al Germ also sizzled with 233-221-615. High game honors went to Dell Hanks 238; closely followed by Hank Szymanski's 238. Other good games Joe Merhar 219, Stan Martincic 210, Earle Sands 210, John Budic 216 and his brother Ernie 211. Team honors went to Cimperman Market with 993-2729.

Grdina Recreation 893-883-925-2701 Norwood Men Shop 728-891-937-2369

Cimperman Market jolted the leading C.O.F. No. 1317 team by winning two games. Al Germ fired a 233-221-615 series to lead his team to victory. Cimperman Market 802-993-934-2729 C.O.F. No. 1317 991-847-852-2600

K.S.K.J. No. 25 whitewashed second place John's Tavern. Joe Nemanich's 521 was tops for the Kay Jays. K.S.K.J. No. 25 851-878-896-2625 John's Tavern 760-869-790-2419

Mezie Insurance 828-819-888-2535 C.W.V. Goldbricks 826-806-866-2508

C.W.V. Double Eagles swept a three game series from Okorn's Department Store. Al Lipold 521 and Rudy Brancel 204-519 co-starred for

the Bottlers. Okorn Double Eagles 872-848-823-2543 C.W.V. Dept. Store 828-789-815-2432

Hecker Tavern downed C.W.V. Dukes twice. Ernie Budic's 211-584 was tops for the Taverners. Hecker Tavern 861-916-838-2675 C.W.V. Dukes 914-787-814-2515

Make up Series Sunday, April 11, 1965

Congratulations to Baraga Court No. 1317 Catholic Order of Foresters for winning the pennant as a result of a shutout win over C.W.U. Goldbricks. They won the title with a hot sizzling 942-923-920-2785 - one of the best series of the year. Barney Collingwood won series honors with 216-200-200-616. Joe Nemanich had high game 235. Joe Grdina had a 218 game, Earle Sands 221 and 602 series and Rudy Massera 211-212.

Okorn's Dept. Store beat C.W.V. Dukes twice. J. Kerzinski's 541 led the Variety Store to victory. Okorn Dept. Store 777-862-884-2523 C.W.V. Dukes 788-829-787-2404 (Continued on Page 8)

Catholic War Veterans St. Vitus Post 1655



FOR GOD FOR COUNTRY FOR HOME

The next regular monthly meeting of the Catholic War Veterans, St. Vitus Post 1655 will be Tuesday, April 20, 1965 at 8:30 p.m. in the Post Clubroom. Our Easter Holiday will be over by then to we can then devote our full time to the Memorial Day services. A good attendance will help familiarize most of the members with our Memorial Day obligations.

Friday, May 7, 1965, a film will be shown in the Post Clubroom at 8:00 p.m. on the highlights of the Cleveland Browns-football games of the 1964 season which resulted in a championship for the Browns. Members, families and friends are cordially invited to attend this showing at no charge.

May 26, Post 1655 will decorate the veteran's graves at Calvary Cemetery with an American Flag. If there is anyone who has a veteran buried at Calvary in an unmarked grave, notify Post 1655 and a flag will be placed on that particular grave. The name, section and lot number will have to be given so that it will be found. Every deceased veteran, regardless of service, should be honored this day to show that we have not forgotten. More news and details of the complete Memorial Day services at a later date. Remember to attend the meeting this Tuesday.

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CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

Mrs. Josephine Radovic of 15922 Whitcomb Ave., has returned home from the hospital and wishes to thank all, who visited her at the hospital or who sent her gifts or cards. Dr. Marjan Rustja and his wife, Mary, arrived from Camp Latina, near Rome. Dr. Rustja is a veterinarian. Welcome and good luck! Mrs. Sylvia Milavec of 20954 Naumann Ave., has returned home from the hospital, where she underwent a major operation. She wishes to thank all, who visited her at the hospital or who sent her gifts or get well wishes. Visitors are welcome at home. Mrs. Jane Kaluza of 22901 Ivan Ave., who has been ill at home for several weeks, wishes to thank all for visits, gifts and cards. On April 11th, Mrs. Mary Zupancic of 686 E. 157 St., celebrated her 96th birthday. At the present time she is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Fakult at 18611 Kildeer Ave. Congratulations and wishes for many more happy and healthy birthdays! Tampa, Fla. - It was Saturday night, and the young man who called the Tampa Tribune society department was desperate. He said he knew it sounded crazy, but he was due at that moment at a church to be married, only he couldn't remember which church. He said he knew the Tribune had been given the details of the wedding for a story in Sunday's paper. The society staffer called makeup man John Peterson in the Tribune composing room. Peterson found the story. The staffer passed along to the young man the name of the church. Frankfort, Ky. - Kentucky has seven living former governors. By former Gov. Bert Comb's reckoning, that's more than any other state. "Nowadays," he said, "whenever someone says to me, 'Hello, governor, how are you?'" six people answer: "Fine, thank you." Towanda, Pa. - Tiny specks of phosphor in the ink used on postage stamps, may help revolutionize the post office's gigantic job of mail sorting. Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., the post office department, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing developed the special inks. Stamps treated with these inks emit different colored light when excited by radiation. The shades of light can be "read" by electronic machines which then sort the mail automatically. In a current experiment in Dayton, O., airmail

