

ELEKTRIKA CENEJŠA, PLIN DRAŽJI!

CLEVELAND, O. — Lani je Kongres znižal korporacijam davke in zvezna vlada je upala, da bodo te vsaj del tega znižanja prenesle na odjemalce, oziroma kupovalce njihovih produktov. Nekateri so šle na to pot, druge ne. To velja tudi za družbe, ki oskrbujejo naša naseja z elektriko, plinom, telefonom in vodo.

V našem mestu se je Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company dogovorila z mestno upravo, da bo znižala cene električnemu toku za skupno \$3,000,000, kar naj bi zmanjšalo letni račun povprečnega gospodinjstva za elektriko na leto za nekako \$3 ali okoli 3 odstotke.

Drugo stališče je zavzela družba, ki nas oskrbuje s plinom — East Ohio Gas Company. Ta je dobila lani v novembru od Public Utilities Commission v Columbusu dovoljenje, da z 20. novembrom zviša cene plina za 15%. Cleveland, Akron, Massillon in Canton so se pritožili proti temu povišanju. Clevelandski mestni zastopnik je že pred tremi leti, ko je East Ohio Gas zaprosila komisijo za dovoljenje za zvišanje cen plina za skupno \$5 milijonov dolarjev letno za

svojih 800,000 odjemalcev, zahteval, da naj ta cene zniža za skupno vsoto 10 milijonov na leto. East Ohio Gas Company je povečala tudi vsoto za minimalno mesečno potrošnjo plina in vse skupaj že vračunala odjemalcem na računih za pretekli november, tudi na čas pred 20., ko je dejansko šele dobila dovoljenje za zvišanje.

Proti temu postopku East Ohio Gas Co. se je pritožilo mesto Cleveland, pa tudi dva privatna odjemalca v imenu vseh ostalih. Ta pritožba še ni rešena, zavrnila pa je državna komisija (PUCO) pritožbo Clevelanda in omenjenih treh mest proti zvišanju cene plina. Direktor mestnega pravnega oddelka Bronis Klementowicz je izjavil, da se bo mesto pritožilo na vrhovno državno sodišče, ker da je državna komisija, ko je East Ohio Gas dovolila zvišanje cen plina, napravila "145 napak".

Ohio Bell Co. je tudi prenesla del znižanja davkov na svoje stranke, vendar je mestni pravni direktor prepričan, da so te dobile premajhen delež in zahteva, da družba zniža cene medkrajevnih razgovorov tudi v dnevnem času, da jih bodo deležni vsi.

na Francijo odrejenega dela stroškov za Kongo, ker je načrt za nastop ZN tam zavrnil od vsega početka. Ta je bil izveden proti glasu Francije, zato se ta ne čuti dolžno plačati stroškov zanj.

Kar bo manj federalnih davkov, bo več državnih

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Predsednik Johnson je napovedal, da bo znižal federalne trošarine. Ni se pa treba te napovedi preveč veseliti. Kar bo namreč popustil na davkih Johnson, bodo v eni ali drugi obliki pobrali guvernerji, velikokrat jim bodo pri tem poslu pomagali tudi mestni župani. Tekom inavguracijskih slovesnosti se je nabralo v Washingtonu dosti lepo število guvernerjev, ne samo demokratskih, ampak tudi republikanskih, kajti Johnson je po stari navadi povabil vse brez razlike na stranko.

Pri tej priliki so se pogovarjali, teko trdijo časniki, tudi o svojih finančnih težavah, ki so tem večje, čim bolj gospodarsko napredna je katera država. Njujorški guverner Rockefeller bo na primer moral zahtevati nad \$400 milijonov novih davkov. Cela vrsta guvernerjev mu bo morala slediti. Ohajski guverner Rhodes bo najbrže med izjemami, ako ne bo zahteval nobenih novih davkov, kot obeta.

Trenutno je seveda še nemogoče govoriti s številkami, kajti večina guvernerjev še ni predložila svojih proračunov. Vsekakor bo pa kar 47 legislatur prišlo v neprijeten položaj, da bodo morale gledati, kako naj uravnesijo svoje državne proračune.

Kanada ustavi prodajo 12 letal Indoneziji

OTTAWA, Can. — Zunanji minister Paul Martin je objavil, da je vlada Kanade odločila zadržati prodajo 12 malih letal, posebno prirejenih za rabo na preriji in v gozdovih. Letala Havilland Otters so bila naročena dejansko za mednarodno ustanovo Združenih narodov, Indonezije in Nizozemske za razvoj Zahodne Nove Gvineje, nekdanje nizozemske kolonije, ki je preko ZN prešla pod oblast Indonezije kot Zahodni Irian.

Martin je izjavil, da bodo letala ostala v Kanadi, dokler ne bo ta dobila jamstva, da jih Indonezija v slučaju izročitve ne bo uporabila v svojih akcijah proti Maleziji.

— Farmarji so lastniki petine vseh avtomobilov v deželi.

Mladinski zbor bo plačal najmanj \$1.25 na uro

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Delavsko tajništvo je na močan pritisk organiziranega delavstva sklenilo, da bodo člani Mladinskega zbora plačani najmanj \$1.25 na uro. Odločitev naj bi bila padla že pretekli teden, vendar je bila objavljena šele pretekli terek.

Predsednik AFL-CIO George Meany je vztrajal na stališču, da morajo mladi ljudje brez vsake delavske skušnje v okviru Soseskinih mladinskih zborov dobiti najmanj minimalno plačo, \$1.25 na uro. "Če naj odstranimo revščino, ne moremo določiti plače izpod ravni revščine," je dejal zastopnik AFL-CIO.

Namen Mladinskih zborov je na eni strani preskrbeti mladim ljudem zaslužek, da jim ne bo treba opustiti šolanja, ampak da bodo tega uspešno končali, na drugi strani pa jim nudi tudi skušnjo in strokovno znanje, kar naj bi jim kasneje pomagalo do boljših služb.

Do ene tretjine vietnamskih rekrutov pobegne že v šestih tednih

SAJGON, J. Viet. — Časnikar Langguth je imel srečo, na svoji poti po Južnem Vietnamu je prišel v dotiko tudi z vladnimi četami, ki so na fronti in imajo torej stalno opravka z rdečimi gverilci. Zvedel je tam marsikaj, kar se ne sliši lepo. Morda so najbolj značilna njegova opazovanja razmer med vietnamskimi vojaki.

Langguth trdi, da je vezbanje rekrutov zgrešeno. Temelji na ameriških učbenikih za vojaško vezbanje, ki ga vietnamski oficirji preveč mehanično izvajajo. Vojaki se tega hitro naveličajo in pobegnejo že prve tedne. So vojaške edince, ki že v prvih 6 tednih zgubijo do 30% rekrutov.

Rekruti se čisto navadno "zgu-bijo": ali gredo domov ali pa k gverilcem. Ako se pozneje slučajno vrnejo, jih nihče ne sprašuje, kje so bili, in seveda še manj preiskuje, kaj so delali. Tudi disciplina med vojaki ni ravno na višku. Glavna hiba je pa v premajhnem strokovnem znanju oficirskega zbora in v nezadovoljnosti med oficirji. Vsačdo med njimi se skuša čim preje znebiti fronte in priti kam

drugam v službo, najrajše seveda v Sajgon. Za kaj takega so pa potrebne močne "zveze".

Njujorški mednarodni sejem v finančnih težavah

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Več u-gledih bančnih direktorjev je šlo iz finančnega odbora njujorškega mednarodnega sejma z izjavo, da so jih organizatorji sejma svoj čas preslepili z napovedjo o lepi bodočnosti sejma. Organizatorji so na primer napovedali kar \$53 milijonov dobička za dve leti. V resnici ga je pa bilo prvo leto nekaj manj kot \$13 milijonov, letos ga bo pa po vsem pričakovanju še manj.

Treba je torej paziti, da ne bodo končni računi pokazali primanjkljaja. Zato svetujejo direktorji skrajno varčevanje, česar pa menda lani ni bilo. Odstop bančnih direktorjev je sprožil pravo krizo med organizatorji sejma. Upajo, da ga bodo zagladili do začetka sejma, ki bo že v par mesecih. Med obiskovalci sejma so bili mestni domačini v manjšini!



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Rakete Polaris, Minute-man že zastarele?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Predsednik Johnson je v svoji poslanici na Kongres o narodni obrambi napovedal, da bo naša obramba imela kmalu nove vrste rakete, ki bo zadela veliko bolj natančno kot Polaris in da bo lahko nosila vodikove bombe z razdiralno močjo, ki bo trikrat večja od sedanje najboljše Polaris rakete. Razdiralna moč se bo torej vrтела okoli 2,400,000 ton navadnega TNT streliva.

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Salomonova pamet še velja v Braziliji

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil. — Brazilija nima ravno prevelike mornarice, pa vendar zadostuje, da lahko postane predmet spora med vojno mornarico in vojnim letalstvom. Brazilija ima samo eno letalonosilko Minas Geraes, no njej so seveda letala in helikopterji.

Vojno letalstvo pravi, da so vojna letala "njena," vojna mornarica pa trdi ravno nasprotno. V spor je moral poseči sam predsednik vlade Branco, ki je odredil: letala pripadajo vojnemu letalstvu, helikopterji pa mornarici. Ali bodo pa generali priznali to salomonso sodbo, v Braziliji še ne vedo.

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Lovre se nasmehlja. Da je lahko Krjavelj svoje slave — to se ve, da žalibog le namišljene — vesel, tega ni vedel.

"Kako vam je pa ime, gospod? Rad bi vedel, da bom znal povedati," pravi Krjavelj.

"Lovre Kvas mi je ime in oni Polesek je moj."

Krjavelj debelo pogleda, se ustavi s svojo kozo, dene debelo in velikansko roko Kvasu na ramo in pravi ves v veselju: O, kaj ste res vi? Ste že vi! Ste že! O, bolj sem vas vesel, kakor da bi svojo rajnico Urško videl, ki sem jo rad imel. Bog vam daj zdravje! Raca na vodi, konjska smrt, hudiča ne videl, — zmerom sem dobro o vas govoril in hvallil sem vas, kamor sem prišel, pri Bučarju in Obrščaku in v hosti pri smreki, ko sem smolo drl."

"Ali nisi poprej, ko me nisi poznal, drugače govoril?"

"Kaj? Jaz slabo govoril, grdo govoril? Ni res, kdo pravi? Vprašajte, kogar hočete, vsak vam bo povedal, da sem vas hvallil. Kaj ne, da mi boste pustili po vaši hosti kako smreko zasekati, da bo rajša smolo cedila? Saj nečem tako zastoj. Ampak črevlje vam zakrpan za to in dobro vam jih zašijem. Če je treba še tako velik županec ali zaplato prišiti nanje, jaz znam. Glejte, kako sem svoje dobro okrpal."

Še več takega je Krjavelj pravil, preden sta prišla do razpotja, kjer se je Kvas obr-

nil proti Slemenicam. Krjavelj pa proti hosti domov s svojo zopet najdeno kozo, ki jo je iz gole ljubezni zdaj pa zdaj lopnil po boku.

Kolikor bližje gradu je Kvas prihajal, toliko počasneje je korakal. Raznovrstni čuti so ga premagovali. Srce mu je bilo polno. Zdelo se mu je, kakor bi bil šele včeraj hodil tod. Vsak grmiček, vsak jarek ga je domišljjal, kaj je nekdanj tod sprehajaje se mislil in čutil. Hrepenenje, da bi videl njo, mu je pospeševalo stopinjo, pa zopet je koračil počasni in zdelo se mu je, kakor da bi ga nekaj težilo.

Gospod Benjamin je bil z njive zagledal iti tujega gospoda proti gradu. Šel je torej k poti in gostu nasproti. Ko sta se sešla, ga je brž spoznal. Vesel ga je pozdravil in mu pomolil roko.

Izpraševal ga je po prvem srčnem pozdravu to in ono in zvedel, da je svoje učenje srečno prebil, da je zdrav, da je poslednje pismo prejel itd.

"Gospod doktor, pojdite gor na dom! Manica je doma in mati. Jaz imam svojim ljudem še nekaj povedati, potem pa takoj pridem in pomenimo se nadrobno in več," je dejal graščak.

V gradu je Lovre zvedel da je Manica v svoji sobi. Deklica je sedela pri knjigi, ko je stopil Lovre prednjo. Ko ga je zagledala, je vstala s stola, vzkljnila, mu podala roko, oko je govorilo, kipeče veselje ji je zvezalo jezik, izgovorila je samo njegovo ime a v tem imenu je bilo povedano vse! Šele ko so priteklo po lepem, bledem licu bleščéce, vroče solze, oznanovavke nečesa neizrekljivega, so prišle besede, vpraševanje in odgovarjanje.

In pol leta, pol dolgega leta pozneje je poštnjak Krjavelj sedel sredi vaških otrok in beračev na Slemenicah v družinski izbi in se dobro mastil v jedi in pijači. Zakaj bila je svatovščina, na katero so bili povabljeni Marijan s svojo ženo, Vencljevo hčerjo, in veliko drugih ljudi, Krjavelj pa se je bil povabil za prežarja sam. In dobro se je možu godilo, dejal je, da je v malih

nebesih. Proti večeru ga je doletela celo čast, da je bil poklican v gosposko sobo, kjer sta ženin in nevesta, dr. Kvas Poleščan in Manica s Slemenic, skupaj sedela sredi gosposke in je Krjavelj moral povedati, kako je hudiča presekal in kako se mu za rajnico preljudo Urško toži, s katero sta korenje zasadila, da ga je bila vsaka luknja polna, s katero sta od sv. Kozmeka do Vseh Svetih v božjem strahu živela in gledala, kako so drugi pogačo rezali. Celo s spominom o desetem bratu se je bil ta dan zlepa spravil, ko je slišal, da sta mu Marijan in Kvas postavila na grob spomenik iz rezanega kamena, ki je svetu oznanjal, da tukaj počiva:

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DŽAKARTA, Indonez. — Več tisoč po komunistih vodenih demonstrantov se je pretekli terek napotilo pred vladno palačo, kjer je zasedala vlada, in zahtevalo odstop trgovinskega ministra Adama Malika, ki naj bi bil odgovoren za porast cen hrani. Demonstranti so zahtevali tudi nacionalizacijo tujih podjetij, prepoved uvoza ameriških filmov in odpoklic indonezijskih študentov iz Združenih držav.

Ko so demonstranti prišli v bližino vladne palače, so jim s strojnimi oborožene straže postavile pot. Te so demonstrante zavrnile tudi s pohoda proti ameriškem poslaništvu.

Posebna delegacija demonstrantov je izročila podpredsedniku vlade Subandriju svoje zahteve. V neki drugi resoluciji, ki so jo demonstranti prav tako izročili oblastem, zahtevajo tudi zaprtje uradov informacijske a-

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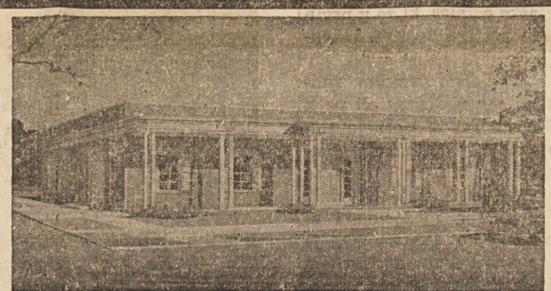
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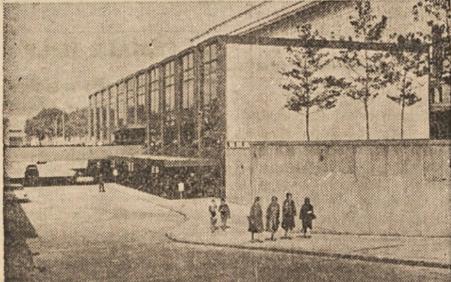


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Cleveland's 8th annual Mid-America Boat Show will have two unusual features. First is the city's new \$15,000,000 Public Hall (Bottom Photo) where the exhibit will be held. It's a magnificent new structure that deserves a visit. Second is an Amphicar, the auto-boat that will be displayed at the five-acre show. In the photo it's shown being used as a boat. Show dates are Jan. 29 to Feb. 7.

SHORTS on



Happy Tiant Will Receive Double His 1964 Salary
Cleveland, O. — It's reported belatedly, but Luis Tiant was the first member of the Indians to come to terms for 1965. He signed two days after last season ended.
"Gabe almost double my pay. He was very generous. I am very happy," the 24-year-old Cuban said. His 1964 contract, with Portland, called for a salary of \$6,000, which means he'll be making about \$11,000 next summer.

Quinn Doubts Plan to Visit Milwaukee Will Win Okay
Philadelphia, Pa. — The plan to have other major league clubs play some of their games in Milwaukee next season isn't likely to come about in the view of Phillies' General Manager John Quinn.
Quinn, who was the G. M. when the Braves moved from Boston and set attendance records in Milwaukee, points out that the big stumbling block to the plan is that "it takes unanimous approval of the clubs. One club could block it."
Quinn, who proposed last month that Milwaukee endeavor to get a Triple-A team for 1965 and let the Braves go, said that he believed the Phillies would cooperate in the idea.

Puerto Rico's Youngsters Tabbed as Talent Bonanza
Mayaguez, P. R. — Attention all scouts.
Word is out that Puerto Rico expects its finest crop of young players to reach the signing stage in two or three years.
"More boys are playing ball than ever before," said a Latin source. "The Little League and other programs have been effective. The instruction is good and the equipment is fine."
Bobby Maduro, who was the big man in baseball in Cuba before Fidel Castro, was making the rounds recently in Puerto Rico.
Maduro recalled that the Cuban League averaged 14,000 fans for every game one winter (1948-49). "Some day you will have it back again," a friend said.
"I hope so, too, but I doubt it," replied Maduro.

Miami Invitations in Mail For Baseball Golf Tourney
Miami, Fla. — Invitations have been mailed to all major league players and many executives to compete in the National Baseball Golf championship here, Feb. 25-28.
The tournament has been moved back to the Miami Springs course, where it was held until 1964.
Albie Pearson, Angels' outfielder, who won the title last year after becoming a late entrant, will return. Tournament director George Jacobus is hopeful that the Yankees' Mickey Mantle will compete. He is one of the longest golf drivers among the ball players and the No. 1 favorite with the spectators.
President Lee MacPhail of the Orioles is helping city officials to get a larger turnout this year. Brooks Robinson, the Orioles' Most Valuable Player, has announced that he will play, although he claims to be no better than a 90-shooter.

Edinburg, O. — Mr. and Mrs. John Austin are wondering what they are going to do with 15 St. Bernards around the house. "I know one thing we are going to do, and that is try to find homes for 14 of them," said Mrs. Austin. That is the number of pups in the litter their pet, Bubby, had recently. The Austins and their dogs live off Ohio 18 in Portage County.

Grand Junction. — When Grand Junction stamp and coin collectors assembled for a banquet, they decided that Greg Young, 11, would be a completely impartial person to make the drawings for several door prizes. The first name he drew was that of his father, John (Bud) Young.

Madrid, Iowa. — How would you like to awaken in the middle of the night, look out a window and see an elephant eating apples in your back yard? That happened to Mrs. Eugene Bart of Madrid. The barking of her dog awakened her, and at the sight of the elephant she called police. They arrived at the Bart home about the same time a circus animal trainer did. The elephant had strayed from a circus encampment.

Akron, O. — Business man Craig Hunt and his wife have purchased an old firehouse. A third floor calisthenics area has been converted into their six-room apartment; Hunt uses the second floor to show caskets as a manufacturer's representative, and he has a rug business on the first floor. "Sure, it's unusual," Hunt says. "But our children are grown, my wife and I are alone, and we love it."

Latonia, Ky. — In the early 1920s the \$50,000 Latonia Championship Stakes was the world's richest race.
No action is requested of the general public other than to listen and know the difference in signals and review what survival action should be taken.

Testimonial Dinner



On Sunday, February 7, 1965 director Anton Schubel will be honored in a testimonial banquet at the Slovenian National Home auditorium on St. Clair Ave.
During the past 25 years Schubel's musical knowledge and endless efforts have been enjoyed and cherished by the people in the Cleveland Slovenian communities. This banquet will express the appreciation all hold for this man.

Admission tickets may be purchased with the following:
Cecilia Valencic, 19315 Muskoka Ave. — IV 1-1439;
Anne Safred, 623 So. Kensington Rd. — 321-1828;
June Price, 3323 W. 95 St. — AT 1-8567;
Frank Bradach, 2184 Glenridge Rd. — KE 1-0983;
Don Jaich, 3613 E. 76 St. — Phone BR 1-5232;
John Perencevic, 1057 Moznika Drive — KE 1-5777;
Edward Kenik, Tino's Bar — 6030 St. Clair Ave.
JoAnn's Confectionery, Slovenian National Home Bldg.

Guest speakers and choral entertainment will follow the dinner. Last day to make your reservation is January 30, 1965.

Boat Show

Beauty and boats will be blended in a unique way at the 8th annual Mid-America Boat Show in Cleveland's new \$15,000,000 Public Hall, Jan. 29 — Feb. 7.
Supplying the beauty will be water color artist Franklin Bates of Lodi, Ohio. Bates will appear at the Century Boat exhibit with pallet in hand ready to paint boats on display. Or he will paint from pictures supplied by show visitors.
A master showman, Bates originated a program he calls, "Paint-Along-with-Bates." When he isn't actually doing a painting, he'll be teaching beginners how to get started. If a boat is purchased, a picture will be supplied at no cost.
More than 400 boats will be exhibited at the show which is Ohio's largest marine exhibition. Included will be 32 different brands of outboard motors, 11 brands of trailers, 10 types of large cruisers, 19 sailboat makers, six makes of inboard engines and many types of novelty crafts.

There'll be an Amphi-Car, the German-made auto-boat that sails along on land and water, pontoon boats, houseboats, canoes and literally hundreds of accessory and related water sport items such as skis and skin diving equipment.
Grand opening of the show is Friday, Jan. 29, 6-11 p.m. Saturdays the 10-day exhibit is open 12-11 p.m., Sundays 12-8 p.m. and weekdays 4-11 p.m. Admission is \$1.50, children under 12, 50 cents. Advance tickets at \$1.00 each are available.

Teachers Wanted

Qualified elementary, junior high and high school teachers who are single and are willing to accept assignments overseas are needed now by the Department of Defense to teach American military and civilian dependents.
Positions open are:
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Applications and further information may be obtained from Miss Emma Snyder, Ohio State Employment Service in the Gilman Building, 623 St. Clair Ave., N.E. or call 241-8215.

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Changes of Faculty at St. Joseph High

The following reassignments are made in the faculty at St. Joseph High School at the end of the present semester:

Brother Joseph N. Streiff, S.M. goes to St. John's School in Fugar, Nigeria; Brother Thomas C. Wesselkamper, S.M. to St. Patrick College in Asaba, Nigeria; Brother Charles A. Opferman, S.M. becomes principal of a Marianist School at Northwest Catholic High School in Toronto, Canada.

Brother Streiff came to St. Joseph High School in 1951, and has also taught at Cathedral Latin High School.
Brother Wesselkamper came to St. Joseph High School in 1961 and is a doctoral candidate in mathematics at Ohio State University.

Brother Opferman came to St. Joseph High School in September, 1964 from Cathedral Latin High School.

Friendship Tea

"Symphony in Service" will be the theme of an inter-faith Mid-Winter Fellowship Tea to be held by three major women's organizations on Monday, February 1. Sponsoring groups are: The Catholic Federation of Women's Clubs, National Council of Catholic Women; the Women's Organization of the Jewish Community Federation; and the United Church Women of Greater Cleveland. The event will be a Friendship Tea and Program at 1:30 p.m. in the Higbee Auditorium and Lounge, with a picture and poster exhibition in the gallery.

All three groups do community work with organizations such as the United Appeal, the American Red Cross, the Mayor's Traffic Safety Education Committee, the Cleveland Council on Mental Health, etc., and the symphony will be developed as "Three Variations on a Theme" by a speaker from each group and by the display in the gallery. Mrs. Ezra Z. Shapiro, former chairman, will speak for the Women's Organization of the Jewish Community Federation and will be introduced by the current chairman, Mrs. Daniel E. Rucker. Mrs. August R. Hoffman, President of the Cleveland Diocesan Council, National Council of Catholic Women, will represent the Catholic Federation of Women's Clubs, and will be introduced by its president, Mrs. Lawrence J. Norris. The speaker for the United Church Women will be its president, Mrs. J. Howard Morris, who will be introduced by Mrs. Frederick Coleman. Mrs. G. Kenneth Shafer, Vice President of the U.C.W. will preside. Mrs. Roland E. Wolfe is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. James J. Vana.

Tickets are available for \$1.00 through any of the sponsoring organizations. Reservation deadline is Wednesday, January 27.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kocin, Sr., of 730 E. 160 St., will celebrate their Golden Wedding Sunday, Jan. 24th with a High Mass at 10:30 at St. Mary's Church on Holmes Ave. Open House will be held the same day from 3 to 6 p.m. at their home. They were married January 27, 1915 at St. Vitus Church. They have 7 children, 23 grandchildren, two great grandchildren. — Congratulations and wishes for many more happy and healthy anniversaries.

Catholic Women Meet

The Catholic Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual welfare party in the Higbee Company downtown auditorium on Tuesday, January 26, at 12:30 p.m. This is their only fund-raising project of the year, and the proceeds will be used to support the welfare program and promote the lay apostolate. The theme this year will be "Generous Hearts Aid Helping Hands." The program will include luncheon, cards, a fashion show, and many door and table gifts. The price is \$3.00, which must be paid in advance. Mrs. Anthony Evanoski, 6112 Charles Ave. (TU 5-1067) and Mrs. LeRoy Wakefield, 1656 Rush-ton Rd. (EV 1-2049) are in charge of reservations.
Mrs. LeRoy Scott is Chairman, and Mrs. Edmund Worley, Co-Chairman.

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More, it looks as if the worst is yet to come. Almost all the state legislatures will meet in 1965, and it will be a rare state in which programs for more and higher taxes of varied kinds are not urged.

The moral is plain. The taxpayers, if they are to obtain any real relief, must keep a close and wary eye on the state houses no less than on the national capitol.



Gatholic War Veterans St. Vitus Post 1655



FOR GOD
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FOR HOME

Saturday, Jan. 16, the C.W.V. County Convention was held at St. Hyacinth Church Hall. Eight members of Post 1655 attended the convention. Post 1655 member Al Lipold was re-elected County Judge Advocate. The convention proceedings were dampened by news of the death of State C.W.V. Commander John J. Martin the night before in Washington, D.C. Post 1655 extends their sympathy to the late commanders family on the loss of husband and father.

Every Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 is still the C.W.V. Swimming Hour at the St. Clair Recreation. Get into the swim of things and see how good you will feel after a day's work on the job.
Post bowlers sign the roster in the clubroom for the events of your choice in the coming C.W.V. State Bowling Tournament Feb. 6 and 7 at the Ambassador Downtown Lanes.

I would like to urge all members to sell the tickets they received for the Post's 16th Annual Dance Sat., Feb. 13 at the St. Vitus Auditorium. The duty roster still needs names, let's do our duty and sign in now.

St. Vitus Men's Bowling League

The keglers are still slow in recovering their stride after their vacation altho Bud Giambetro broke the ice with a sizzling 224-213-616. A. Vogric had the best single game 233. Other games over 200: M. Germ 215, A. Brodnick 211, S. Merhar 203-214, J. Kursek 205, E. Budic 202, J. Kerzinsnik 204, E. Grum 200, B. Mills 201, W. Stangry 200 and L. Tolar 201.

Cimperman Market copped both team honors of the evening 951-2687.

Baraga Court No. 1317 of the Catholic Order of Foresters rolled over Hecker Tavern in a shut out victory. They tied for the lead. Verhovich 555 and Doc Spech 552 starred for the Foresters.
C.O.F. No. 1317 885-887-826-2598
Hecker Tavern 803-803-751-2257

Mezic Insurance blanked Okorn's Dept. Store in a crushing defeat. Bud Giambetro's big 224-213-616 sparked the victors.
Mezic Insurance 907-341-912-2669
Okorn's Dept. Store 809-797-882-2488

C.W.V. Goldbricks were two game winners over Double Eagles. D. Wahl's 551 was tops for the Vets.
C.W.V. Goldbricks 883-865-856-2604
Double Eagle 722-849-868-2439

Cimperman Market defeated Grdina Recreation twice. A Vogric's 233-594 won scoring honors for the grocers.
Cimperman Market 914-822-951-2687
Grdina Recreation 893-909-868-2560

John's Tavern breezed by to an easy two game win over Norwood Men's Shop. Stan Merhar's 203-575 topped the Taverns.
John's Tavern 867-859-839-2565
Norwood Men Shop 858-754-850-2462

C.W.V. Dukes eked out a close two game victory over K.S.K.J. No. 25. Paul Vavrek's 523 led the Dukes to victory.
C.W.V. Dukes 784-860-803-2447
K.S.K.J. No. 25 871-809-797-2477

Standings January 14, 1965
1. John's Tavern 32 19
2. C.O.F. No. 1317 32 19
3. Cimperman's Market 30 21
4. C.W.V. Goldbricks 28 1/2 22 1/2

5. Norwood Men's Shop	28	23
6. Hecker Tavern	27	24
7. C.W.V. Dukes	25	26
8. Mezic's Insurance	25	26
9. Okorn's Dept. Store	23 1/2	27 1/2
10. Grdina Recreation	20	31
11. Double Eagle	20	31
12. K.S.K.J. No. 25	15	36

(Dec. 24 postponed schedule to be rolled on Sun. Jan. 24, at 6:00 p.m.)

Schedule January 28, 1965

1 — 2 Okorn's Dept. Store vs. K.S.K.J. No. 25
3 — 4 Norwood Men's Shop vs. C.O.F. No. 1317
5 — 6 John's Tavern vs. C.W.V. Goldbricks
7 — 8 Double Eagle vs. Cimperman's Market
9 — 10 Hecker Tavern vs. Mezic Insurance
11 — 12 C.W.V. Dukes vs. Grdina Recreation

High Team Three	
Duke's	2936
C.O.F. No. 1317	2785
Okorn's	2775
Grdina Recreation	2750

High Team Single	
Hecker Tavern	1030
Duke's	1028
Grdina Rec.	1011
Mezic Ins.	997

High Individual Series	
P. Vavrek	718
E. Avsec	633
E. Budic	632
D. Hanks	630

High Single	
B. Collingwood	268
P. Vavrek	267
H. Szymanski	257
J. Kerzinsnik	256

Anderson Concert

Marian Anderson, one of the greatest artists and most honored persons of our time, will be presented in Cleveland at the Music Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 24th in the course of her farewell tour of the world. The concert is under the sponsorship of the Cleveland Opera Association, managed by G. Bernardi.

Her concert comes in a course of a marathon tour which began in October and includes the major cities of North and South America, Europe and Asia. In the United States alone Miss Anderson will make more than 50 appearances. Her farewell U.S. concert will take place April 18, 1965 (Easter Sunday) at Carnegie Hall.

Born in Philadelphia and brought up by her widowed mother, Marian Anderson was educated in the public schools of that city and first sang at the age of six at the Union Baptist Church there. At eight she earned her first fee for singing — fifty cents — and at twelve began to sing professionally in church concerts. Well wishers raised a fund for her to study with the late Giuseppe Boghetti, who groomed her for a competition in 1926 which the young girl won over 300 contestants and which brought her a debut at Lewisohn Stadium.

Miss Anderson was the first Negro artist to sing at the Metropolitan after she became internationally famous since S. Hurok presented her in a Town Hall recital on Dec. 30, 1935. In August, 1935, Arturo Toscanini had said, after hearing her in Salzburg, "voice like yours is heard only once in a hundred years."

Miss Anderson has sung before some seven million persons in nearly every country during her many regular concert tours, and has often appeared on radio and television. Horor laden, as few have been in the history of music. America's great singer, Marian Anderson, has already become a legend to millions across the world.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Burrows, 419 Euclid Ave. and at the office of the Cleveland Opera Association, 2816 Euclid Ave. Tickets may also be ordered and charged at Higbee's Music Center.



CONDENSED NEWS FROM OUR HOME FRONT

- ★ Anton Lenarcic of Holmes Ave. was taken to Highland View Hospital recently. We wish him a speedy recovery!
- ★ Taken to St. Vincent Charity Hospital recently was Mrs. Jennie Hudoklin of 1085 E. 66 St. We wish her a quick recovery!
- ★ Mrs. Cyril Resnik of 4325 Ridge Rd., underwent a major operation at Suburban Community Hospital and is now recuperating slowly. We wish her a complete recovery!
- ★ Joseph Blaz of 2117 Ralph Ave., is in Doctors Hospital on Cedar Rd. We wish him a fast recovery!
- ★ Our Lorain representative Louis Balant and his son are in Hollywood, Florida, for a three-month vacation.
- ★ Taken to Euclid Glenville hospital last week was Mrs. Antonia Lukanc of 698 E. 159 St. We wish her a speedy recovery.
- ★ Carolyn Budan, well known singer of Glasbena Matica, has returned home from the hospital and wishes to thank all, who visited her at the hospital or who sent her gifts, cards or flowers.
- ★ Jo and Tony Kuhel of Fairview Park send greetings from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they went due to an award from a contest at the Firestone Co.
- ★ Home from the hospital is Mrs. Mary Perko of 1436 E. 52 St. She expressed her thanks to all, who visited her at the hospital or who sent her gifts or cards.
- ★ Frank Kozar of Cleveland sends greetings from Death Valley, Calif. He writes that he wants to be remembered especially to the folks in Fontana, California, where he spent happy Christmas holidays.
- ★ Mrs. Mary Rode of Carl Ave., is in St. Vincent Charity Hospital, due to a fall. We wish her a speedy recovery!
- ★ Mrs. Apolonia Kic of 3558 E. 81 St., celebrated her 77th birthday on Sunday, January 17th. Congratulations and wishes for many happy and healthy birthdays!
- ★ Anton Ogrinc of 6414 St. Clair Ave., who operated a grocery and meat market from 1909 to 1957 at this address, and is the father of Dr. Lawrence Ogrinc, celebrated his 82nd birthday recently. Congratulations and wishes for many more happy and healthy birthdays!
- ★ Colorado Springs, Colo. — There is a "horse sense" explanation for the wide streets in Colorado Springs. The chief engineer who laid out the town in pioneer days wanted lots of room for turning a double span of horses hauling huge freight wagons.
- ★ Des Moines, Iowa. — Alice Haugh, who deals in antiques, advertised a Victorian love seat for sale. A woman called and expressed interest. She asked the price, but Mrs. Haugh suggested that the woman come to see the love seat, and then they could decide how much it is worth. Replied the caller: "Well, I have a couple of cemetery lots I'd like to trade in on it." That ended the prospective deal.
- ★ Schenectady, N. Y. — Nimbus, the new weather satellite, has muscles, eyes, and a brain to keep it steady in its course around the sun, according to General Electric, which built it for the government. The muscles are flywheels and air jets, the eyes are electronic sensors, and the brain is a computer.
- ★ Edinburg, O. — Mr. and Mrs. John Austin are wondering what they are going to do with 15 St. Bernards around the house. "I know one thing we are going to do, and that is try to find homes for 14 of them," said Mrs. Austin. That is the number of pups in the litter their pet, Bubby, had recently. The Austins and their dogs live off Ohio 18 in Portage County.
- ★ Grand Junction. — When Grand Junction stamp and coin collectors assembled for a banquet, they decided that Greg Young, 11, would be a completely impartial person to make the drawings for several door prizes. The first name he drew was that of his father, John (Bud) Young.
- ★ Madrid, Iowa. — How would you like to awaken in the middle of the night, look out a window and see an elephant eating apples in your back yard? That happened to Mrs. Eugene Bart of Madrid. The barking of her dog awakened her, and at the sight of the elephant she called police. They arrived at the Bart home about the same time a circus animal trainer did. The elephant had strayed from a circus encampment.
- ★ Akron, O. — Business man Craig Hunt and his wife have purchased an old firehouse. A third floor calisthenics area has been converted into their six-room apartment; Hunt uses the second floor to show caskets as a manufacturer's representative, and he has a rug business on the first floor. "Sure, it's unusual," Hunt says. "But our children are grown, my wife and I are alone, and we love it."
- ★ Latonia, Ky. — In the early 1920s the \$50,000 Latonia Championship Stakes was the world's richest race.

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Reporting from Washington

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MEDICARE FOR AGED. One of the first items of business in this session will be consideration of a Social Security bill which will include a medicare program. The Administration's bill has been introduced in this Congress by Rep. Cecil King of California. It has been designated H.R. 1, which indicates the importance attached to it. This bill differs slightly from those introduced in previous years in that a separate trust fund would be set up to receive payroll taxes to finance the program — otherwise there are few changes.

Many people are not clear about what the Administration's medicare plan would or would not cover. Under the current proposal it would provide payments for up to 60 days of hospital care per year, subject to a deductible clause requiring the patient to pay an amount equal to the national average cost for 1 day of hospital care (from \$37 to \$40). In addition, for outpatient diagnostic services the patient is subject to a deductible clause which means he must pay about \$20. Other benefits provided in the King bill include: up to 60 days per year of post-acute care in "an approved facility" (of which there are few) following discharge from the hospital, up to 240 visits a year by visiting nurses and other health workers in the patient's home. The King proposal does not cover the cost of doctors, dentists, private nurses or other health personnel outside a hospital. Nor would it pay for prescriptions or other medicines. In other words, it is limited to hospital care only. In truth it should be known as "hospicare" instead of "medicare".

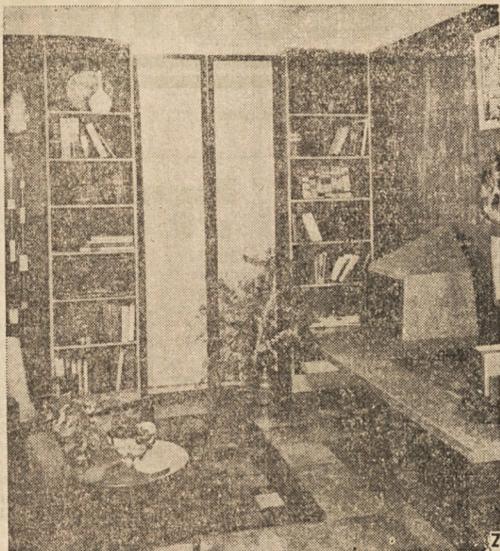
As a long time advocate of better health care for all individuals, I am very cognizant of the need for an adequate health insurance plan for senior citizens. An alternative plan (H.R. 21) has been offered by Congressman Frank Bow of Ohio, to permit persons over 65 to deduct \$150 a year from their income tax for the purpose of purchasing a non-cancellable, all inclusive health insurance policy. Those who owe no tax would be given a certificate for this amount to be used to pay the premium. The policy, under the Bow plan, would be issued by private companies but it must contain certain minimum benefits prescribed in the bill. These benefits include hospital, surgical fees, nursing services and medicines. Among the ad-

vantages of the Bow plan are these: it is voluntary, the cost would be paid by all the taxpayers — individuals and corporations alike — in line with their ability to pay, whereas the cost of the Social Security approach would be carried for the most part by workers, many of whom are in the lower brackets of the wage scale. In addition, the Bow plan would be simple to administer — no need to add hundreds of new Federal employees.

Under present circumstances it seems unlikely that the Bow bill will be given consideration by the Committee on Ways and Means, but it may be brought up when the Social Security bill reaches the House floor. This depends upon the parliamentary procedure. Usually such bills are brought from the Committee on Ways and Means under a closed rule which prohibits amendments. However, the Bow bill may be presented in the form of a recommittal motion with instructions to substitute it for the Administration's medicare provisions. This would afford an opportunity to debate this alternative.

STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE

There was considerable variance in the assessments of the President's State of the Union Message which he presented to the House and Senate meeting in an unusual night joint session. Comments ranged all the way from high praise to something quite a bit less than that. While it is necessary to approach the problems of the day with understanding and in a spirit of wanting to achieve progress and betterment of the lives of all our citizens, there are limits on what can and should be done by the federal government if we are to preserve freedom and nourish the individual spirit which is at the root of the greatness of our nation. It is difficult to see how, if the State of the Union message is put into full effect, the budget can be held to a reasonable level or we can avoid heavy deficit spending and all the problems that it brings, such as inflation and increase in taxes, and how the government controls that travel hand-in-glove with government activities and programs can be avoided. I would urge all of you to read the entire message for a better understanding and insight into the legislative issues and problems that will come up for discussion and decision in the coming months.



Hanging fireplace and hearthstone, both finished in stipped porcelain enamel, are the focal point of this cozy den. The complementing wall decoration, bric-a-brac and even the attractive sunscreens also are porcelain enameled.

added ingredients to help them fuse to steel. True porcelain enamels are bonded to the metal in fiery furnaces at temperatures averaging 1400-1600 degrees.

Coating rocket nozzles, jet plane parts, refrigerators and modern steel bathtubs is today a science. But through the most colorful periods of history, enameling with porcelain was treated as an art. Historians still are uncertain of the precise origin of the art. However, most agree it stemmed from the ancient cultures of Egypt, Greece and the Middle East. Exactly when is another unanswered question. But the 2,500-year-old Phidias statue of Zeus boasts a flowering pattern of porcelain on metal. The British Museum treasures a 2,000-year-old porcelain-on-bronze Celtic shield recently dredged from the mud and muck of the Thames River. After nearly 20 centuries its luster remains untarnished.

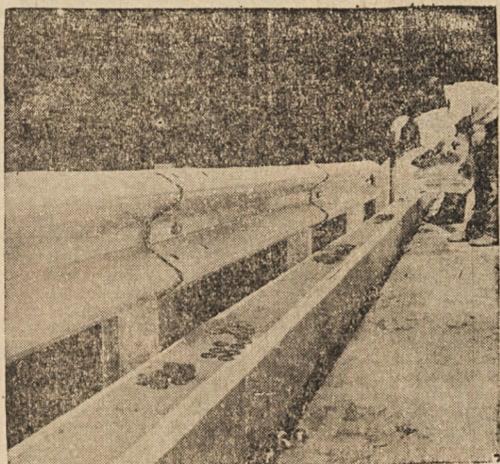
Porcelain enamel began moving from artisans' studios and the great palaces into industry and ordinary homes in the 19th Century. In 1830, in Bohemia, the Bartelmes family of craftsmen dusted powdered enamel over red hot cast iron pots — and a new era opened for porcelain enamel, manufacturers and households. By mid-century, iron cookware was being "glass coated" in Austria and Germany.

The art of industrial porcelain enameling came to America about 1857. Almost simultaneously, Jacob Vollrath opened a shop in Sheboygan, Wis., and J. Grosjean launched the Lalance, Grosjean Company in New York City. From these small beginnings grew the major industry that became responsible for porcelain enamel pots and pans in nearly every American home.

Even in this space age, porcelain-on-steel cookware — ranging from the utilitarian blue turkey roaster to glamorously designed oven-to-table ware — is still with us. However, pots and pans now account for a very minor percentage of the porcelain enameling industry's volume. The familiar speckled blue shows up much more on automatic washer tubs, broilers, incinerators, charcoal grills and even automobile exhaust system. The nearly 500,000 "ceramic-coated" car mufflers and tailpipes marketed each year are nothing more than a specially fortified porcelain enamel — though most auto owners don't realize it.

Porcelain protects American families in other hidden ways, too. For a decade, almost every household hot water heater has been "glass lined," which is the steel tank manufacturer's way of saying "porcelain enameled."

Porcelain enamel has always been the refrigerator maker's favorite for interior linings because of its sanitary ease-of-cleaning and its resistance to rust and stains. Now, after years of taking a back seat to cheaper baked enamel, it is also coming back into heavy demand.



Porcelain enameled steel guard rail installed on a bridge near Pleasant Corners, Pa. Rail is made from hot rolled carbon steel of proper strength and vitreous enameled with an attractive, highly reflective, maintenance-free coating.

as an exterior coating as well. Because of its immunity to humidity and chemical corrosion, porcelain has been used in well over 90 percent of the automatic washer tops and tubs produced in the U.S. Now several top manufacturers have responded to homemaker demand for more long-lasting quality by coming out with premium "all-porcelain" washer models.

Today's porcelain enamel is a far cry from the thick, easy-to-chip coating that some old-timers remember. Refined through decades of technological breeding and vitaminized by huge doses of scientific research, this modern day ceramic coating is strong and versatile enough for such rugged applications as industrial gratings, screw conveyors and gravel chutes. Some porcelain enamels for steel building partitions are now so flexible they can be shipped in rolls and cut to size in the field.

Others are durable enough to withstand fiery exhaust gases of 2,000 degrees or be heated to 1,000 degrees and quenched in cold water without damage to the coating.

Though these may be special porcelain enamels, virtually the same compositions and processing techniques are used to lift household appliances and products into the category that today's buyers and users term "higher quality."

Grotto Circus

The 36th annual Al Sirat Grotto Circus will glitter with the great names of the big top during an 11-day engagement at the Cleveland Public Hall, beginning Febr. 18th.

The 1965 presentation co-stars the Great Wallendas and Sir Otto Griebling. The Wallendas are represented by Karl and his daughter, Carla, who lend their daring to a four-person high wire act.

Griebling may well be making his farewell performance in his Cleveland appearance. The talented clown this year marks his Golden Anniversary as a circus star.

Although General Chairman Forrest E. Wilson has had the responsibility of producing the winter spectacle for only the second year, he has put together a show worthy of the biggest producing names.

The 1965 presentation is one of the best-balanced offerings in years, with more clowns, more animals, more youth and more legend in the cast than in any previous assemblage.

Among the Grotto Circus acts making their first appearances are the celebrated Franconis and their riding act, the Allen Bears and Pinochio, the Stebbing's Boxer Dogs, The Goetschis, Staneks and Victors in a variety of acrobatic skills, and two flying trapeze groups featuring the new generation of circus performers. The Flying Gaonas feature seven-year-old Rickie, while the

companion Hugo Zacchini's feature 10-year-old Terry.

The new expanded parade of animals is led by the Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus Elephants occupying three rings in the circus. The Bill Bushbom Liberty Horses also make an initial appearance.

Two humanitarian causes share in the Grotto Circus receipts. The two Sunday performances are turned over to the American Cancer Fund while the Grotto Muscular Dystrophy Program is a beneficiary in the other performances.

Public ticket sale begins on Monday, January 25th at the Public Music Hall box office at East Sixth and St. Clair Avenue, and at Richman's box office at 736 Euclid.

It adds up to 150 minutes of entertainment, planned for the children but very alluring to the parents.

From the Indian Teepee



THE CLEVELAND INDIANS 1965

By BIRDIE TEBBETTS, Manager

If I condense into one word the outlook of the 1965 Cleveland Indians, I would state positively that it is speed.

As a matter of fact, this team could be the fastest running club in either league. Last year we won the American League bases stolen race with 79, which was the most by a Cleveland club since 1926 and the first time the Indians won the title since 1918.

Vic Davalillo, Dick Howser, Leon Wagner, Max Alvis and Chuck Hinton will match speed with any combination in baseball.

But pitching will win in the American League in 1965. Some teams will claim more experienced staffs. Others will claim more consistent performers, but none will be deeper in potential than the Indians.

Let's look at the Cleveland staff. Jack Kralick has been a consistent, high winning percentage pitcher. Ralph Terry has been a big winner and should be again this year. Lee Stange is ready to produce and Dick Donovan never gives anything away in his performances. Bud Daley has a championship background, and Gary Bell and Ted Abernathy join with Don McMahon to form a solid relief corps.

Add Sam McDowell and Luis Tiant to this group and you get an idea of what I'm talking about with our pitching. McDowell, who was 8-0 at Portland before joining the Cleveland club, finished his major league season with an 11-6 record.

Tiant, who was 15-1 at Portland, came to the Indians in mid-July and ended the season with a 10-4 mark. Sonny Siebert is another pitcher who made major contributions last season by doing everything we asked him to do. He has big equipment. Tommy John also showed me enough for me to be confident of his future.

The pitching staff doesn't end there. There are the veterans on the staff who give us the added experience and then there are new men we will be looking at in Tucson.

One of these is George Culver, a young right-hander who had a 13-6 record at Charleston before being promoted to Portland where he finished with a 4-2 record and 1.18 ERA. And there's Floyd Weaver, too. He had a 13-10 mark at Portland and a sharp 2.75 ERA.

All of these indications point to this basic fact: Our young pitchers, who last season helped set a new major league record for strikeouts (1,162), will pitch in 1965 unless they experience a complete reversal of 1964 form.

If these youngsters continue to show improvement and consistency, the Cleveland club should have a good pitching staff for years to come.

The other part of our offense will be outfielders Vic Davalillo, Leon Wagner and Chuck Hinton, and infielders Max Alvis (3B), Dick Howser (SS), Larry Brown (2B) and Fred Whitfield (1B) and Chico Salmon, who played four positions for us last season and batted .307.

With catchers Joe Azcue and John Romano battling for the No. 1 job and infielders like Billy Moran and Tony Martinez, we have a team that since 1962 has produced youth, power and speed.

We are hopeful that our pitching will mature rapidly and recognizing the pressure, we have Kralick, Donovan and Terry to stabilize the youngsters.

We are not satisfied with our total defense. We think our hitters strike out too much. But we are proud that in the brief period of two years, the Indians are being accepted as pennant contenders.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS!

DEATH NOTICES

Cernelich, Theresa (nee Matjasic) — Wife of John, mother of Sylvia Schneller, Edith Zele, Harry. Residence at 18105 Marcella Rd., Hammond, Euphemia — Mother of George, grandmother of Loretta, Deborah. Residence at 1181 E. 60 St. Kovaic, Mary Ann (nee Krall) — Wife of John, sister of Jean Russell, Frances Buckley, Antoinette Tomazic. Former residence at 14417 Darwin Ave. Late residence at 28886 Hazel Ave., Wickliffe, O.

Lebush, John — Father of Sylvia Cucinotta, grandfather of Richard. Former residence at 1001 E. 63 St. Late residence at 5902 Superior Ave.

Paulich, Stephanie (nee Ahey) — Mother of Augusta Wangler of Huron, O., Jean Jancigar, Rudolph (Sherman Oaks, Calif.), John (Paulich Novelty Supply), Stephanie Lovko (Buena Park, Calif.), Greta Schwartz, sister of Albina Troja, Frances Ahey. Formerly of 2925 Washington Blvd. Late residence in Huron, Ohio.

Pezdir, Andrew — Father of Andrew J., Vida Lust. Residence at 18620 Arrowhead Ave.

Pihlar, Anna (nee Strgar) — Mother of Mary Szabo, John Ulogar, Albert Ulogar. Former residence at 20391 Miller Ave. Late residence at 21 Glasgow Rd., North Madison, O.

Pirca, Nikola — Residence on Eagle Ave.

Poklar, Margaret (nee Betz) — Wife of James, mother of Gregory, Norman Paley, sister of June Klappacs, William Johnson. Residence at 29515 Green Dr., Willowick, O.

Retter (Retar), Edward — Son of Rose (nee Debosck), brother of Mrs. Rose Starce (Brooklyn, N. Y.), Norma (N. Y.), Ann, Mrs. Dolores Morgan. Residence at 983 E. 77 St. Ristoff, Pane — Residence at 20271 Tracy Ave.

Udovich, Marie C. — Cousin of Helen Kokely, Frank Slejko, Luke Slejko, John Slejko, aunt of Caroline Hodnik. Former residence at 6117 Lorain Ave. Late residence at 422 Babbitt Rd.

Zlate, Lawrence M. — Husband of Nancy (nee Henderson), son of Michael and Anne of E. 140 St., brother of Cecilia, Judy. Residence at 476 E. 143 St.

Stamp Club Exhibit

The Cleveland Stamp Club will hold its Annual Exhibition and Bourse on February 6th and 7th at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Euclid Ave. and E. 12th Street. There will be some very fine exhibits by members and some outstanding guest exhibits. A number of dealers will be on hand to supply your needs in stamps, albums, etc.

As usual the public is admitted free of charge.

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Grandma's Speckled Pot Joins The Space Age



IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES. — Twentieth Century Cleopatra displays porcelain enamel jewelry of the type that has descended unharmed and unblemished from the time of Antony's Cleopatra. Modern Cleo, while delighting in fashion jewelry crafted in porcelain enamel, is more likely to find porcelain enamel protecting her automobile muffler, preserving the safety coloring of a highway guard rail or guarding the finish of her refrigerator.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — When an engineer at Cape Kennedy stares skyward after a fast disappearing missile and remarks, "There goes Grandma's old blue speckled coffee pot," he has not lost his senses. Nor would he have flipped if he later gazes at Baltimore's new 29-story Blaustein Building and again mumbles something about pots and pans. Today's engineer might even see those old blue percolators in highway guard rails, automobile mufflers, precision instrument dials or even in a 2000-year-old Celtic shield in the British Museum.

Gleaming modern ranges, refrigerators, sinks, bathtubs and automatic washers as well as farm silos, jet engine afterburners, railroad tank cars and office building walls all share an important bond with the old speckleware that adorned every American kitchen half a century ago: they are all protected by a remarkable material that is among the artist's oldest and engineer's newest — porcelain enamel.

The Porcelain Enamel Institute, Washington, D. C., lists over 200 household, building and industrial products that are protected, beautified and made easier to clean and maintain by porcelain enamel. The list ranges from air conditioners, blenders and bathtubs to mural panels, roof shingles and skyscraper walls.

Though technically all the same family, there are generations between the heavy porcelain coatings on the speckleware of old and the ultra-thin, virtually chip-proof porcelain enamel that protects the newest steel highway guard rails from the ravages of weather, makes them clean themselves with the aid of a little rain and makes them safely visible at night and in fog. There are literally worlds between the 16th Century cloisonne-type artistic enamels of Constantinople and the porcelain-enameled expansion joint sleeve in the heating system of a 20th Century jet fighter. Yet, both are basically very hard, protective glass permanently fused by heat to metal surfaces.

Porcelain enamel is called by many names, usually coined to describe one or another of its important properties. Heard most often are "glass lined," "ceramic armored" and "porcelain-on-steel."

Industry experts point out, however, that the simple term "enamel" does not necessarily describe "porcelain enamel." "Enamel" by itself, or "baked enamel," usually means just a lightly baked coating of paint or similar organic material based on oils, rubber or plastic. "Porcelain enamels" are entirely inorganic mineral substances. They have approximately the composition of the hardest, most durable glasses with