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Gremlins in the house



by Mara Cerar-Hull

Our son Mark claims, we have Gremlins in the house.

How else could he explain the phenomenon of vanished homework?

As a rule he completes his assignment in the afternoon right after he comes home from school, but the next morning he cannot find it. Two days later the paper was found in the corner of the front hall neatly folded into a small square. One of his homework ended up in the bathroom behind the waste paper basket, the outside of the paper smudged and dirty, edges freyed. Some simply evaporated into thin air.

Or that he had put a perfectly good ballpoint pen in his back pants' pocket, and the next day the pocket and the pants were stained with ink, with nothing but a tip and a spring left there, lodged in the seams of the material, the rest of the pen gone.

"There are Gremlins in the house," he said, all of eight years old and as serious as a judge.

I said:

"Sure, kid," and sprayed his pants with Shout.

Other items also began to disappear. I bought a new roll of scotch tape to wrap a present for a baby shower, and before I had a chance to use it, it dropped out of sight. I distinctly remembered placing it on the window sill along with the present, the box, and the wrapping paper. A couple of hours later I could not find it. We looked everywhere, under the newspaper, between the sofa cushions, behind dad's recliner. No scotch tape. Ten days later it was spotted stuck on the telephone stand, half hidden by the china cabinet, half of the tape off the roll.

While his dad worked on a leaky dishwasher, he placed the Phillips screwdriver on the floor next to the tool box. He had it out of his sight for less than ten minutes. When he reached for it the Phillips was not there. He never found it again.

"I'm telling you, there are Gremlins in the house," said Mark.

His sister got a new set of magic markers for a school art project. She used them only once. Next time she needed them, about a week later, no magic markers!

"Mark, what did you do with my magic markers?"

"Me? I didn't do anything with them. Didn't you hear about the Gremlins?"

Eventually we found them

scattered all over the attic floor, most of them uncovered and dried-out, some of them broken.

"Mom!" cried Ana. "What am I going to use for my picture?"

"I don't know. Maybe you could use them as they are, you know, dry, and then brush some water over them. It would be a kind of magic marker-water-color," I suggested.

By then I began to have a slight feeling of apprehension worrying a pin-point hole in my heart.

Some of the everyday silverware teaspoons disappeared from the kitchen along with the metal cookie cutter, the old wooden spoon, and the faithful prongs I used to use for taking baby bottles out of the boiling water. I missed those old prongs. They were the best prongs for flipping the steaks on the grill.

Most of the stuff we never found again. Once I uncovered a spoon in the back yard dirt, and another in the soil of a flower pot behind the patio. The plant did not seem to mind the spoon at all.

"Gremlins, huh?" I said to Mark one day. "How big are those critters?"

"Oh, at least as big as an opossum," he said.

"Opossum? I should think they are at least as big as a dog."

"No way! If they're as big as a dog you would see them, wouldn't you?"

He had a point there. I would certainly see something as big as a dog running around the house.

"You see," he explained, "they must be small enough to get into little places, like a pocket or a pencil case, but large enough to be able to carry things like spoons and magic markers."

"Not to mention screwdrivers," I said.

He looked at me surprised:

"What screwdriver?"

"Dad's screwdriver."

"Oh," he said.

In the summer the gas valve to the barbeque grill fell off, and before my husband had a chance to fasten it back on, it became lost. Then the nozzle to the water hose disappeared. In the fall more spoons were gone and a wrench from the basement's work table left the drawer. One morning Ana could not find her hair brush. She also misplaced her nail file, accusing Mark of pilfering, only to find it three days later right on the top of the dining room table. The small frame where she displayed her latest movie or rock-n-roll idol vanished from her room. Finally, the bulb in the lamp next to the couch mysteriously disappeared from its socket. If it was burned out, it was not in the garbage bag either.

"This is getting to be a real problem," I said. "Are you sure you didn't take all those things?" I asked Mark.

"Honestly, Mom!"

"I better have a look in your room," I proposed.

Next day there was a new sign on Mark's door. It said:

IF you are MISSING something — IT is NOT HERE.

A jar of hand cream left my room, and was found weeks later, empty. Half of the socks in the house became a permanent display on the clothesline in the basement. They had all lost their mates. Mark's sister asked us to buy her a locker or a hope chest or something! As long as it has a lock.

"When did these Gremlin move into our house?" I asked our son.

"They usually come for Halloween," he clarified the situation, "and if they like the

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Thanksgiving Mass for Slovenia

Greater Clevelanders are invited to attend a Mass service in the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, E. 9th and Superior Avenue, Cleveland on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. It will be a day of thanksgiving for those of Slovenian descent living in northern Ohio.

Coordinated by the Catholic parishes with those of Slovenian descent, the Mass will be concelebrated with the Most Rev. A. Edward Pevce, Vicar of the Eastern Region, Diocese of Cleveland, as the main celebrant and homilist.

According to one of the organizers of the event, Father Joseph P. Boznar, pastor of St. Vitus, the Mass is a manner

of expressing thanks for the independence and sovereignty of the Republic of Slovenia; and also for the absence of strife that has affected other former republics of ex-Yugoslavia.

A combined choir from St. Mary's and St. Vitus parishes plus singers from Slovenian singing groups Korotan and Fantje na Vasi will be part of the celebration.

Parking will be available in the adjacent building by the cathedral.

Participants having national costumes, referred to as "narodne noše" are encouraged to form in the courtyard by the cathedral.

—Stane J. Kuhar



Fr. John Kumse, pastor of St. Mary's parish, welcomes Josephine Kremzar, teacher during the 1920s and 30s at St. Mary's School.

(Photo by Helen Somrak)

'Welcome back,' says SMS alumni

"Welcome back to the old neighborhood," St. Mary's (Collinwood) held their second school reunion on Sunday, October 11 with Mass and dinner.

Starting with the Mass, the celebrant was Rev. Francis Zagorc, who is also an alumni of the school. His sermon described his eight years there, recalling some good and bad experiences.

As Mass ended, we headed for the Holmes Slovenian Home where we continued to meet our school friends, but for some it was more like returning to a neighborhood that hadn't been seen for 30 or 40 years.

Our dinner was delicious and as always at a function such as this, a program must follow. Thankfully, it was short, maybe 10 minutes.

There was a presentation of the alumni officers. The pastor, Rev. John Kumse was presented with a \$1,000 check for the school. Also the class of 1936 presented a check of over \$150.00.

James and Madeline Debevec, alumni and trustees of The Frances and Jane S. Lausche Foundation, presented a check for six \$500 scholarships for a St. Mary parishioner attending grade, high school, college, or graduate school. Contact St. Mary's parish for further information on obtaining one of the scholarships.

As it was last year, some people came from out of state or a long distance from within the state to be with former



From left, James V. Debevec, president of the Frances and Jane S. Lausche Foundation, presents a \$3,000 check to Rev. John Kumse, center, for six scholarships to St. Mary parishioners. Alumni president at right is Frank Znidar.

classmates.

As it was getting late into the afternoon, guests were asking when are we going to have the next reunion.

In closing the program, 220 alumni sang "Happy Birthday" to Fr. Kumse whose birthday was Oct. 14. Father didn't have to expend much energy to blow out the one candle on his birthday cake. We all wish you many more.

P.S. — Fr. Kumse is still having a drive to reach 1 mile of pennies to help the school.

—Jennie Suln Schultz
Publicity Secretary



Whoever gets the most votes... may not be the winner

Who will be the President of the United States in 1993? The old joke is: "The one with the most votes."

But that's not necessarily accurate. In the 1960 race John F. Kennedy was elected president with 34,227,096 votes while Richard M. Nixon had 34,108,546, but Kennedy received 303 electoral votes to Nixon's 219 and Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) received 15 electoral votes. The popular vote was close, but the electoral vote was not.

For some reason whoever received the most votes in each state gets the entire state's votes.

That doesn't make sense. Never did. If candidate A gets 51% of the votes and candidate B gets 49%, all of that state's electoral votes goes to candidate A while B gets zero even though almost half of the people voted for him.

Presidential election laws should be changed to read: "Whoever gets the most votes — wins." Period.

—James V. Debevec

Gremlins in the house

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place they stay for a long time."

"They must really like our place," I mused. "And that would explain the empty Halloween candy bag last year. Nothing in it but empty wrappers."

"You noticed?" he asked surprised. He must have forgotten about the candy.

"Of course I noticed. I had to go out and buy more candy. But this year I'm putting it under lock and key. No more candy for the Gremlins."

"Where?"

"I'm not telling. I've a feeling that Gremlins can read your mind when you're asleep. Do you think that's how they know about things? They'd go after just about everything."

"Could be," he said thoughtfully. "Sometimes I can almost see them, you know."

"Really? Say, could you draw me a picture of one? This way, if I run into them - when they get careless or when they think they are alone in the house, - I will be able to recognize them."

He looked at me as if he was afraid I was losing my mind, "Are you serious?"

"Of course I'm serious. Give me a good picture of one and I'll catch it," I told him with a laugh, but not too much of a laugh. At his age Mark's parity teethered precariously on other people's belief.

He stared at me thoughtfully for a while, mulling things over in his head.

"Alright," he said.

He worked on a picture for over a week, drawing and redrawing, correcting the face of the beast, the claws, and the tail, until he thought he had it. At that time Mark was the best little artist I had ever known.

"Here," he said one day and pushed a piece of paper in front of my eyes, too near for me to see anything.

I moved the paper away from my face and looked at it.

"But this is only a small — dragon!" I said. "It doesn't look like a Gremlin. It's too dragonish."

"Well, not really. You see the snout?" he explained. "It's much shorter, and the body is not that long. And it has a hand like a hamster, but with longer claws. It's our Gremlin alright."

"I'm glad to know. Now magnet it on the refrigerator door and when I'm alone in the house I'll look for it."

"Now, mom, you don't really think you would see it, do you?" he asked alarmed. And also, I thought, slightly annoyed. I was going just a little too far in his game.

"Maybe I do and maybe I don't. I do want to have that picture on the refrigerator door, though. Do you think it would recognize itself if he sees the picture?"

He left me in the kitchen and did not speak to me all evening.

Then just before going to bed he said:

"I think the Gremlins are going to move out soon. Maybe even before Halloween. They are getting bored, I think."

"That's fine with me," I said. "I'm getting tired of missing things in this house. So, why don't you tell them to hurry up and get going. It's time for them to look in on some other children. Maybe someone younger, you know."

"O.K." said Mark.

Holy Name Mass

St. Vitus Holy Name Communion will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8 at the 8 a.m. Mass. A breakfast will follow in the auditorium. Miss Angela Bolha will speak on senior citizen entitlements and information on benefits available. All Holy Namers, families and friends are cordially invited to attend.

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Editor:

German Village, Columbus, O. — While some of my ethnic friends are still debating the issue of whom to support in the November 3 Presidential election, my absentee ballot already counts for President George Bush.

On election day, I will be traveling on a humanitarian aid mission to Eastern Europe.

This Ohio mission will provide, just before winter, badly needed medical supplies and equipment for refugees and the needy in the war-torn regions of former Yugoslavia.

The first shipment with 60-tons of supplies is scheduled to arrive in Hungary on Oct. 27. I, together with members of the mission, will

be on hand to ensure that the supplies are delivered to the needy. The shipment represents major contributions from Ohio hospitals, health care providers and other volunteer organizations (including ethnic church groups), with the cooperation of the Ohio National Guard and the U.S. Department of Defense.

Now, I am faced with a difficult and emotional task. Like a returning Pilgrim, I have to bring the American spirit to the places where American ways are still only dreams. I am following the path of many, who for the first time, are finally returning to their newly freed homelands.

Outside of renewing close family relations, they are con-

ducting business and making professional contacts. The people who made it happen are here in America, and are now showing people abroad how to do it. Free enterprise, private initiatives, building your own small business, and expanding markets is now, for the first time, being shown in the American way.

Centralized governmental institutions are giving way to smaller businesses with a profit incentive. The process is working and it is good for the United States and Eastern Europe. Any isolationism, any changes to the progressive movement will kill those positive initiatives. In this process, we are all partners.

Ohio's ethnic communities are being energized and are now ready to participate.

After all this time, we finally have established a good working relationship between the Governor of Ohio and the White House. The benefits for our ethnic communities are just starting. We have earned respect and attention. The relationship with President Bush and the Federal Government and Ohio's ethnic communities are working and we can't afford to lose it.

The policies of our President were instrumental in bringing the downfall of Soviet communism and the liberation of Eastern Europe. His lifelong commitment to liberty and freedom has produced these benefits for our communities.

Now, his policy and commitment to help people, to rebuild democracies and to

establish a long-lasting partnership with the new republics has to continue. Still fragile, new democracies and the beginnings of free market-oriented economic systems, need to grow stronger. We must continue the process. The world, and especially those of us who trace our roots to the countries of former totalitarian regimes, know better. We should never support the big socialist style of government. Never. We paid dearly for such mistakes in the past. We have the choice, let's use it.

We, together with small business groups in ethnic communities, are already discussing long-range economic development programs.

A. B. Pust
Special Assistant to
Governor Voinovich

An appeal to Vote for BUSH

The Slovenes who emigrated to the USA during the last two centuries have helped in the development of this great Nation by contributing their talents, faith and hard work. They and their descendants still follow in this tradition and support the same principles of self-reliance, trustworthiness and family values.

In selecting the next President of the USA, Americans of Slovene Heritage have the opportunity to choose the candidate who best reflects their own ideals and principles and who will be able to assure their realization.

If you agree with President Bush's policies of:

- Minimum government
- Maximum reliance on individual effort
- Balanced federal budget
- Line item veto
- No tax increases
- Reduction in the rate of growth of government spending
- Options in education
- Planned and steady improvement of the environment
- Stress on traditional family values
- Term limits for Congressmen

Then vote for President Bush on
November 3rd!

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A call for a Vote for BUSH

We call on all Americans of Slovenian Heritage in the USA to remember that it was the long term policy of the Reagan and Bush Administrations towards the "Evil Empire" that won the Cold War and resulted in the demise of the Communist Party dictatorships in the Soviet Union and in all of Eastern Europe.

When the recent wars of liberation started in the former Yugoslavia, the USA relied on the European Community to adopt an active role in negotiating an end to the conflicts. When this was not achieved, the USA had to intervene diplomatically to alleviate the human suffering and to help those nations that demonstrated their will for freedom and their respect for human rights.

Slovenia demonstrated such will and courageously fought the ten day war in June-July 1991, winning its independence and with it recognition as a new member of the family of Nations. Slovenia also committed itself to the democratic principles in government and to the respect of the human rights of all its citizens.

We Americans of Slovenian Heritage recognize the importance of these events and the vital role played by the Bush Administration. We, therefore, urge all our friends to reaffirm their trust in the winning foreign policy of this Administration and to vote for George Bush on November 3rd.

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Death Notices

STANLEY V. BALANDER
Services for Stanley V. Balander, 78, of Willowick, a retired supervisor, were at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, 460 E. 321 St., Willowick.

Mr. Balander died Friday at Lake West Hospital in Willowick.

Born Nov. 22, 1913, in Mahoney City, Pa., he lived in Cleveland before moving to Willowick 36 years ago.

He was a member of Old Guard at TRW.

He was a supervisor at TRW Corp., retiring in 1974.

Survivors are his wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. John (Barbara) Pangonis of Mentor; brothers, Joseph Balawender of Florida and Edward and Walter Balawender, both of Cleveland; sister, Dorothy Stejskal of Garfield Heights, Mary Spedek and Dolores Smolik, both of Cleveland; grandchildren, Cynthia Burns and Renee Pangonis; and two great-grandchildren.

His brothers, Louis and John Balawender, are deceased.

Burial was in All Souls Cemetery in Chardon Township.

ANGELA VLCEK

Angela Vlcek (nee Papez), 67, passed away at the home of her sister Josephine "Pepca" Klamic on Wednesday, October 14.

Angela was born in Ratje, Slovenia. She came to Cleveland in 1963 and lived in the Collinwood area until moving with her sister because of her health.

She was employed at General Electric Lamp Works as an assembler for 10 years, retiring in 1987.

Angela was a member of St. Mary Altar and Rosary Society, Holmes Avenue Pensioners, and KSKJ Lodge No. 226.

She was the sister of Pepca (Mrs. Mirko) Klamic (Wickliffe) and Marija Zupancic (Slovenia).

She was preceded in death by her husband Peter who died in 1984, and brothers: Frank and Janez and sister: Tilka Ivanec (all of Slovenia).

Visitation was at Zele Funeral Home. Funeral services were at St. Mary Church (Holmes Ave.) Monday, October 19 with burial in All Souls Cemetery.

DOROTHY FEDERICO

Dorothy Federico (nee Kleindienst), 64, a resident of Lyndhurst, Ohio, died in Madison Health Care on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Dorothy was a former resident of Cleveland. She was a bookkeeper for St. Clair Lumber Co. for 20 years.

She was the widow of Frank, the sister of Helen Vitello and Max Kleindienst.

Funeral services were at St. Mary Church, Monday, Oct. 12. Burial was in All Souls Cemetery. Contributions to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Zele Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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JENNIE KOSAN

Jennie Kosan (nee Pirnat), 84, of Schaefer Ave., died Tuesday, October 27 in the Slovene Home for the Aged.

Jennie was born in Cleveland. She was a former presser for Richman Brothers.

Jennie was the wife of the late Anthony who died in 1988; the mother of Anthony, John and James; grandmother of four and great-grandmother of three. She was the sister of Josephine Valencic, Elsie Cavey, Matthew Valencic and the following deceased: John, Edward and Anthony.

Friends may call at Zele Funeral Home, 6502 St. Clair Ave., Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., where services will be Friday at 9:15 and at St. Vitus church at 10 a.m. Burial in Calvary Cemetery.

St. Vitus Endowment Trust funds increase

The Board of Trustees of the St. Vitus Endowment Trust are pleased to announce the it has passed another milestone.

Effective October 20, \$475,936 has been raised. The minimum goal is \$750,000.

Only interest may be used with the approval of trustees from the range of \$250,000 to \$750,000. The fund may not go below the stated \$250,000 level.

Two project have already been completed at St. Vitus parish through the Endowment Trust. They are the repair and maintenance work on the church organ, and replacement of the church furnace. The combined cost of the two projects was \$30,000.

The trustees are Rev. Joseph P. Boznar, pastor, Josephine Ambrosic, Joseph S. Baskovic, Joseph V. Hocesvar, Thomas G. Lobe, Stane J. Kuhar, and Frank Segal.

Lausche park dedication postponed

Mayor Michael R. White, city of Cleveland, announced the rescheduling of the dedication and renaming of Kirtland park to Senator Frank J. Lausche Park from Nov. 13 to early next spring.

The future Lausche Park is located on the south side of I-90 facing Lake Erie, between downtown Cleveland, where Lausche served as mayor, and E. 55th, the area where he was born and raised.

According to Richard Konisiewicz, liaison of ethnic and international affairs, city of Cleveland, the mayor's office has decided to beautify and place enhancements and improvements into the park to "make it befitting the stature" of the late Senator Frank J. Lausche.

Senator Lausche was born and raised in the St. Clair community, next door to the present American Home newspaper building, on November 14, 1895. He died April 21, 1990.

Senator Lausche was the first Catholic and first person of Slovenian (or for that matter Slavic) descent to serve as governor of Ohio.



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My Slovenian Heritage

by Joan Gill

As a young girl one of my fondest memories was our weekly Sunday visit to my grandma and grandpa Planisek's (Josephine and Martin) house on E. 78th St. My family would pile in our '36 Plymouth for the long drive over from the West Side.

All 10 of my mom's brothers and sisters and all their children would be there for grandma's Sunday dinner (chicken soup has never tasted the same since). And oh the potica and shunka. Sometimes my mom's Aunt Sophie and Uncle Tony's family, the 104th St. cousins would join with our clan and the unspoken love and friendship playing with my cousins was a joy.

The weddings at the Slovenian Home were something I always looked forward to with glee — dancing, intermingled with the adults, to Johnny Vadal's polka band was a real treat. The pillow dance was a great fascination to me. I am so grateful they invited children back then; today's children aren't so fortunate.

My uncles, Ed and Marty Planisek went off to war — the whole clan was at the train station when they left and we

were waiting there for them when they returned. As a young girl, 8 or 9 years old, I wrote faithfully to my uncles and when my beloved Uncle Marty died, my Aunt Ann gave me those "little girl" letters my uncle had saved for nearly 50 years.

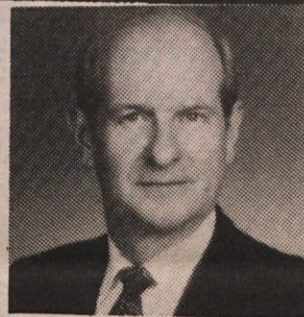
When my Uncle Iggy Tekancic died, his grandson, Andrew Zagar sang at the funeral at St. Lawrence as his beautiful voice filled the church.

Memories came to me of all the weddings and funerals in that beloved place and I thought how proud my grandma and grandpa would be to hear Andrew, their descendant. My grandma did not speak English and I often wished I had been able to sit and talk with her — woman to woman.

But our language was one without words — only love and when I would leave her house I would always say proudly the one word I felt I really knew and she would smile and laugh and reply, "Lahko noč." (So long).

Thanks to all my beloved Slovenian relatives for being so warm and thoughtful and teaching us "family values."

NOTE: The former Joan Planisek is the wife of John J. Gill running for Judge — Common Pleas Court.



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Dr. Margaret Gorenssek helps diseased youths

Women's Views & News
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Some have pneumonia, meningitis or puzzling fevers. Others have skin, bone or joint infections. All are very ill.

They are Dr. Margaret Gorenssek's babies.

As the only infectious disease physician in Broward County (Florida) who specializes in children as well as adults, she treats the helpless young victims of society's epidemics as well as indiscriminate disease. Although a few of these young patients come from normal families, the majority of their futures are shaped by drug abuse, prostitution and poverty. These children are the legacy of AIDS.

"In Broward County, as many as one in every 50 women of childbearing age is now infected with the AIDS virus," says Dr. Gorenssek. "The risk that they will pass it along to their unborn babies is 30 to 40 percent. With today's HIV testing methods, we often can't identify those babies early enough to prevent the subsequent infections that overwhelm and kill them," she explains.

Despite her petite size and delicate appearance, Dr. Gorenssek is a fighter undaunted by the enormous task she faces every day. Pediatricians from Plantation General, Coral Springs, Broward General and Holy Cross regularly call her for consultation on a wide variety of pediatric infectious disease cases. So every other morning, before she begins her scheduled day at Cleveland Clinic Florida, she goes where she is needed, sharing her expertise in infectious diseases to give children a fighting chance.

Since moving to Broward County in 1988, Dr. Gorenssek's biggest concern has become the growing number of children infected with the HIV virus. But all children in the county at risk for HIV infection can now get excellent care through the new Comprehensive Pediatric AIDS Program at the Children's Diagnostic and Treatment Center. Dr. Gorenssek helps deliver that care.

"Susan Widmayer, the Center's director, and staff pediatrician Dr. John Wright are largely responsible for the establishment of this comprehensive program," says Dr. Gorenssek. "Through funding from a variety of sources, all babies and children at risk for the HIV virus can be identified and followed on a regular basis from birth whenever possible.

"Unfortunately, many such children come from families

who are very poor and have no access to health care," she continues. "This program also ensures that they will get the food, clothing, medicine, shelter and social services they and their families need."

Too often HIV-infected children are first diagnosed when they appear in the emergency room seriously ill with a disease commonly found in immunodeficient patients. About one quarter of those infected with the Pneumocystis Carinii pneumonia, the most common infection seen in HIV patients, die within three months.

"The big question is whether or not identifying HIV-infected babies earlier and starting them on medication to fight infection will help them live longer and improve their quality of life," says Dr. Gorenssek. "We're now following more than 200 HIV-positive children at the Pediatric Immunology Clinic of the Children's Pediatric AIDS Program. Many have been started on AZT and bacrim to strengthen their immune systems and prevent the serious infections that lead to their deaths."

According to Dr. Gorenssek, the problem of diagnosing HIV infection in babies is difficult because the standard tests cannot distinguish between the mother's and baby's antibodies until the baby is 18 months old. Therefore, many babies born to HIV-positive mothers are not identified as HIV-positive themselves early enough to start appropriate treatment.

However, the good news is that new testing methods that measure viral proteins or genetic material can identify the HIV virus in a baby as young as three months of age. This sophisticated testing is only done at research laboratories such as The

Cleveland Clinic Foundation's Retrovirology Lab, where Dr. Gorenssek has arranged for selected children seen in the Pediatric Immunology Clinic to be tested.

"By following babies born to HIV-positive mothers for up to two years from birth, we hope that the combination of careful clinical examination and this special testing will allow us to identify those truly infected with the HIV virus from those who simply carry their mother's antibodies," says Dr. Gorenssek. "Then we can begin treatment early to improve their outcome."

"Although kids have a remarkable ability to heal, the prognosis for children infected with the HIV virus is still not good," says Dr. Gorenssek. "However, we are trying to provide them with a better quality of life until we find a cure. Until this time comes,

the best treatment is prevention. Therefore, we try to discourage HIV-positive women from having more babies.

Meanwhile, Dr. Gorenssek is helping these babies fight for their lives.

Our readers will remember Dr. Margaret J. Gorenssek as a vocalist with the Korotan choral ensemble and her father Frank A. Gorenssek of Wickliffe, Ohio, who was their distinguished director for many years.

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Spaghetti Dinner, lower hall, Collinwood Slovenian Home, 1 to 4 p.m. Fund-raiser for benefit of hall.

Sunday, Nov. 1

St. Helen's Guild, 12060 Kinsman Rd (Rt. 87) Newbury, O., Chinese Auction & Dessert Party, 1:30 p.m. \$3 donation. All welcome.

Sunday, Nov. 8

Fall Family Concert, 3:30 p.m., Slovenian Jr. Chorus, Slovenian Society Home, Recher Ave., Sumrada Orch.

Sunday, Nov. 8

Slovenian Mass of thanksgiving to celebrate Slovenia's independence at St. John Cathedral, downtown Cleveland at 2 p.m. Bishop A. Edward Pevec is the main celebrant.

Nov. 14

Jadran Singing Society presents "Na sončni strani alp" at Slovenian Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd. Dinner 5 to 6:30 p.m., program 7 to 8, dancing 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. Donation \$15.

Sunday, Nov. 15

St. Vitus Centennial Novemberfest.

Sunday, Nov. 15

Sunday afternoon dance at West Park Slovenian Club, 4583 West 130th St., Cleveland. Music by Al Markic.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Pre-Thanksgiving Jam Session, Club of Association, Slovenian National Home, Annex, 6417 St. Clair Ave., 7 p.m. until ???

Thursday, November 26

Tony's Thanksgiving Polka Party at Marriott Society Center, 127 Public Square, downtown Cleveland. For further details call 1-800-800-5981.

Friday, Nov. 27

The Collinwood Slovenian Home Tenth Anniversary Thanksgiving Dinner-Dance, 6 p.m. till... Music by Johnny Vadnal. Donation \$13.00.

Nov. 28

5:30 p.m. — The Slovenian Cultural Society of Indianapolis Polka Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 2618 W. St. Clair with music by Bob Doszak Orchestra. Dance to follow across the street at Bockhold Hall from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets \$6.

Saturday, Nov. 28

AMLA 82nd Anniversary Dinner Dance at Slovenian National Home, 65th and St. Clair. Sumrada Bros. Orchestra.

Saturday, Nov. 28

National Cleveland Style Polka Hall of Fame Fifth Annual Induction/Awards Show and Ceremony at Euclid Shore Cultural Centre, 291 E. 222 St., and Lake Shore Blvd. beginning at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at door.

Saturday, Nov. 28

"Meet the Winners" reception and dance at Slovenian Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd. Joe Fedorchak Orchestra from 7:30 to 11:30

Sunday, Dec. 6

Glasbena Matica winter-Christmas concert at Slovenian National Home, 65th and St. Clair, Cleveland. Dinner at 2 followed by concert, then dancing to Tony Klepac orchestra. Tickets \$17 731-7221.



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The aroma from 'grandma's kitchen at holiday time' will be in the air as the P.S.W.A. Ladies of Circle 1 (based at the Slovenian Workmen's Home on Waterloo Rd.) prepares to make your holiday baking chores just a phone call away.

The ever popular poticas, namely: nut, raisin, or nut and raisin will be available, as well as the tasty "krofe bread" with or without raisins for you all to enjoy.

Call members Fran Mauric at 531-6393 or Dorothy Silc at 481-6071 to place your order — no later than Thursday, Nov. 12.

Pick-up date is Wednesday, Nov. 18th.

Perhaps remembering a shut-in or that helpful neighbor with some holiday pastry - in keeping with the spirit of the reason is in order.

The P.S.W.A. Circle 1 members wish you and yours "Happy Holidays" and want you to know that your generous support enables us to extend a helping-hand where it is needed in the community.

Vida Zak

St. Vitus Dads' Club set for fundraiser

The St. Vitus spirited Dads' Club will be holding their splendid annual reverse raffle at the St. Clair Slovenian Home on Friday, Oct. 30 (\$3,000 in gifts) just a marvelous full moon harvest event.

Mrs. Julie Zalar will be preparing that family style meal m'm! m'm! consisting of a delectable choice of goodies: cheese and sausage appetizers, salad, liver dumpling soup, breaded pork chops, roast beef, stuffed cabbage, potatoes, rice, mixed vegetables, and for dessert, chocolate cheesecake and nut-raisin potica, (can't be beat).

For tickets please contact Frank Hlad (449-3336) or Tim Slogar (449-3575).

Remember the Yugo?

By Roger Cohen
New York Times

Kragujevac, Yugoslavia — Remember the Yugo, that cheap car from Yugoslavia?

It was made in this sprawling Serbian industrial town, which proudly welcomes visitors to "the home of the Yugo." But the sad fact is that the Yugo no longer has a home.

Its plight may cause only mild surprise in the United States, where the car was offered for a sticker price of \$3,999, but developed a reputation for shoddy construction and was withdrawn from the market this year after a splashy introduction in 1986 and sales of about 150,000 cars. But here, the Yugo really stood for something, like technological prowess, industrial accomplishment and social progress. The Yugo was viewed here as the Yugoslav Model T, putting ordinary families on the road and accounting for more than two-thirds of the domestic car market.

Now, however, the Yugo factory has been left moribund by a combination of war, the breakup of the country and United Nations economic sanctions.

With its paralyzed production line, on which incomplete auto bodies dangle sadly like gondolas on a ski-lift during the off-season, the plant presents a compelling image of the havoc, weakened by the splintering of the old Yugoslav federation.

The Yugo, if it could be made, would now be a hybrid vehicle from several different countries.

Before the Balkan war, most of the Yugo's electrical parts came to this town 60 miles south of Belgrade from a factory in Nova Gorica, which is now in independent Slovenia.

Most of the car's interior fittings were made in Split, now in independent Croatia.

The company in Split was called Jugoplastika, but has since changed its name to Audgelovi-Slim to make it quite clear that it no longer has anything to do with Yugoslavia.

The brakes, too, were a Croatian product, made in Varazdin. Some of the electrical parts for the engine came from Banja Luka, which is now in a Serb-held section of war-ravaged Bosnia and Herzegovina.

As for the seat-belts, locks and mirrors, they came from Ohrid in Macedonia, which has also declared independence, but unlike the others has not yet been recognized by many nations.

The rest of the car's parts were made in what is left of Yugoslavia — Serbia and Montenegro.

The breakup of the country inevitably crippled the Yugo because parts could not be obtained from new-born countries with which Serbia was at war.

But scrambling to make substitute components for those parts no longer available and to import others from Poland, Italy and elsewhere, the plant managed to limp along in the first months of this year with production running at less than half its normal level of 220,000 autos a year.

Then, on May 30, United Nations sanctions were imposed, severing Yugoslavia from world trade.

This was the final blow for Zastava, in which the Italian auto company Fiat has a minority stake, and for the Yugo.

Of 16,000 workers, 13,000 were immediately laid off.

These idle workers have been receiving the equivalent of about \$45 a month from Zastava.

Those still working have been cleaning machinery. They have also managed in the last four months to complete 3,000 cars — equivalent to two and-a-half days production in normal circumstances.

The plant which lost about \$300 million so far this year, will close fully by the end of

the year if Serbia's current isolation holds.

The general manager of Zastava, Kamenko Sretenovic, said "We are on the brink of complete collapse. This place is rapidly turning into a museum."

Korotan practice

Korotan Singing Society begins its practice on Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave., at 7 p.m. Please come!

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Predjama Castle is located about 5 miles away from Postojna Caves in Slovenia.

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The castle was built into the side of a steep cliff, inaccessible to intruders. The castle leads to a secret tunnel into the forest and was originally the fief of the Aquileian patriarchs.

In 1378 acquisition was passed on to the Hapsburgs. In the second half of the 15th century, the castle was owned by Erasmus Lueger, who fell into disgrace with Emperor Frederic because of his regular attacks on the trade caravans.

The Emperor issued an order that the robber baron be caught dead or alive. The Emperor took final offense when Erasmus stabbed one of the Emperor's relatives during an argument at court.

To escape the Emperor's wrath, Erasmus fled to his Predjama Castle. The siege lasted a year, with Erasmus arrogantly provoking the attacking army by throwing pieces of roast oxen and cherries at them as they waited. The attackers thought they were starving Erasmus and his followers.

But at a pre-arranged signal, a sergeant placed a light at the spot where Erasmus walked every night before retiring. A stone projectile was catapulted over the wall and Erasmus was killed.

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Privatization in Slovenia

Editor:

The state of Slovenia should institute immediately legal reforms for properties seized by the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia. There are many serious implications concerning this issue.

Who owns these properties now? Who will own them if the original owners are not, or do not want to be Slovenian citizens? The legislators should read some paperback books about real estate. They could learn how to own a piece of land, how to make a transaction, what a title is, and what an abstract is. In the United States, abstract means, "A written recorded history of property from the day it became part of the United

States."

Slovenia wants to go back to democracy. Privatization should be first on the list. County officers should work faster to give back those pro-

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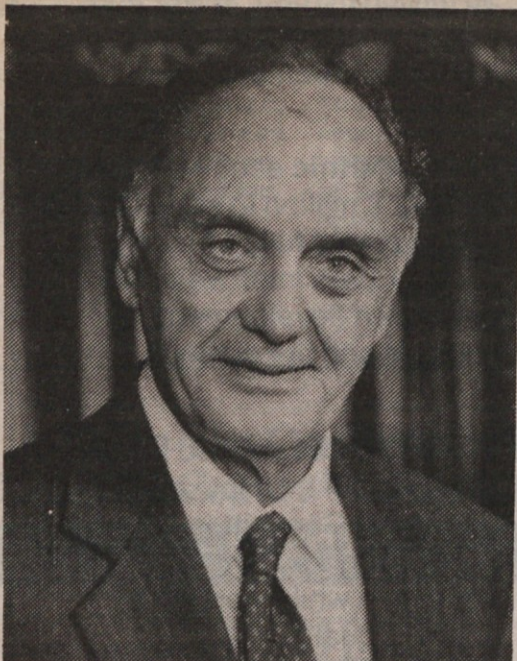


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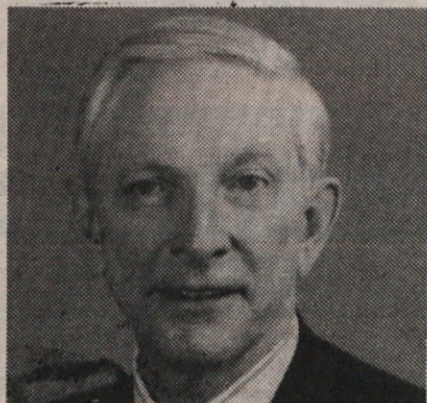
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—Sharon Fakady, publicity

Goulash dinner

A goulash dinner sponsored by St. Mary (Collinwood) will be held in the school cafeteria, 15519 Holmes Avenue on Saturday, November 7 beginning at 6 p.m. Donation is \$5. Tickets may be obtained from Holy Name members.

Reverse raffle

A reverse raffle for benefit of St. Mary (Collinwood) school will be held on Saturday, November 14 at the Collinwood Slovenian Home on Holmes Avenue with cocktails served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Cost for main board ticket is \$45, dinner tickets only are \$15.

For tickets call rectory or Tom or Michaelene McNulty at 944-5766.

Spaghetti benefit

A benefit spaghetti dinner for the Holmes Avenue Slovenian Home will be held on Sunday, Nov. 1 with dinner being served from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost of dinner is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Take-outs available.

For ticket information call Tom McNulty at 944-5766 or John Plutt at 681-6649.

How to handle STRESS...

The following is a list of habits to develop that can help you handle stress in everyday life as well as during difficult times (Stan Erzen)

- Learn to say "No."
- Talk with a friend.
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- Do muscle relaxation exercises.
- Get enough rest (sleep).
- Change your attitude in regard to ----.
- Be good to yourself.
- Develop a hobby.
- Eat slowly.
- Set priorities.
- Stop being only a people pleaser.
- Don't be a perfectionist
- Yoga
- Eat breakfast daily
- Stop smoking
- Meditation
- Balance work and leisure
- Avoid in-between meal snacks
- Seek professional help (counseling).
- BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND.
- Don't feel inferior to others.
- Be poised and comfortable with strangers.
- Take responsibility
- Don't compare yourself to others.
- Appreciate others.
- Help someone.
- Learn to be a better listener
- Don't take yourself so seriously.
- Stop drinking as a stress reducer.
- Take a vacation

Recipes

PUMPKIN CUSTARD SQUARES

Bottom Crust

3/4 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup quick rolled oats
1/3 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup margarine, softened
1/2 cup chopped nuts (if desired)

Filling

1 (16 ounce) can pumpkin (2 cups)
2 eggs
2/3 cup sugar
1 (14 ounce) can evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine flour, oats, brown sugar, and margarine to make crumb mixture (add nuts, if desired). Press into ungreased 13"x9"x2" pan. Bake in oven at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Mix pumpkin, eggs, sugar, milk, salt, cinnamon, and ginger. Beat well. Pour over warm crust. Bake at 350 degrees F. 35-40 minutes or until filling is set. Cool in pan before cutting into squares. Refrigerate. Serves 12.

PUMPKIN DREAM BARS

1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter, softened
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned), uncooked
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
Two 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
One 16-oz. can solid pack pumpkin

1/2 cup Karo Light or Dark Corn Syrup
2 teaspoons cinnamon
Heat oven to 350° F. Grease 13x9-inch baking pan. Beat margarine and sugar until fluffy. Add combined oats and flour, mix well. Spread evenly onto bottom of prepared pan. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool slightly.

Beat cream cheese and sugar at medium speed of electric mixer until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each.

Add remaining ingredients; mix until smooth. Pour over partially cooled crust.

Bake an additional 45 to 50 minutes or until center appears set. Cool completely on wire rack. Chill. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. 20 bars.

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Elect
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to the Ohio Supreme Court
judging strictly on merit

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Jadran prepares for super concert

Now that the picnic season is over, it's time to support all cultural and social events at

the Slovenian Homes. One such event will be the Jadran Singing Society presenting their Fall Dinner, Dance, Program, "Na Sončni Strani Alp." This will take place on

Saturday, November 14 at the Slovenian Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Road. Dinners will be served from 5 until 6:30 p.m.; program will be from 7 to 8 p.m., and dancing

from 8:30 until 12:30 p.m. Our menu, prepared by Steffie Smolic and her crew, will be breaded pork cutlets, roast chicken, soup, salad, home fries, vegetable, dessert

and coffee. Donation is \$15 which includes program and dancing.



**SLOVENIANS —
RE-ELECT
John
GLENN**



Senator John Glenn supported U.S. recognition of Slovenia.

Show your appreciation.

**On November 3
Vote for
JOHN GLENN**

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Nov. 3** **Let's Keep
RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP
in Lake County government.**
**RE-ELECT NOW MORE THAN EVER, WE NEED
JOHN PLATZ
AS OUR LAKE COUNTY COMMISSIONER**



PUBLIC SERVICE
• Lake County Commissioner, 5 terms
• Wickliffe Councilman, 3 terms

PROFESSIONAL
• Professor of Political Science, Lakeland Community College, 25 years
• Teacher, Eastlake North High School, 11 years

PERSONAL
• Education:
✓ John Carroll University, B.S.S., M.A.
✓ Cathedral Latin High School
✓ Jennings Scholar
• Family: John and Connie (Quinn) have five children and reside in Wickliffe
• Member: Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish; VFW; Blue Coats of Lake County
• Veteran, U.S. Army

**JOHN PLATZ
LAKE COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

Paid for by the Platz for Commissioner Committee, Ron Nicholson, Treasurer, 839 Elmwood Dr. Wickliffe, OH 44092

**Men, women
retiring data**

A University of Miami study set out to explore some gender differences regarding early retirement. The Andrus Foundation-funded research was based on data collected on more than 7,000 40-to-64-year-old men and women and was conducted by UM business professors Steven Ullmann, Ph.D., Al Holtmann, Ph.D., and former UM sociology professor Charles Longino, Ph.D. Some of their findings:

- While the numbers of working men and women 40-60 are nearly equal, three-fourths of early retirees are men.
- Almost 50 percent of male early retirees continue to work as a means of increasing income. Fewer than 20 percent of women continue to work after retirement.
- Being single significantly discourages early retirement for men, but not for women.



CUYAHOGA COUNTY TREASURER

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Frank Gaul
CUYAHOGA COUNTY TREASURER

T.E.A.M. Tax Escrow Account Management Program



In recent years inflation, low interest on savings and continually increasing tax millage have combined to increase the financial burden on taxpayers. As a first step in alleviating this problem, the T.E.A.M. Program was created to allow taxpayers to pay their real property taxes in monthly installments. In April, 1992 Treasurer Gaul worked with the State Legislature to help pass legislation that will allow a tax discount to be offered to the over 12,000 T.E.A.M. Program participants.

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ELECT
NANCY M. RUSSO
JUDGE

CUYAHOGA COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

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RE-ELECT
JUDGE DAVID T. MATIA

to the Court of Appeals.

*He has tried every type of case that there is.
He has a solid reputation and great experience.*



When it comes to voting for Judge,
here's something you should know about

Judge David T. Matia

- Presently, Judge Matia is the Chief Justice of the Eighth Appellate District, the LARGEST and BUSIEST Court of Appeals in the state of Ohio
- Judge Matia has one of the lowest pending appellate case dockets in Ohio
- Endorsed by all 28 endorsing organizations to date in Cuyahoga County, some of which are the Democratic Party, the Cleveland and the Cuyahoga Bar Association, all police fraternal organizations, including the F.O.P., the C.P.P.A., the American Nationalities Movement (which includes the Slovenian Delegation), every local labor organization and many others.

Take the time to learn about the dozens of judicial candidates on the ballot this year including Judge Matia. Study their judicial, professional and legal accomplishments. Certainly check their endorsements or lack thereof.

Paid for by the Matia for Judge Committee, Thomas A. Dugan, Chairman,
10590 Partridge Trail, Brecksville, Ohio 44141

Elect

ANDREW C.

PUTKA

— JUDGE —

*Cuyahoga County
Common Pleas Court*



ANDREW C.
PUTKA

Con G. Bresnahan., Co-Chmn.
2624 Idlewood Road, University Hts., Ohio 44118

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Re-elect
LAKE COUNTY ENGINEER

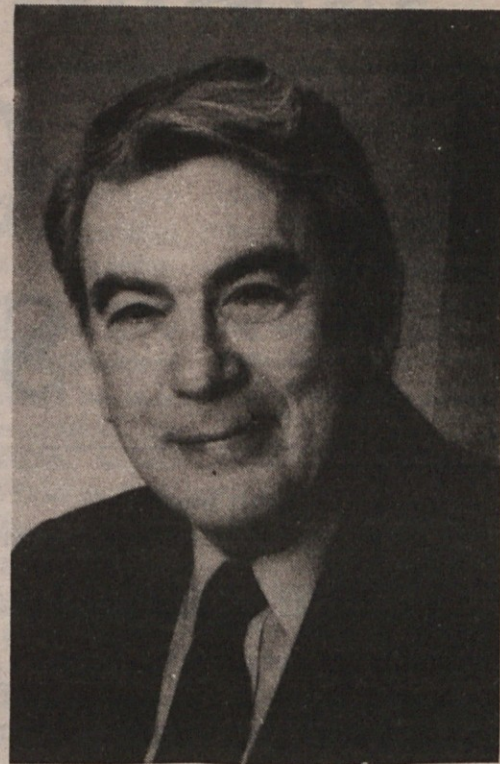
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INTEGRITY

I have a proven record of
success and dedication for
six consecutive terms.

Now a "NEW" guy comes along
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the Lake County Voters
at the polls.



Remember Thomas P.,
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Suzie Vadnal is court reporter champ

If you can say 280 words in a minute, Suzanne Vadnal can take them down.

Vadnal is Ohio's new court reporting speed champion.

On Sept. 26, Vadnal, an official court reporter for Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, passed a three-part speed test with better than 95% accuracy, netting her the Ohio Cup of the Ohio Court Reporters Association.

Vadnal, a court reporter for 14 years, said she was floored to learn she had taken the title. She said she entered the annual contest "on a whim," with the hope of scoring just well enough to earn some professional continuing-education points.

She said that when she first started as a court reporter, she was often called out to accident scenes to take down the statements of witnesses.

"I'd get calls at 2 a.m. — 'Meet me on the turnpike at mile marker such-and-such,'" she recalled. On her first job, she sat on a guardrail taking notes at a truck accident. "I thought to myself, 'This is crazy. I can't believe I'm doing this.'"

After more than 10 years as a free-lance reporter, Vadnal landed her dream job 3-1/3 years ago with Common Pleas Court. She said she loved the variety and the chance to hear both sides of a case.

"The criminal world is really an eye-opener," she said. "You know there's a lot of violence in the city, but it

becomes more real when you're 10 feet from the defendant or you hear someone describe how a murder was committed."

*Ulysses Torassa
The Plain Dealer*

Benefit dance

The Slovenian Cultural Center in Lemont, Illinois will be the recipient of a benefit dance in Joliet, Illinois on November 7 at St. Joseph Park, Theodore and Raynor St. It is sponsored by the St. Joseph Holy Name Society.

Admission is \$3. Music will be by the "Polka Masters" band from 8 to 12 midnight.

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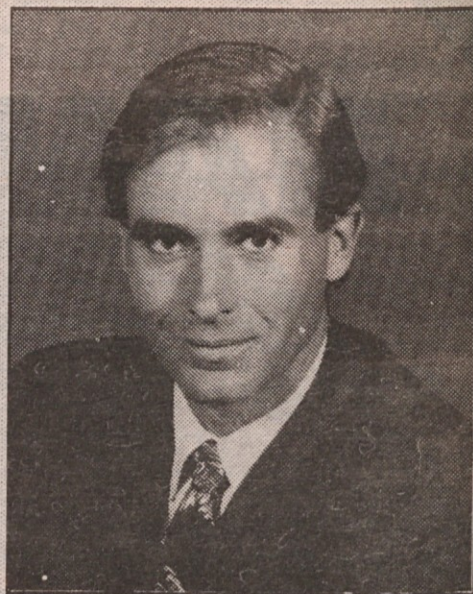
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Mary Wolf of Richmond Heights, Ohio donated \$20 to the American Home in memory of Rudy Schmoltz and Frank Wolf.

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with the
Education,
Experience and
Ability to bring
Respect to the
Court of
Common Pleas*



ELECT

JOHN M.
MANOS

for Judge, Court of Common Pleas

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President George Bush

Lifetime opponent of the Communist Menace.

Where Was Bill?

President George Bush

Served his country as a decorated fighter pilot, shot down, while fighting for freedom and democracy.

Where Was Bill?

President George Bush

As a United States Congressman, stood up to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Where Was Bill?

As Director of the CIA, worked with pro-democracy groups to undermine the Soviet Empire around the globe.

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President George Bush

Fought side by side with President Reagan to bring down the Evil Empire.

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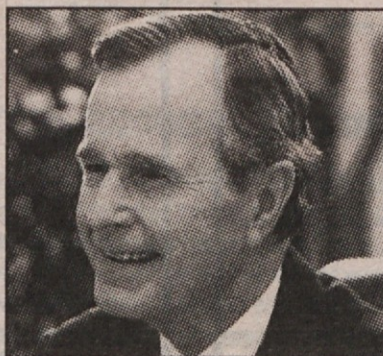
As President, oversaw the final collapse of the Soviet Union and the rebirth of 23 democracies in former captive nations.

Where Was Bill?

President George Bush

has the experience and judgement to guide America and the world through any troubles that lie ahead. Although the Soviet Bear is gone, there are still wolves in the woods. President George Bush has earned the trust and gratitude of millions of freedom-loving people around the world. Bill Clinton has not.

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