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## Člani sveta zunanjih ministrov se sestali na tajni seji

### Razprave o mirovni pogodbi za Avstrijo se nadaljujejo. Molotov in Bidault se udeležila banketa v jugoslovanskem poslanstvu. Ustanovitev komisije predlagana

Moskva, 22. apr.—Člani sveta zunanjih ministrov štirih velesil — Rusije, Amerike, Velike Britanije in Francije — so se sinoči sestali na tajni seji, na kateri so razpravljali o mirovni pogodbi za Avstrijo. Dognava se, da so govorili o ustanovitvi posebne zavezniške komisije, ki naj bi rešila vprašanje bodoče meje med Avstrijo in Jugoslavijo.

Ali je bil predlog glede ustanovitve komisije sovjetskega ali francoskega izvora, ni znano. Razkrito še ni, ali sta predlog odobrila ameriški državni tajnik George C. Marshall in britski zunanji minister Ernest Bevin, ker so bile diskuzije na seji strogo tajne.

Nekaj minut po zaključitvi tajne seje sta se ruski zunanji minister V. M. Molotov in francoski zunanji minister Georges Bidault udeležila banketa v jugoslovanskem poslanstvu v počast Edvardu Kardelju, podpredsedniku jugoslovanske vlade in načelniku jugoslovanske delegacije.

Kardelj je imel zadnjo soboto razgovor s premierjem Stalinom v Kremli. Trajal je dve uri. Možnost je, da je ta razgovor ključ do diskuzij, ki so se vršile sinoči na tajni seji zunanjih ministrov. Molotov je imel desetminutni privatni razgovor s Kardeljem v jugoslovanskem poslanstvu. Oba sta bila dobro razpoložena. Marshall in Bevin se nista udeležila povabila, naj se udeležita banketa v počast Kardelju. Bevin je izrazil obžalovanje, ker se ni udeležil banketa, Marshall pa je šel v hotel Moskva, kjer je bil gost Johna F. Dullesa, republikanca in svetovaleca ameriške delegacije.

Sklicanje tajne seje je predlagal Marshall. Poročilo pravi, da so se zunanji ministri sporazumeli o nekaterih spornih klavzulah avstrijske mirovne pogodbe. Glavna sporna vprašanja še niso rešena. Med temi so zahteva, da mora Jugoslavija dobiti slovensko Koroško, vojno odškodnino \$150,000,000 od Avstrije in tolmačenje nemškega premejenja v Avstriji. Marshall je

## Konvencija republikanske stranke v Philadelphiji

Kansas City, Mo., 22. apr.—Konvencija republikanske stranke prihodnje leto se bo vršila v Philadelphiji. Na tej bo imenovan predsedniški kandidat stranke. Pričela se bo 21. junija. Odločitev je padla na seji članov osrednjega odbora republikanske stranke. Kot konvencijni mesti sta bili predlagani Philadelphia in Chicago. Za prvo mesto je bilo oddanih 72 glasov, za drugo pa 26 glasov. Philadelphija se je obvezala, da bo prispevala \$200,000 za kritje stroškov konvencije, dodatno vsoto \$50,000 pa bo potrošila za zabavanje delegatov. Mesto Chicago je ponudilo samo \$135,000 za kritje stroškov konvencije.

## Obsojena žida izvorsila samomor

Jeruzalem, Palestina, 22. apr.—Dva člana židovske podtalne organizacije Irgun Zvai Leumi, ki sta bila obsojena v smrt na večletni obsojavi pred britskim sodiščem, sta se izognila eksekuciji s samomorom. To sta bila Meir Feinstein in Moshe Barzani. Končala sta si življenje z ročnimi granatami v jetniški celici.

## Domače vesti

### Poroka

Chicago.—Poročila sta se Theodore Gradišek in Frieda Ruddle. Nevesta je doma iz Londona, Anglija, kjer sta se spoznala v času vojne. Ženin je član dr. 131 SNPJ in pevskega zbora Prešerna. Obilo sreče!

### Nov grob v Sheboyganu

Sheboygan, Wis.—Tukaj je umrl Joseph Demšar, star 74 let, rojen v Senčurju pri Kranju, Gorenjsko, član društva 344 SNPJ. V Ameriko je prišel 1906 in se naselil v Evelethu, Minn., leta 1925 pa se je preselil v Sheboygan. Član jednote je bil od 1913. Tu zapuška štiri poročene hčere, v Evelethu sestro, v stari domovini pa sina in sestro. Žena mu je umrla pred tremi leti.

### Nov grob v Colorado

Denver, Colo.—Dne 5. apr. je umrla Mary Galero (po prvem možu Štih), rojena Dolinar, stara 56 let, doma iz vasi Lavrovec, fara Vrh sv. treh kraljev, Istrija, v Ameriki od 1906. Tukaj zapuška moža Johna, dve hčeri, tri sinove in šest vnukov, v Mt. Harrisu, Colo., pa brata Antona Dolinarja.

### V bolnišnici

Duluth, Minn.—V bolnišnici St. Mary čaka operacije Fred Sušnik iz Chisholma, član SNPJ in KSKJ. — Po osmih tednih zdravljenja v isti bolnišnici se je John Pregled vrnil domov na Gilbert in enako fudi John Grabek z Elyja.—V isti bolnišnici se nahaja mrs. Shwaygar iz Towerja, članica KSKJ.

### Pobit pri delu

Benld, Ill.—Joseph Ravkar, zapisnikar društva 356 SNPJ, je bil 17. aprila pobit v premogorov. Zdrobilo mu je prst na desni roki.—Justina Grua je bila 11. aprila odpeljana v bolnišnico St. Louis Maternity. Ona je hčerka Vidmarjeve družine in članica društva 356 SNPJ.

### Letalska nesreča na Pacifiku

Honolulu, Havaj, 22. apr.—Šestnajst častnikov in članov posadke je izgubilo življenje, ko je letišča trdnjava B-29 treščila na morje. Letalo je bilo na poti od otoka Kwajaleina do otoka Guama, ko se je pripetila nesreča.

### Wallace bo govoril proti Trumanovi politiki v Ameriki

Washington, D. C., 22. apr.—Henry A. Wallace, bivši podpredsednik Združenih držav, bo govoril v Ameriki proti Trumanovi politiki. Prvi govor bo imel prihodnji petek.

Nacrte so sestavili njegovi kolegi pri reviji New Republic in njegov svetovalec Harold Young. Wallace bo imel najmanj 12 govorov na shodih in enega po radiu. Sponzorji so dediči progressivnih grup NC-PAC in ICC-PAC, ki ne izključujejo komunistov iz članstva. Wallace bo nastopil na shodu v Hollywood Bowlu, druge govore pa bo imel pred člani delavskih, farmerskih, zamorskih, verskih in bizniških organizacij. Njegov urad je poplavljen s pismi iz vseh krajev dežele s pozivi, naj govori na shodih in pojasnuje nevarnost Trumanove politike, katere cilj je ustavitev pohoda komunizma povsod.

Wallace se bo sestal s časniki v Washingtonu po povratku iz Evrope. Po radiu bo govoril 30. aprila med 6:15 in 6:30 popoldne. Potem bodo sledili shodi v Chicago, Denverju, Los Angelesu, Seattlu, Portlandu,

Detroitu, Minneapolisu, Atlanti, Clevelandu, Bostonu, Providencu in drugih mestih. Pristaši bivšega podpredsednika in zagovorniki njegovih idej so uverjeni, da bodo shodi uspešni in da bo imel ogromno število poslušalcev. Wallace je po mnenju progressivcev nositelj idej predsednika Jeffersona. Naglašajo med drugim, da je imel Wallace isto pravico do govorov v Angliji, v katerih je bil predsednik Britanskega imperija, kot jo je imel bivši britski premier Winston Churchill, ko je nastopil v Fultonu, Mo., v navzočnosti Trumana. Tekrat je predlagal vojaško zvezo med Veliko Britanijo in Ameriko in udrihal po sovjetski Rusiji. Truman se ne spuša v kontroverzo z Wallaceom. Drži se navodil Clarka Clifforda, svojega legalnega svetovaleca, in federalnega justičnega tajnika Toma Clarka, čeprav je pod močnim pritiskom onih, ki bi radi utihnilo bivšega podpredsednika. Zanaša se na ljudstvo, da bo to izrekla razsodbo in mnenje. Bodočnost bo pokazala, ali ima Truman ali Wallace zaupanje pri ljudstvu.

## Truman zahteva znižanje cen

### Apel za enotnost na domači fronti

New York, 22. apr.—Predsednik Truman je povezal zahtevo za znižanje cen z apelom za enotnost na domači fronti, da se odvrne resna depresija, ki bi bila katastrofa za demokratske sile po vsem svetu.

Truman je govoril na letnem banketu časniške agencije Associated Press. Poudaril je med drugim, da se morajo cene znižati, ne pa davki, dokler ne bo dežela prekoračila vrhunca inflacije.

“Ekonomska kriza,” je dejal, “bi ošibila silo Združenih držav v dajanju pomoči demokracijam, ki se bore proti totalitarizmu. Svobodne države bi postale predmet zunanje pritiska in tuje ter odvratne ideologije. Ako bo ameriška ekonomija trdna in zdrava in lahko pomagala šibkim državam, bo Amerika pred vsem svetom demonstrirala žilavost in superiornost svobodnega gospodarstva.”

Truman je dal razumeti, da bo vetral načrt glede znižanja davkov, katerega so sestavili voditelji republikanske stranke.

## Caldaris zapretil z uničenjem gerilcev

### Napovedal je zmago grških vladnih čet

Ate, Grčija, 22. apr.—V prvi izjavi grške vlade, odkar ji je predsednik Truman obljubil finančno in vojaško pomoč, je zunanji minister Konstantin Caldaris dejal, da bo storil vse za uničenje gerilcev v vojni z vladnimi četami.

Caldaris je govoril v Solunu. Dal je razumeti, da je grška monarhistična vlada zaprla vrata možnemu zbliznanju med njo in levčarji. Napovedal je, da bo sedanja ofenziva rezultirala v popolni zdravitvi in uničenju gerilskih sil.

“Likvidacija bo popolna, ker je to zahteva grškega ljudstva,” je rekel Caldaris. “Ameriška pomoč bo izvelika Grčijo iz sedanje nevarne situacije. Komunistični totalitarizem bo zdrobljen.”

Caldaris je vodja monarhistične stranke. V svojem govoru v Solunu je ponovno naglasil, da ne bo njegova stranka sklepala kompromisov z nobeno grupo, temveč le vršila svojo dolžnost z ameriško pomočjo.

## ADF spet predlagala združitev s CIO

Washington, D. C., 22. apr.—Voditelj Ameriške delavske federacije so spet predlagali združitev s Kongresom industrijskih organizacij. Naglasili so, da je potrebna v skrh skupne borbe proti antidelavskim zakonskim načrtom, ki so pred kongresom. Reprezentanti CIO so bili povabljeni na sestanek z reprezentanti ADF prihodnji četrtek. Na tem naj bi se vršila razprava o združitvi.

## Unija delovodij se pripravlja za stavko

Washington, D. C., 22. apr.—Unija delovodij, neodvisna organizacija, je obvestila federalni delavski odbor, da se pripravlja za oklic stavke proti Ford Motor Co. v Detroitu. Stavka bo izbruhnila čez 30 dni, če ne bo konflikt med unijo in kompanijo izravnán.

## FRANCIJA BO DOBILA VEČ POMOGE IZ NEMČIJE

### Sklenila je dogovor z Ameriko in Veliko Britanijo

### ZADEVA PORURJA SE NI REŠENA

Moskva, 22. apr.—Naznanilo pravi, da je francoska vlada sklenila dogovor z Ameriko in Veliko Britanijo, ki določa podvojitve izvoza premoega iz Nemčije v Francijo. To dostavljajo, da zadeva Porurja, ki je pred zunanjimi ministri štirih velesil, še ni rešena.

Francija zahteva odrezanje Porurja od Nemčije in internacionalizacijo te province v interesu lastne zaščite. Dogovor glede povečanja izvoza premoega iz Nemčije v Francijo je bil sklenjen zunaj konference zunanjih ministrov.

Reprezentanti Francije, ki so se udeležili pogajanj, trdijo, da ameriški in britski poskusi za ekonomsko fuzijo treh okupacijskih con v Nemčiji niso vplivali na sklenitev dogovora. Ekonomski združitev med ameriško in britsko cono je bila izvršena pred več meseci.

Dogovor je bil formaliziran s pismi, katera so izmenjali francoski zunanji minister Georges Bidault, ameriški državni tajnik George C. Marshall in britski zunanji minister Ernest Bevin. Dogovor določa podvojitve izvoza nemškega premoega v Francijo v prihodnjih 20 mesecih.

Francija pričakuje, da bo dobivala 370,000 ton premoega mesečno iz Nemčije v zadnjih mesecih tega leta in 400,000 ton mesečno v prihodnjem letu. Sedaj dobiva iz Nemčije 193,000 ton premoega mesečno. Porast izvoza premoega ne bo zadostil potrebam Francije.

Priključitev Posarja k Franciji je gotova stvar. Iz te province bo Francija dobivala 35,000 ton premoega dnevno. Francoski reprezentant Herve Alphan, ki se je udeležil pogajanj, je izrazil upanje, da bo Francija v doglednem času imela dovolj premoega za obratovanje svojih industrij.

Pogajanja, ki so rezultirala v sklenitvi dogovora, so trajala več mesecev. Vršila so se v Berlinu in Moskvi. Sovjetska vlada je bila informirana o pogajanjih.

## RAZMERE V RUDARSKIH NASELJINAH SO SRAMOTA ZA AMERIKO

Washington, D. C., 22. apr.—Federalna administracija za promogovnike pravi v poročilu, da zdravstveni standardi niso na nizki stopnji na splošno v promogovni industriji, toda razmere v nekaterih rudarskih naselbinah so sramota za Ameriko.

“Zdravstvene in sanitarne naprave se razlikujejo od izvrstnih do ničvrednih in toleriranje slednjih je sramota za deželo, na katero svet gleda za vodstvo,” pravi poročilo.

Pet grup mornaričnih častnikov administracije je vodilo preskavo, katere se je pričela lansko paletje. Obiskali so 260 rudarskih naselbin v 22 državah in študirali zdravstvene razmere. Načelnik grup je bil podadmiral Joel T. Boone.

Večina naselbin, katere so grupe obiskale, je v Pennsilvaniji, West Virginiji, Ohiu, Kentuckiju, Tennesseeju in Alabami. Poročilo je bilo objavljeno po ponovnem nastopu Johna L. Lewisa, predsednika rudarske unije UMWA, pred člani senatnega pododseka, ki so vodili preiskavo vzrokov eksplozije, ki se je pripetila 25. marca v promogovni Centralia Coal Co. v Illinoisu. Lewis je ponovil obdobje, da so federalni in državni rudniški nadzorniki delno odgovorni za eksplozijo, v kateri je bilo ubitih 111 rudarjev.

## Molotov predlagal razgovore o Koreji

### Konferenca članov rusko-ameriške komisije

Moskva, 22. apr.—Ruski zunanji minister V. M. Molotov je v pismu ameriškemu državnemu tajniku Marshallu predlagal obnovo razgovorov o Koreji. Konferenca članov rusko-ameriške komisije naj bi se pričela 20. maja v Seoulu in s tem obnovila poverjeno ji delo.

Molotov je odgovoril na Marshallovo pismo, v katerem je ameriški državni tajnik apeliral na Sovjetsko unijo za kooperacijo v prizadevanjih, katerih cilj je restavriranje neodvisnosti Koreje, kakor hitro mogoče. Marshall je predložil tudi program za okupirano Korejo. Glavne točke programa so:

Formiranje začasne korejske vlade na široki podlagi reprezentacije vseh demokratičnih strank in organizacij, da se pospeši politična in ekonomska enotnost Koreje kot neodvisne države in odpravi divizija dveh okupacijskih con.

Ustanovitev demokratičnih organov oblasti v deželi na podlagi svobodnih volitev in splošne ter enake volilne pravice.

Pomoč korejskemu ljudstvu pri rekonstrukciji, da bo Koreja postala neodvisna in demokratična država in kot taka razvijala gospodarstvo in kulturo.

Mnenje prevladuje, da je Molotov predlagal skupno rusko-ameriško pomoč Koreji.

## Proračun notranjega departamenta znižan

Washington, D. C., 22. apr.—Člani kongresnega odbeka za apropiacije so znižali proračun notranjega departamenta za 47 odstotkov. Notranji tajnik Krug je protestiral proti znižanju. Ključek odbeka je označil za kvarno ekonomsko potezo.

## Cez 600,000 učiteljev pustilo službo

Chicago, 22. apr.—Joseph Landis iz Clevelanda, predsednik Ameriške učiteljske federacije, je na banketu županov in uradnikov šolskih odborov v Hammond, Ind., dejal, da je 600,000 učiteljev in učiteljic pustilo službo v zadnjih osmih letih. Kot vzrok je omenil nizke plače.

## APEL ZA POMOČ JUGOSLOVANSKEMU LJUDSTVU

### Bosna, Hercegovina, Dalmacija, Crna gora in Lika prizadete

### SUSA JE UNIČILA PRIDELKE

New York.—Živilska kriza, ki pomeni stradanje za pet milijonov ljudi, je nastala v Jugoslaviji. Ako ne bo prišla pomoč, bo treba odmerke živil znižati na 652 kalorij dnevno za osebo. Z namenom, da se kriza ublaži, je Ameriški odbor za pomoč Jugoslaviji apeliral na 30,000 Američanov, naj prispevajo konzervirana živila in denar za nakup živil. Zlatko Baloković, predsednik odbora, je objavil pismo z opozorilom na kritično situacijo in na dejstvo, da sta UNRRA in organizacija Združenih narodov priporočala pomoč Jugoslaviji.

“Upamo, da bo predsednik Truman dovolil vsoto iz pomožnega sklada, katero je določil kongres, za odvrnitev stradanja v Jugoslaviji, čeprav se je državni department izrekel proti pomoči,” je rečeno v pismu. “Mi kot ameriški državljani ne smemo sedeti in mirno gledati, dokler ne bodo ljudje umirali za lakoto. Neodobravanje jugoslovanske vlade s strani ameriške vlade ne sme biti ovira glede pomoči jugoslovanskemu ljudstvu, ki je toliko pretrpelo od 1. 1941. V Jugoslaviji je 2,400,000 žrtev tuberkuloze, ki bodo umrle, če ne bodo dobile živil. Jugoslavija je že dala dovolj smrtnih žrtev.”

Sava Kosanović, jugoslovanski poslanik v Washingtonu, je javno izjavil, da je živilska situacija v več krajih Jugoslavije resnejša nego je bila v zimih 1944-1945. Najbolj so prizadete Bosna, Hercegovina, Dalmacija, Crna gora, Lika in eden predel Slovenije.

Tri zaporedne nizke letine in huda suša, ki je znižala pridelke pšenice in koruze za 634,000 ton, razpust pomožne organizacije UNRRA in stališče ameriškega državnega departamenta, ki se je izrekel proti prodajanju žita Jugoslaviji, so vzroki postritve živilske krize. Department je odprto izjavil, da ne bo dal žita Jugoslaviji.

Več organizacij je pozvalo državni department, kongres in predsednika Trumana, naj se izrečejo za pomoč Jugoslaviji, ki je zabredla v resno živilsko krizo.

Dr. Albert Einstein, sloviti znanstvenik, je poslal osebno spomenico Jugoslaviji v zvezi s ceremonijami, ki se bodo vršile ob odprtju otroškega zavoda, ki nosi njegovo ime, v Kostajnici na Hrvaškem. Zavod je darilo dr. Milana Coviča iz Detroita.

Spomenica izraža globoko zaskrbljenost za bodoči mir na svetu v dobi atomske bombe in splošne napetosti. Poslana je bila odboru za pomoč Jugoslaviji s sugestijo, naj jo izroči jugoslovanskemu Rdečemu križu.

“Vaše delo naj bo koristno,” pravi spomenica, “pri zdraviljenju ran, katere so bile zasekane v strašni vojni. Vaša dežela naj prispeva k ustvaritvi duha in volje za dosego sporazuma med Vzhodom in Zapadom, ki edini lahko odvrne novo in celo večjo nesrečo.”

## Demonstracije brezposelnih delavcev v Rimu

Rim, 22. apr.—Več tisoč brezposelnih delavcev je demonstriralo v znak protesta proti vladi, ker ni storila korakov za upolnitev delavcev. Demonstracije so ovirale promet po rimskih ulicah. Brezposelni delavci so demonstrirali tudi v Neaplu, Milanu, Turinu in drugih mestih.



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Philip Murray, predsednik CIO in jeklarske unije, je posval vse unije na boj proti antidelavski zakonodaji...

Vse priznanje zasluži tudi glavni štab, ki je ves čas tako potrpežljivo delal. Ob zaključku pa apeliram na članstvo za boljšo kooperacijo.

S podziganjem sovraštva škodimo le sebi. F. A. Vider. Sem in tam se dobi še kakšen vladni uslužbenec, ki ima značaj...

Člani ameriškega poslanstva v Moskvi si gradijo svojo karijero na basi, kdo bo hujši sovražnik Rusije. Že po par minutah, ko stopiš v naše poslanstvo...

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Tiste, ki so bili bolj intimno zainteresirani in imeli opravka z nedeljskim koncertom kluba 1 SZ in Proletarca, je skrbelo, dali se v nedeljo zvedri ali ne. Kot veste, vreme vpliva tudi na mestne ljudi, ne samo na podeželske!

Glavna atrakcija tega koncerta so bili Clevelandčani—pevec in pevke soc. pevskega zbora Zarje, ki je lani praznoval svojo tridesetletnico. Toda tudi Prešerna človek vedno rad sliši, kajti tako fino izvezbanih zborov je malo, pa bilo v Chicagu ali kjer koli v deželi.

Bila je sicer le majhna skupina Zarjanov—imeli so oltar in še eno moč za nameček. Toda čeprav majhna skupina, se je odlično postavila—skoro sami mladi fantje in dekleta.

jani je bil tudi njih dolgoletni pevovodja J. Krabec.

Po koncertu se je petje Prešernovcev in Zarjanov nadaljevalo v spodnji in dvorani v lepem prijateljstvu in pobjratimiji.

V nedeljo, 4. maja, pa se bo vršila in isti dvorani zopet velika kulturna prireditve. Čikaške podružnice SANSa bodo vpriporile krasno dramo "Sin".

ZAHVALA DRUŠTVA LILJE

Milwaukee, Wis.—Sicer je že malo pozno za zahvalo društva Lilje, kajti 35-letnica se je vršila 13. aprila, toda na tajnika se pač nakupiči veliko društvenega dela in tako so mi tudi na zadnji društveni seji naročili, naj se v Prosveti zahvalim v imenu društva vsem, ki so pripomogli do tako lepe proslave.

Proslava je izvrstno izpadla v vseh ozirih in prepričan sem, da bi lahko stržili od \$300 do \$400 več, če bi imeli baro na vzhodni strani dvorane, kot je bila pred leti, ko je bil lastnik dvorane se br. Fr. Zajec. Seve, uspeh je bil vseeno zelo lep in članstvo Lilje je zadovoljno.

V imenu Lilje se najlepše zahvaljujem vsem posetnikom in ostalim, ki so sodelovali pri programu, kateri je bil lep in pester. Občinstvo je sledilo raznim točkam z velikim zanimanjem.

Listnica uredništva. Ker poštni zakon prepoveduje vsako oglašanje kakršnega koli srečanja v listih, prosimo vse dopisnike, ki oglašajo priredbe svojih društev ali drugih organizacij, ali pa kako drugo skedje za zbiranje denarja, naj v svojih poročilih ne omenjajo srečali srečanja, kakor tudi ne kartinski ali tombulski zabav, ako je za njih določena vstopnina.

AGITIRAJTE ZA PROSVETO

Naznanilo članom delničarjem Slovenskega narodnega doma v Detroitu, Michigan. Tem potom se naznanja, da je razpisana služba HISNIKA upravitelja S.N.D. UPOŠTEVALO SE BO PROŠNJE LE MOŠKIN DELNIČARJEV, katere pa morajo biti v rokah tajnika S. N. Doma in bližnjega odbora najkasneje v torek, dne 29. aprila do 5. ure zvečer.

PROSLAVA 35-LETNICE LEPO UPELA

Ogleady, Ill.—Članice društva 155 SNPJ se lepo zahvaljujemo vsem posetnikom ob priliki naše 35-letnice. Še posebna hvala za udeležbo bratom in sestram društva 95 SNPJ, točjemata Josephu in Franku Senici, in sestri Bernadini Bukovic, ki so tako pridno stregli gostom.

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VESELICA DRUŠTVA 153 SNPJ

Youngstown, O.—Minulo je že precej časa, odkar ni imelo društvo 153 SNPJ veselice. Seve, v času vojne smo imeli slabe razmere in je bilo težko prirediti veselice, sedaj pa se zopet lahko dobi razne potrebščine in tako smo se tudi pri našem društvu odločili za veselico.

ISČEM SVOJEGA MOŽA. Ivan Ule, bivajoč nekje v Chicagu, Illinois, ako bo on čital ta oglas, ali ako drugi ve za njegov naslov, naj se javi in piše na moj spodnji naslov. Rada bi izvedela tudi za njegovo sestro Gombac Marijo. Moj naslov je: Marija Ule, Rt. 93, Prejarije, Oirovo, Jugoslavija, Europe.

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kje se nahaja moj brat ALOJZ MARJETIČ, rojen leta 1885 v vasi Zlogaje, pošta Skočjan pri Novem mestu. Kdor koli bi vedel kje se nahaja in ako je sploh še živ, ga uljudno prosim, da mi to sporoči, za kar bom zelo hvaležna. Sporočite na moj naslov: Mrs. Agnes Birk, 1129—2nd Street, Lorain, Ohio—ako pa bo sam ta oglas čital, naj piše in se javi svoji sestri na naslov: Terezija Rak, Zlogaje št. 4, pošta Skočjan pri Novem mestu, Jugoslavija.

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JOSEPHINE DELOST

dne 23. aprila 1947. Deset dolgih let je že minulo, kar Tebe ni več med nami. Šla si od nas za vedno in nam pustila je hlag spomin na Tebe. Utihnil za vedno je Tvoj glas, a v naših mislih in srcih smo vedno z Teboj. V lihem grobu zdaj počivaš, rešena vseh nadlog. Na grobu rože Ti cveto, nad grobom plitki Ti pojo. Potivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bo ameriška zemlja.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Zalostnega srca naznanjemo vsem sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem tužno vest, da je dne 5. aprila 1947 za vedno zaspal naš ljubi oče

FRANK BERGANT

Rojen je bil leta 1870 v vasi Dvorje, Istra Cerklje na Gorenjskem v Jugoslaviji. V Ameriko je prišel leta 1906 in sicer na Ely, Minn. Iz Elyja, Minn. se je preselil na Greany, Minn., in tam ustanovil svojo farmo in na njej živel do svoje smrti. Pokopan je bil 8. aprila 1947 na International Falls, Minn. Dolžnost našo vso, da se najlepše zahvalimo vsem, ki so nam pomagali v uri žalosti in se udeležili pogreba in sicer: Mr. Frank Stupica Sr. in Frank Stupica Jr., Anton Rent, Mr. in Mrs. Florjan Udovich, Mr. Frank Kovach in Mrs. Joe Owen, vsi iz Greaney, Minn. Mr. in Mrs. Joe Kerne iz Neilsville, Wis., Mr. Frank Bergant in Mrs. Joe Mertz iz Elyja, Minn., ter Mr. in Mrs. Louis Zorman iz Willard, Wis. Srčna hvala tudi poslicem pokojnika in lepa hvala vsem, ki ste mu podelili krasne vence v zadnji postdrav ter vsem, ki ste ga spremenili na njegovi radnji poti k mirnemu počitku na mirodvor. Tebi, dragi oče, pa kličemo, spavaj mirno v hladni ameriški zemlji.—Zalujoca ostala: Frank Bergant, sin na Elyju, Minn., in Jennie, omočena Zorman na Willard, Wis. ter več drugih sorodnikov.

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REPORT ON OPERATIONS AND DISABILITIES PAID

v marcu 1947

IZKAZ IZPLAČANIH SMRTNIN IN ODŠKODNIN

paid in March, 1947

Table with columns: Name of Member, Amount, and other details. Lists names like Mary Rady, Marko Wolanick, etc.

SKUPAJ-TOTAL \$3,845.00

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik-Supr. Sec'y.

IZKAZ IZPLAČANIH SMRTNIN V MARCU 1947

REPORT ON DEATH CLAIMS PAID IN MARCH, 1947

Table with columns: Name of Member, Amount, and other details. Lists names like Anton Modic, Lovrenc Arhar, etc.

SKUPAJ-TOTAL \$31,478.10

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik-Supr. Sec'y.

FEDERACIJE SNPJ

SEJA FEDERACIJE ZA ZAPADNO PENNO

Coverdale, Pa.—Zastopnikom in članstvu društva SNPJ v zapadni Penni naznanjam, da se bo vršila federacijska seja 27. aprila, začetek ob desetih dopoldne v Slovenskem domu v Libraryju.

Bratje in sestre, če hočemo, da bomo z našim delom uspešni, je potrebno, da se skupaj sestanemo in sestavimo načrte za penzarijanski dan SNPJ, ki se bo vršil 23. junija v Veroni, Pa. Dolžnost slehernega društvenega odbornika je, da se gotovo udeleži seje. Veliko ljudi, veliko ve, malo, pa malo. Vsaka konstruktivna sugestija je dobrodošla. Torej udeležite se federacijske seje, da bomo napravili najboljšo za ključke.

Anton Čipčić, predsednik federacije.

DRUSTVENA VEST

Hackett, Pa.—Pozivam članstvo društva 90 SNPJ, da se udeleži velikega števila društvenih seji dne 27. aprila. Na dnevnem zasedanju bomo imeli več važnih zadev, kakor tudi volite novega predsednika, kajti stari je podal resignacijo.

Louis Lajovic, tajnik.

V Prosveti so dnevna svetovna in delavska vest. Ali jih čitate vsak dan?

MILWAUŠKE AKTIVNOSTI

Milwaukee, Wis.—Naš Naprej ima novega pevodstvo v osebi Slovenca L. C. Muskatkeva. Mož je eden najbolj zmornih pevskih učiteljev in ni dvoma, da se bo Naprej pod njegovim vodstvom zelo zboljšal. Za koncert, ki ga bo imel Naprej dne 11. maja v S. S. Turn Halli, se fantje in dekleta z vsami silami pripravljajo. To pot bo na poleg koncerta podana tudi zelo smešna spevoigra "Slamnatni vdovec". Milwaukeemu in drugemu občinstvu pa je Naprej priporočila za velik poset. Toliko za danes.

France Puncer.

POPRAVEK

Winder Heights, W. Va.—V mojem poročilu z dne 16. aprila se je glede kažipota na federacijsko sejo vrnila majhna pomota. Glasiti bi se moralo "To airport", ne "Export". Toliko v pojasnilo.

F. Kolenc.

Glasovi iz nasebin

MAJSKA VESELICA DRUŠTVA 358 SNPJ

Power Point, O.—Na letni seji društva 358 SNPJ smo razmotrili, da bi bilo potrebno privediti društveno veselico enkrat meseca maja. Pred nekaj meseci pa smo sklenili, da jo privedimo 3. maja, to je prvo soboto v mesecu.

Za ples smo preskrbeli provrstno godbo, in sicer j. Umkovo z Girarda, O. Kdor je že slisal to godbo, mora priznati, da je res dobra. Ples se bo pričel ob osmih zvečer. Vabimo vse občinstvo ob blizu in daleč, da nas

# Stage Set for Record-Breaking SNPJ Bowling Tourney

## Chicago Ready to Welcome SNPJ Bowlers and Friends; Cascade Bowling Center Scene of Tourney; Grand Bowlers' Dance Saturday, April 26; SNPJ Hall Is Official Hdq.; Schedule in Book Form

CHICAGO.—SNPJ Bowlers from many of the important Slovene communities will converge on Chicago this weekend for the 1947 National SNPJ Bowling Tournament. The largest number of SNPJ teams ever to compete in any of our tournaments, have been entered.

The liveliest of competition is anticipated. Groups have been organized in many of the important communities and they expect to travel together and thus benefit from the added pleasures derived from group movements. Chicago is all set to receive them.

Chicago's SNPJ Pioneers, the largest lodge of our Society, have things in good order for the smooth operation of the big venture. The beautiful Cascade Alleys, modernly displaying what bowling alleys should be, will give the bowlers the best of service and the promise of good scores. Nor will we lack in social functions.

The SNPJ Hall, official headquarters for the tournament, will be open all day Saturday and all day Sunday to receive the bowlers and visitors and a grand Bowlers Dance, Saturday night, will make it possible for out-of-towners to meet one another, to inhale some good ones and to listen to some good tunes. Our hotel too, has given us assurances that none will have to complain for rooms.

### Record Number of Entries

Thirty-three lodges in communities near and far, have entered 125 teams in the tournament, 90 for the men's division and 35 for the women's division, according to James Jachino, the tournament Sec'y. These again are divided 51 for class A and 74 for class B. Cleveland, Ohio has the largest representation of any of our cities. Detroit, Milwaukee, West Allis, Waukegan, Indianapolis, LaSalle, Sheboygan, Canonsburg and Chicago have more than one entry.

Bowling will start Thursday night, April 24. Our local squads will hit the firing line first, thus enabling

## New Juvenile Circles Organized

In the past month, reports have been received by the Juvenile Director of the organization of four new Circles, three in Pennsylvania and one in Michigan, as follows:

- CIRCLE NO. 58, Detroit, Mich., organized March 23. Albert Kirn, Director.
- CIRCLE NO. 59, Johnstown, Pa., organized March 29. Mary Vidmar, Director.
- CIRCLE NO. 60, Imperial, Pa., organized April 9. Polly Sladick, Director.
- CIRCLE NO. 61, Latrobe, Pa., organized April 16. George and Martha Nace, Directors.

(More details to follow next week)

Through the eyes of yours truly this seemed to be quite a successful affair. Rudy Lisch and Shorty Zadel kept a few of the bystanders occupied with their discussion on politics, racial discriminations, etc. All very interesting also.

The end of men's bowling season finds the Comrades in the 15th place. "Well," as Joe Koren said, "it could have been worse." Congratulations to Lodge Cleveland on landing up there in first place. The women still have about 4 more weeks to bowl. The Comrades No. 1 team is quite near the top and the 2nd team somewhat lower.

I understand that the Alma Mater lodge (Silver Stars of Yukon, Pa.) of yours truly are planning a dance with Frank Yankovich presiding over the music box. Perhaps we shall see you there. By the past year's record of their social program, it seems that the Silver Stars have awakened somewhat. We are glad to hear that, and maybe you can make that postponed trip to Cleveland this year.

FRANCES PRESEREN, 56.

taken over the kitchen and John Rak with Steve Cerkoney will be directing things behind the bar. All of the other posts are well manned also. In fact, the entire venture is being handled by veterans, loyal SNPJs who have given unflinchingly, their time and effort to make this 1947 tournament the biggest sporting event in SNPJ history.

With good dance music, good eats and drinks and many pleasant acquaintances from far and near, we are confident that everyone will have a good time. We hope that Chicagoans will be on hand to lend added color to the grand Bowlers Dance. Admission is 75c including tax.

### Sunday's Dinner

Between schedules, you will always be able to get a good sandwich at the SNPJ Hall, but on Sunday, we expect to serve an extra good meal at noontime. And, at 2 pm, Frank Debevec and his orchestra will entertain at the SNPJ Hall. They will remain with us until our out-of-town guests have departed.

### General Information

The Cascade Bowling Center where the tournament will be conducted is located at 3825 W. Madison St. The telephone number is Van Buren 1116 and Van Buren 1117. Morrison Hotel, which has reserved 400 rooms for us, is located at 35 W. Madison st., on a direct line with the bowling alleys. Just one streetcar will take you from the hotel to the alleys, the Madison street line.

The SNPJ Hall is situated the 2659 S. Lawndale Avenue. The Madison streetcar with a transfer to the Homan Ave. bus will bring you in front of the SNPJ Hall, either from the alleys or from the Morrison hotel. Sokol Havlicek Hall is at 2619 S. Lawndale Ave. (in the same block in which the SNPJ is located) so this same transportation is likewise recommended for those who will attend the Bowlers Dance. Some may want to visit the Slovene Labor Center at 2301 S. Lawndale Avenue, only 4 blocks north of the SNPJ Hall.

### Schedule Book

A schedule of the entire bowling events is now being printed by the SNPJ Printery and will be available at the SNPJ Hall and at the alleys. This book, in addition to the schedule, contains a map and a guide for getting to various locations, and the advertising in the book enabled us to pay for the printing of same. The champs of the past have a page of their own in this book. So has the committee.

### Welcome to Chicago

We will try to make your stay here pleasant and one long to be remembered. We hope that the bowlers will pound out a lot of wood and that the new friends you will have made, will doubly repay for your time, effort and expense in being a part of such a big venture. Chicago's SNPJ Pioneers want to do everything that is going to make things easier and better during your stay here. Anne Cartier, our president, will head the housing and welcoming committee. We're all set for you and we hope that many new records can be hung up at this tournament.

DONALD J. LOTRICH, Tournament Chairman.

## Women's Club Slate Dance for April 26

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—This will be a busy week for the members of the Women's Club who are getting everything in readiness for the spring dance, which will be held Saturday night, April 26, at the Slovene Workers Home, 11th and Kansas sts. John Gorsek's orchestra will furnish the music. John promises to give us plenty of good old Slovene polkas. Refreshments galore! Mr. and Mrs. John Zaverl always take care of this part of our affairs. We extend a cordial invitation to all our friends here and the surrounding cities to be with us as a good time is assured to all.

AMELIA V. CHURCH.

## SUGGESTIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING OLD AGE BENEFITS

According to the resolution adopted at the 13th regular convention in Eveleth, Minnesota, the Society renders assistance in the form of payment of assessments to members who are not less than 35 years in the adult department and 65 years of age or more, up to \$1,000 mortuary benefit, \$1 sick benefit and for other funds. In the event that the member who, under this resolution is entitled to said special benefit, would be obliged to pay the difference, as well as all other local lodge assessments.

The resolution clearly provides, however, that only needy members are entitled to this type of benefit. Such an application, when presented to the lodge, must therefore receive the membership's special and careful attention. In other words, the lodge must investigate every such case to ascertain if the member is really entitled to benefits before it approves the application. Every such request for this type of old age benefit must come from the member personally, and after he has filled out the required blank, it is the duty of the lodge to ascertain the veracity of the member's status.

Because the convention did not consider, after the acceptance of the resolution, the suggestion of those delegates who understood the economic phase of this question and recommended a few cents addition to the assessment for this purpose, it is clearly understood that this fund will soon exhaust itself if the lodges will not exercise the utmost care when approving such benefit payments. The responsibility as to who is entitled and just how long the special benefit fund will last, rests directly on the membership's shoulders, for they are at least partly acquainted with the applicant's case. This idea to help old members is noble and conforms with the principles of our Society, but its execution would, undoubtedly, be made much easier and the special fund secure if an additional 5c assessment were levied for this purpose. Yet, if we shall be careful in every case before approval, the benefit will serve its purpose. If, however, the members neglect their responsibilities and disregard the important question of financial ability of the applicant and approve benefit payment without due investigation, the fund shall not last very long. This, of course, would mean the end of special benefit for any and all purposes. These are the facts we felt the membership should be aware of in order to avoid any future disappointment or unnecessary criticism if the fund will be exhausted too soon.

Applications for this type of benefit may be obtained from the main office and the lodge secretaries should avail themselves of them whenever necessary.

Moreover, we want to mention—mostly for the local secretaries' benefit—that after the receipt and approval of the applications by the executive committee, the lodge secretary will be duly notified as to which applications were approved. The assessment of those members whose applications will be approved will not be included in the monthly reports sent to the lodge secretaries. The exception will be made only in cases where the applicant is insured for more than \$1,000 mortuary or more than \$1 sick benefit. In such instances the monthly report will bear only the difference between the assessment paid by the special benefit fund and regular assessment figures for total insurance. This difference, as stipulated in the monthly report, will be paid by the member, i. e. applicant himself.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

## STRABANE PIONEERS

STRABANE, Pa.—Due to the numerous requests that Lodge 589 try to bring Frankie Yankovich back to Strabane, the Pioneers have been fortunate to secure this fine orchestra to play for a dance on May 10 at the SNPJ Hall in Strabane. If you want a marvelous time, come to Strabane on May 10 and dance to this fine orchestra. We know that you will have a god time dancing the polkas and waltzes as only Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra can play them. This will probably be Frankie's only appearance in this vicinity until the Morning Stars dance in the fall.

### Pioneer Patter

Quite a number of Pioneers will be playing on the Strabane baseball team this year. Incidentally, the Strabane club will hold a dance at the SNPJ Hall featuring Ray Modie and his orchestra from Cleveland on May 3rd. Loyalties of Cleveland and the Pioneers-plan to do some bowling on May 11.

Pioneers desiring to enter the balina league of lodges 138 and 589 can do so by contacting Jane Keenanowski, Frank Kaminski, Frank Podboy or Rudolph Krulce. Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. John Flowers on their tenth wedding anniversary. Our next meeting will be held on Sunday, May 4, at 7 pm. Plan to attend.

PUBLICITY COMM., 589.

## Latrobe News And Views

LATROBE, Pa.—Boundless enthusiasm coupled with hard work is reigning supreme in Lodge 725.

Bro. Geo. Nace, the lodge president and Bro. John Fradel Sr. promised us a surprise for our meeting on April 11. They sure did surprise us. They surpassed our last month's record and are still on the job.

At this meeting the membership voted that a Juvenile Circle be established. Four members were elected to put their shoulders to the wheel. On Wednesday, April 16, the Circle was organized. The following Saturday four adults took the Circle members on a fishing trip.

The enthusiasm and activity in this lodge started one month prior to the campaign when nine new members were added.

The Westmoreland County Federation meeting will be held Sunday, April 27, at 2 pm in Herminie, No. 2.

We congratulate our friends, the Strugglers of Cleveland, on their 20th anniversary. We recall that the Strugglers in the earlier days of the ESL movement were instrumental in establishing and giving a helping hand to other lodges.

We also extend our greeting to the Cavaliers of Burgettstown and Sunflowers of Kansas.

We note with interest the increased activities of our SNPJ lodges and are happy to see our neighbors the Johnstown Trojans in the limelight again.

JANE FRADEL, 725.

## Here and There With Comrades

CLEVELAND, O.—Main topic of Comrades meeting was "Chicago." Never have we seen such enthusiasm displayed about a tournament of any sort. Every single boy and girl is going; if there is one that is not going, it is because he or she has two broken legs; wives and husbands are going together and husbands are going alone (?)

Comrades are putting forth with two men's teams and three women's. If the plans of the various lodges and the athletic league for the rebuilding of the SNPJ farm are put into effect, we shall have a playground for the children and a ball diamond among other things, a recreational farm to be well proud of. However, they are running into some difficulty in securing the building permit. They feel that they might be able to secure this permit through the signing of the petition that they have by our veterans. So come on you vets and get in touch with your Lodge Sec'y who has the

petition and do your bit towards the SNPJ farm.

Brother Jos. Fifolt gave a very good account of our finances which are also a result of the splendid co-operation of our members.

All Comrade men, attention! Those who are interested in playing ball with the Comrades this summer please get in touch with Brother Frank Ross, He 2480. I am sure that there are quite a few members who are avid ball players. Let's have a winning team for the coming tournament at the national SNPJ Day which shall be held here in Cleveland this coming Labor Day.

Also those who are interested in playing golf are to get in touch with Brother Ross. There shall also be horseshoe and balina contests at this affair. So when you nice people all return from Chicago, you can start planning on the trip to Cleveland.

Quite a few of the Comrades were seen at the Strugglers 20th anniversary affair on the 13th of this month.

## BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The biggest gem on the calendar is the national SNPJ bowling tourney to be held in Chicago this weekend. The Badgers will be represented by 8 men's teams and 3 ladies' teams. From indications, the maples are in for a sound trouncing, we hope.

The place is the Cascade Alleys, 3825 W. Madison st. Madison st is the dividing line of Chicago and Highway 41 or Cicero ave. cross it. Coming from Milwaukee Sunday morning will drive south on Cicero until you hit Madison and then turn east to the alleys.

We will be hoping to see a lot of our friends from other cities and to having one grand time. The Pioneers have always been hosts that are hosts, so for a weekend of fun and frolic plus bowling, Chicago is the place April 25, 26 and 27.

### Dates to Remember

April 25—This is the date of the Badgers regular monthly meeting. A lot is to be accomplished at this meeting. Many things will come up for discussion. Any last questions concerning the bowling tourney will be explained. Lou Lonkner, Frank Bolka and Olga and Margaret Golob have promised something new in the line of entertainment. So make it a date and come to Rebernik's Hall, S. 5th and W. Bruce, Friday eve. The meeting will start at 8 pm sharp.

Now that bowling is in its swan song, Bowling Taps will retire until next fall. That means that news will be at a premium again. Please jot down any news of members and drop it at the sec. office. I have made this appeal time and again but to no avail. We must have your cooperation to keep this column going.

The marriage of Joseph Zehel and Mary Poklar took place April 19. The reception was held at Lenko's Hall. The best of luck to you youngsters from the Badger lodge. The quip of the week: It is reported that American women are talking slower than they used to, but there is no word that they are stopping any sooner.

SALTY, 584.

## Cardinals Hold Birthday Dance

BRIDGEPORT, O.—Fellow members, are you all ready to go? Where? Why to the SNPJ Cardinals' 19th Anniversary Dance, which is being held Saturday, April 26, at the Boydsville Hall.

Music will be furnished by one of the most popular Slovenian orchestras, namely, Jack Guzell and his Melody Mixers. His Slovenian polkas are the kind that will make everyone want to get on the dance floor, and really step around. Of course, his American music is super. So everyone can be sure that they will enjoy themselves to the utmost.

The Cards are very anxious to welcome all out-of-town members and friends, and naturally this includes all home-folk too, for the Cards are working very hard to make sure that all attending this dance will really enjoy themselves.

BETTY B. SEUSCHEK, 640.

## Barberton News

BARBERTON, Ohio.—Now that spring is here and the days are longer, our thoughts wend their way to parties and outings where we all look forward to meeting our old friends who have been out of circulation during the long winter months.

It was soon be playtime and the Buckeyes have already planned our first party of the year on Sunday, June 8. Playtime should also include all juvenile members and we want our members to know that we haven't forgotten about our juveniles.

We are at present, in the process of organizing a combined Juvenile Circle to the three SNPJ lodges here at Barberton. Our Juvenile Representative will personally contact each member and parent as well as the names and addresses of our juvenile members have been secured. I'll be seeing you.

FRANK W. JANIGA, 626.

Official Schedule of 1947 National SNPJ Bowling Tournament

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 7:30 PM - MEN'S DOUBLES and 8:30 PM - MEN'S SINGLES. Lists names and scores for various teams and individuals.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 9:30 PM - Men's and Women's Doubles and 10:30 PM - Men's and Women's Singles. Lists names and scores.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 10:00 AM - Men's Doubles and 11:00 AM - Men's Single. Lists names and scores.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 10:00 AM - Doubles and 11:00 AM - Single. Lists names and scores.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 12:00 Noon - Doubles and 1:00 PM - Singles. Lists names and scores.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 2:00 PM - Doubles and 3:00 PM - Singles. Lists names and scores.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 4:00 PM - Men's Doubles and 5:00 PM - Men's Singles. Lists names and scores.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 4:00 PM - Women's Doubles and 5:00 PM - Women's Singles. Lists names and scores.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 6:00 PM - Women's Doubles and 7:00 PM - Women's Single. Lists names and scores.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 8:00 PM - Doubles and 9:00 PM - Single. Lists names and scores.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947

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Table with 2 columns: Spartan Warriors, Concordians, Euclid, Nanos, Utopian #6, Loyalties #4, Loyalties #5, Comrades #2. Lists names and scores.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 9:30 AM - TEAM and Captain. Lists team names and captains.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 12 Noon - TEAMS and Captains. Lists team names and captains.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1947

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SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1947

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SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 2:30 PM - TEAMS and Captains. Lists team names and captains.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 5:00 PM - Men's Doubles and 6:00 PM - Men's Singles. Lists names and scores.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 5:00 PM - Men's Doubles and 6:00 PM Men's - Single. Lists names and scores.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1947

Table with 2 columns: 7:00 PM - TEAMS and Captains. Lists team names and captains.

HIGHLIGHTS OF NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNEY

Chicago will be the center of great activity in the SNPJ this weekend. Hundreds of bowlers from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois will converge there to participate in the Eleventh National SNPJ Bowling Tournament...

Not only will bowlers be among the visiting throngs who will come to Chicago, but hundreds of others are expected to be present mainly to witness this great sport attraction as spectators and to indulge in the social activities which Pioneer Lodge 559, under whose auspices the entire tournament program is being conducted, has planned and prepared for everyone's enjoyment and entertainment...

Records tumbled as entries poured into the office of the tourney secretary during the closing days just before the deadline. As usual, however, a number of teams were a day or two late with their entries...

The tournament prize fund will be the most lucrative in SNPJ history. It is estimated that over \$3,000, which is about \$1,000 more than the previous high, will be distributed among the winners. In addition to cash awards, the champions in the two classes, men's and women's divisions, will receive trophies and other awards valued at \$300...

Champions of many past SNPJ tournaments will be among the bowling celebrities who will gather in Chicago this weekend. Heading the long list is Elwood Blake of Detroit, who holds the all-time all-events record of the Society and who, with Robert Travnik, are the defending doubles champions...

Action will also be seen in this important kegling classic by former champions Anton Obluck, Carl Evasnich, Stanley Zela, Al Maccani, John Terskan, Leon and Vincent Hostnik, Al Sak, George Schmek, Mirko Krulce, John Pellan, Antonia Zagar, Mary Michalski, Lena Yerman, Rose Kosits and many others who will be with us to help make the Eleventh National SNPJ Bowling Tournament the most exciting and interesting of all.

Here are the record marks which the bowlers will attempt to surpass when they start blasting away at the pins, beginning this Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Men's division: team event, 3083, doubles, 1234, singles, 717, and all-events, 1949; women's division: team event, 2474, doubles, 1066, singles, 594, and all-events, 1682.

The Supreme Board will be well represented in the tournament. No less than eight of its members will participate with their respective lodge teams, namely, Fred A. Vidar, Anton Trojar, Rudolph Lisch, Joseph Fifiot, Andrew Grum, Ray Travnik, Donald J. Lotrich and the writer...

The Pioneer Bowling Tourney Committee, led by Donald Lotrich and James Jachino, chairman and secretary, respectively, and supported by a very capable staff of assistants in John Alic, Frank Zordan, John Collins, Frank Groser and Molly Thomas must be complimented on their fine work and cooperation in preparing a very difficult schedule...

To bowlers and visitors, who will gather in Chicago this weekend, we extend hearty greetings and bid welcome. May your stay be a most pleasant, enjoyable and profitable one, and when you return to your homes use some of your energy, time and effort in BUILDING YOUR LODGE AND STRENGTHENING YOUR SOCIETY by enrolling new members in the SNPJ LODGE CAMPAIGN.

We had a wonderful season and we are looking forward to a better one next fall. I regret to announce we lost an active member, John Loushe. He died suddenly some weeks ago. Our sincere sympathy to the family.

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Conemaugh Valley Final Pin Report

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—April 13 was an important day for Bon Air and the Trojans, when the roll-off took place at Capital Bowling Center for championship in the league. What really increased its importance is the beautiful trophy that was awarded to the winners of the '46-'47 season, the lucky team of the day being Bon Air. Accounts of the roll-off: Trojans 785-745-800, total 2330; Bon Air 753-853-866, total 2411.

Presentation of trophy was made by Jim Trofino, capable athletic director, at the banquet, held at the Capitol hotel that followed the bowling event, with Joe Culkar as master of ceremonies. The guests were of Bon Air, Kuchar and T. Dolence of Bon Air. Each honored us with a brief speech. It was a great occasion and a great gathering.

Final standings in the league: Bon Air 36-16; Triglav-1, 37-17; Kelso-19; Trojans 29-33; Triglav-2, 16-36; Kelso-2, 7-45. Team high three games: Triglav-1, 2559; Kelso-1, 5227; Bon Air, 2515. Team high single: Triglav-1, 890; Bon Air 888; Kelso, 884. Ind high three games: Keenan of Kelso 624, Caikoski from Triglav Bon Air 565, Shikalla from Triglav 579. Ind. high single game: Brieley of Trojans 227, Grosnik from Bon Air 224, Bondy from Triglav 223.

We had a wonderful season and we are looking forward to a better one next fall. I regret to announce we lost an active member, John Loushe. He died suddenly some weeks ago. Our sincere sympathy to the family.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1947

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# Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar  
CLEVELAND, Ohio—The Cleveland-2 Whiz Kids today reigned as the new monarchs of the Cleveland SNPJ Men's League. Holding a season, the Clevelanders were assured of the title before they started to bowl as the challenging Utopian-1 squad dropped one of their games on the Loyaltite-2 kegglers on the first shift.

Participating in an SNPJ league for the first time, the newly crowned kings displayed a determined scrappy spirit all season long. Lingering around the third rung in the standings for the greater portion of the year, the lads spurred into the lead when the Utopians and Lunders faltered and thereafter were never displaced although the Utopians were again rapping on the door. To Capt. Tony Yuretic, Frank Ostaneck, Bobby Yuretic, Victor Gruden and Frank Kocovic, the entire league says "Hello, Champs!"

A big hand should be rendered to the old-timers in this Slovenian speaking Cleveland 126 lodge who backed and took an active interest in the two teams entered in this league. When the boys come marching home with the trophy the members can proudly exclaim "To so nash fantje!"

Our hats off dept is also extended to the defending champions, Joe Zupanic, Henry Zorman, Tony Gerchman, Rudy Lisch and Joe Matthews who were in the thick of the fight throughout and fought hard up to the last game of the season before bowing out of the picture.

A final grand gesture goes to all the other entries in this sixteen team group who were swell sports and cooperated in every detail wholeheartedly. 'Twas a pleasure, gentlemen!

**Sideline Slants:** John Zgonc of the cellar dwelling Euclid 158 lodge had the honor of throwing the last ball to close the season. Truly a fine gang these Euclidites who always were in the game verbally (and how!) although mired in the tail end of the standings. . . Johnny Roberts making the 4-6 split, a rare execution. . . The Cleveland-1 quintet ran their losing streak to thirteen in a row. You're safe, now, fellows! . . . What happened to Bob-By Knezevic in his final series? SH! . . . The majority of the boys all keyed up looking forward to the trip to Chicago for the national classic. Special coaches have been reserved which will leave the downtown Union Terminal Friday night at 12:55. See you on the choo-choo, gang!

**Team Results:** Loy-1, 3, Cleve-1, 0, S. Zupanic 617, W. Leskovec 535, Loy-2, 3, Euclid 158, 0, W. Kronik 614, J. Zgonc 492, Loy-3, 3, Strugglers 0, T. Fortuna 570, J. Germovsek 569, Cleve-2, 2, Comrades 1, T. Yuretic 603, V. Vehar 458, Utop-1, 2, Loy-2, 1, H. Zorman 550, F. Miklich 582, Spartans 2, Lunders 1, S. Zagar 522, M. Poklar 537, Concordians 2, Utop-2, 1, C. Stuzen 543, C. Krause 579, Loy-4, 2, Loy-5, 1, M. Krall 594, E. Stefanic 561.

**200 Circle:** J. Krall 258, S. Zupanic 246, B. Zalar 244, W. Kronik 225, T. Yuretic 223-208, M. Krall 215, F. Miklich 214, E. Harble 214, A. Lunder 214, J. Spilar 212, C. Krause 211, J. Germovsek 207-204, F. Jagodnik 205-204, J. Matthews 204, T. Fortuna 204, M. Poklar 203, H. Zorman 202, F. Florjancic 201, E. Stefanic 200.

**Final standings:** Cleveland-2, 62-21; Utopian-1, 58-35; Loy-1, 52-41; Lunder-Adamic, 53-40; Loy-2, 50-43; Utop-2, 47-46; Concordians, 46-47; Loy-4, 42-51; Utop-3, 44-49; Loy-5, 43-50; Spartans, 43-50; Loy-3, 43-50; Cleve-1, 43-50; Strugglers 43-50; Comrades, 40-53; Euclid 158, 35-58.

**Team hi 3:** Lunders 2804, Utop-2 2235, Utop-1 2811, Loy-2 2789, Team hi 1: Spartans 1012, Lunders 1002, Loy-2 92, Cleve-2 988, Ind. hi 3: J. Matthews 709, F. Ostaneck 673, W. Schlarb 636, J. Simic 635, Ind. hi 1: M. Poklar 276, J. Germovsek 262, F. Ross 259, W. Schlarb 258, J. Krall 258, Ind. avg.: J. Matthews 189, F. Zupanic 181, S. Zupanic 179, E. Stefanic 179, A. Prime 178, F. Ostaneck 177, M. Debenak 177, J. Zupanic 177, M. Poklar 177, J. Simic 175.

# OVER 750 MEMBERS ENROLLED IN SNPJ LODGE CAMPAIGN

**June 30th Is Closing Day**

Here is more good news for you of the splendid progress the SNPJ Lodge Campaign is making. In our first report of the campaign which was published two weeks ago, it was stated that a total of 465 members were enrolled into both departments of the Society in the opening month of the drive. However, these figures were revised upwards a few days later, because of the fact that 34 more applications for new members had been received in the meantime and were accepted for March. And so we now have as our final and complete enrollment for the first month of the SNPJ Lodge Campaign the following figures: 291 juveniles, 146 new adult members, and 71 transfers from the juvenile to the adult department for a record-breaking total of 499 members.

Since then the campaign has continued to move forward swiftly. Over 250 new members have been added to the membership ranks of the Society in the last two and a half weeks, bringing the total, at this writing, up to 750. We are confident of reaching the 1000 mark well before all of April's returns are received at the Main Office. The results, therefore, have been exceedingly good, and we expect this trend to improve with each succeeding week right up to the closing day of the campaign on June 30.

There are at the present time 202 lodges on the active list of the campaign. Two weeks there were only 161. The percentage of participation has increased from 25 to 33 percent. There are now 11 lodges who have attained their assigned quotas. Two weeks ago there were only 4. There are now 34 lodges who have enrolled 5 or more new members each, as compared with 18 at the end of March. These figures tend to further prove that the SNPJ Lodge Campaign has struck a popular note in many localities and is spreading rapidly into other active SNPJ communities. Its ultimate success is definitely assured.

The complexion of the campaign has changed somewhat in all three classes since our previous report. In Class "A" we find that PIONEER LODGE 589, Strabane, Pa., has taken over the leading position with a total gain of 14 new members to its credit, eleven short of its quota. In second place, only 4 members behind, is Young American Lodge 584, Detroit, Mich., and in third place with 9 members is Lodge 518, also of Detroit. Gains of 4 new members each in this class were made by Lodge 82, Johnstown, Pa. and Lodge 304, San Francisco, California.

There was one notable change among the leading Class "B" lodges. This was brought about on a fine gain of 8 new members by Lodge 293, Avella, Pa., moving it into second place behind Lodge 89, Midway, Pa., trailing by 9 members. In third place is Lodge 55, De Pue, Illinois, with a total of 8 new members to its credit, only one more than Lodge 254, Bon Air, Pa., who has pushed into the spotlight of the campaign on its enrollment of 7 new members. Other outstanding gains in this class were registered by Lodge 450, Euclid, Ohio and Lodge 585, Cheswick, Pa., each securing four new members.

The biggest improvement in the membership drive, however, is reflected in Class "C". In this second month no less than nine lodges have already enrolled five or more new members. Ten of them have gone over their assigned quotas for a place of distinction on the Campaign Honor Roll. Six of these small lodges lead all three classes combined. This means that there are no Class "A" or "B" lodges higher in the standings, as this report is being prepared, than seventh place on the basis of returns received at the Main Office up to Monday, April 21.

Leading all lodges in Class "C", as well as the three classes combined, is English-Speaking Lodge 725, Latrobe, Pa., who has enrolled 62 new members since the start of the campaign, 57 over its assigned quota. It is easily the outstanding example of what a small lodge can achieve in membership building effort when a "live-wire" member or two take this responsibility on their shoulders. This small Latrobe lodge proved what it could do in the ESL 20th Anniversary Campaign last year when it enrolled 22 new members, and is intent on proving it again beyond the faintest shadow of a doubt. In this month alone, it has improved its standing by 40 new members.

Second place in Class "C" is held by Lodge 716, Imperial, Pa., with a total of 17 new members, while third place has been taken over by Lodge 284, Philadelphia, Pa., with 15 new members to its credit, an increase of 13 over March. Other better than average gains in this class were 8 new members for Lodge 267, Kemmerer, Wyo., seven for Lodge 279, Ramsey, Ohio, six each for Lodge 485, Port Washington, Wis., Lodge 640, Bridgeport, Ohio, and Lodge 753, Brownsville, Pa. five for Lodge 84, New Derry, Pa., and four for Lodge 308, Anaconda, Montana.

On the basis of campaign results to date, we have great hopes of seeing the membership of the Juvenile Department of the Society exceed the highest total in its 38 year history. At the present rate, we are almost certain of going over the 20,000 mark by June 30. We also expect to reach the 50,000 mark in the Adult Department by the same date. Let us make these our goals in the SNPJ Lodge Campaign, that is, 20,000 for the Juvenile Department and 50,000 for the Adult Department by June 30, 1947. We can easily attain both goals if more of us accept the slogan of the campaign and, wholeheartedly, put it into action in our respective lodges—**BUILD YOUR LODGE; STRENGTHEN YOUR SOCIETY by enrolling every prospective member in your community. Onward to a greater SNPJ everywhere in America!**

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director.

# Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

**Lincolnite Junior Circle No. 54**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The regular meeting of the Lincolnite Junior Circle will be held this Saturday, April 26, at 2 pm. All members who have parts for our Mother's Day program be sure to attend as we are going to have a rehearsal following the business meeting. All is in readiness for this celebration and everyone is urged to sell all of their tickets so that we will have a big crowd to enjoy a good show.

During the meeting we will have a quiz program dealing with the anniversary of the SNPJ. All of us should gain a great deal from this interesting form of entertainment. We will arrange to have some of our Circle members as guests at the regular Lincolnite Lodge 567 meeting on Sunday and let those members benefit from the questions and answers that will be given.

We have gained another new member, Carolyn Scott, for our Circle and will welcome her at this meeting. This is our second addition to the Circle during the membership drive and brings our parent lodge that much closer to their quota for the campaign.

MARG AIDICH, Director.

**Circle 2 Slates May Activities**

CLEVELAND, O.—On April 11, members of Circle No. 2 held their monthly meeting with a good attendance. During the course of the meeting, Director Marian Adams discussed the current membership campaign and urged the bringing in of new members. Requirements to join and benefits derived from the Society were pointed out.

The month of May will be a busy one for Circle 2. A Mother's Day program will be given after Napredne Slovenke's monthly meeting. All mothers of the Circle members are invited to attend. Each member received an unfinished invitation which they will decorate and present to their mothers. Prizes will be given for the nicest and most unique ideas. Included on the Mother's Day program are songs by the Juvenile Chorus; recitations, duets, trios and instrumental offerings will also be rendered.

The Juvenile Chorus, composed almost wholly of Circle members, also participated in Lodge Strugglers' 20th anniversary program at Slovene Home in Collinwood April 13.

Also planned for May is an outdoor breakfast to be held at Strawberry Lane on the Chagrin Reservation; details to be discussed at our next meeting.

After all business matters were taken care of, members were divided into two teams for the SNPJ quiz contest. Through this contest the members all learned many new and interesting facts about the organization. After the meeting was adjourned, cake and ice cream were served honoring the birthdays of three of the members.

NADA ZAGAR, Assist. Director Circle No. 2.

**Perfect Circle Tourny News**

CHICAGO.—The SNPJ national juvenile bowling tournament is over, and it has left nothing but very pleasant memories for Perfect Circle 26. True, I don't think the Circle bowled any championship games, but in our case, the bowling was secondary to the wonderful fraternal spirit that prevailed with us during the last weekend.

Circle 26 bowled their singles and doubles on Saturday, and for team events on Sunday were hosts to the Jolly Juvenile bowlers of Waukegan and the Trailblazers Jrs. of South Chicago. Six teams bowled, and we really had a good time just getting together for this.

The tournament over, we all gathered at Gratchner's for Perfect Circle's bowling banquet, and the entire staff at Gratchner's, especially Mrs. Berger, a super chef, have the sincere appreciation of us all for serving such a delicious meal, cheerfully and efficiently. Everyone enjoyed it, and Perfect Circle is grateful that the children were taken care of so well.

Michael Vrhovnik, SNPJ Juvenile Director, was our banquet guest, and we also honored Victor Belec, Circle Director of the Waukegan Circle and his assistant, Dorothy Gabrosek, as well as the captain of the Southside team, Roland Kubel. After the speeches, the group sang appropriate songs, and we then indulged in some very hilarious game playing seated right at the table. This put us all in a very good frame of mind to really enjoy Proletarec's concert and dance afterwards. Perfect Circle members and their juvenile guests had been accorded complimentary tickets to this affair, and we all say thank you to Proletarec as we had a very good time.

A day's activity such as we had planned for Sunday did take a lot of time and work, and Circle members who did more than their share at all times were Sylvia Trojar, tournament secretary, and handy man deluxe, Rose Podbevsek, Ella Mae Solak, RobAnn Sannemann,

# FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO.—With about sixty juvenile and sixty adult members in attendance, the Pioneers held a very successful meeting last Friday night at the SNPJ hall. We went over every phase of our work, approved applications for benefits and received detailed reports. The work of the bowling tournament committee was received and approved. Mary Andros conducted a juvenile program and then we had Little Miss Houdini thrill the youngsters with her magic spells. Refreshments were served. Mayo Cerkoney and Thomas Hines received the monthly awards. A couple of new members were also initiated.

Pioneer members have a responsible job on their shoulders this week-end, when they conduct the 1947 National SNPJ Bowling Tournament. Not only must we see to it that the tournament is conducted smoothly but we must see that the folks are properly taken care of, that they are fed, and that we have entertainment for them. All Pioneers should understand the necessity of helping the Tournament Committee. We still need some more score-keepers, chip sellers, waitresses, and kitchen help. Every member of the Tournament Committee has been assigned to a task and the spirit with which they accepted the job bids well for success. We need the same feeling from the rest of the membership. The tourney starts Thursday night, will continue through Friday night, all day Saturday, and Sunday. We ask that you spend as much time at the Cascade Alleys and at the SNPJ Hall and thus help entertain and direct our visitors.

Sokol Havlicek Hall, where the Grand Bowlers' Dance is being held Saturday, April 26, is a big, spacious place. More than fifteen hundred people can comfortably participate in this bowlers' dance. With two orchestras as headliners and with hundreds of out-of-town visitors, there isn't any reason why we shouldn't have a sell-out. Indeed, if the Pioneers will do half as much as the visitors to fill this large hall, we will definitely ring the bell with a perfect affair. Admission to the bowlers' dance is seventy-five cents, tax included. Tickets can be gotten from any member or they may be purchased at the door. Let no one stay away from the affair.

We have placed Dorothy Sodnik and Gilbert Tratar on the sick list since the last report. On the other hand, we removed John Zaborac Sr. and John Simon from the sick list. Gilbert Tratar is in the South Chicago Hospital.—Caroline Margetsch attended the last meeting and was initiated into the adult department.

A nice letter from Louise Lancaster relates some of the fine points of Tacoma, Wash. She tells us that she is well pleased with her new environment.—We received some beautiful calendars from the Tourist Bureau of the Yugoslav Government. They are beautiful things and show up some of the scenes real well. Indeed, they speak well for the whole setup in Yugoslavia. If they will be able to do everything as well as they did for these calendars, they're bound to make a success of it.—A new addition arrived in the family of William and Anne Divjak on April 11. Congratulations!—The mother of Anna Loker died last week and was buried Saturday. To the family we extend condolences.

The American Committee for Yugoslav Relief has an urgent appeal for foodstuffs for the Yugoslav people. The appeal is headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and explains that because the crops have failed due to a drought, foodstocks are at famine level. Rations have been cut beyond a subsistence level and while the United Nations urges help, our State Department refuses to bulge. That's why they are appealing to all Americans to send various foods to 235 E. 11th St., New York 3, N. Y.

We can tell our members that the State Department acknowledged our letter of protest on the foreign policy concerning Greece and Turkey. We explained that 137 of our members served in the armed forces in this last war and that we didn't want our government to make any military commitments to a pro-fascist monarch or to a pro-fascist Turkey, which would eventually mean that our boys would have to fight nearly 4000 miles away from home. We also received a note of acknowledgement from our Congressman and Senator to a similar protest. The government has received many such letters, so many that they have had to print forms to acknowledge them. We hope that more of our folks have done the same thing. In this connection we can relate that the U. of C. Round-Table on the NBC discussed this problem last Sunday and we heard some fine remarks from Senator Johnson of Colorado which coincided very much with our opinions. Our people can learn much by following these educational broadcasts every Sunday.

We were glad to see so many people attend the program in behalf of Proletarec last Sunday at the SNPJ Hall. The many musical renditions were well received. Joseph Oven made the talk of the day and had some pertinent remarks pertaining to current events. More than a busload came down from Waukegan while nearly a dozen of Zarja's singers from Cleveland made the trip especially for the occasion. Proletarec will thus benefit from the affair, and goodness knows, it needs help.

If a few active members can do much to make a successful affair of the 1947 National Bowling Tournament, a lot of them can make it so much better. All Pioneers should join in to help the committee make a complete success of it.

**Sygan Plans Two Socials**

SYGAN, Pa.—The Ladies' Club of Sygan will hold a dance Sunday, April 27. Music by the Streamliners. The ladies invite all friends and members to this affair.

The members of Lodge No. 6 at the last meeting decided to celebrate the Lodge's 43rd anniversary on May 30 in a big way. We ask all local lodges to reserve this day so all can take part in this celebration.

L. M. WIRANT.

**Circle 50 Give Variety Show**

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Circle 50 is ready to present its Variety Show on Sunday, April 27. The program will begin promptly at 4 pm with the showing of film of the SNPJ 13th convention which was held in Eveleth, Minn., last August.

After this takes place, the members themselves will present their program consisting of an assortment of entertainment. Much can be written on this part of the show but that would be telling secrets and we are anxious to have many pleasant surprises.

Then after a session of community singing we shall see the film Slovenis 1939-40 and a few cartoon comedies which should be quite interesting.

As always, Circle 50 offers you an entertaining afternoon and evening from the time you enter the hall until you leave to go home. Just as always we promise you this show shall surpass any we presented in the past.

JENNIE PADAR, Director.

# This and That

By Peter Elish

**Half-Truths Can Be Lies**

Of late, there seems to be a concerted movement to restrict and hamper the growing cooperative business in the nation. A group of businessmen calling themselves the National Taxpayers Equity Association is attacking the cooperatives. They are being aided by Hearst and certain radio commentators.

Fulton Lewis Jr., the reactionary broadcaster, is the loudest in denouncing cooperatives.

A few days ago, I heard this commentator attacking a Virginia cooperative, and deliberately twisting the facts until a villainous picture was painted.

Anyone familiar with cooperative business knows that the co-ops are the most democratic business in existence. In fact, text-books in economics mention their democratic form as a hindrance to their development and growth.

Mr. Lewis, acting ignorant, claimed in his broadcast that he received his information by telephoning the Southwestern Virginia Farm Bureau Wholesale Cooperative. A telephone conversation is a poor way of getting the facts, but with his ability to withhold vital information, he made matters worse.

He claimed that this Wholesale Co-op was composed of 11 members. He made it sound as if 11 men were the sole owners of the wholesale. The 11 men, as we know represent local co-ops that belong to the wholesale, the same as delegates to a union meeting or a fraternal gathering are not the owners of their union or fraternal organization.

According to him, these 11 men (directors of the co-op wholesale) were selling their merchandise to farmers. More than once, he mentioned or referred to the purchasers as farmers. It is true they are farmers, but Lewis held back the information that they were former members of the 11 local co-ops comprising the wholesale.

The surplus that was accrued, according to Lewis, is untaxable. He was referring to a refund dividend that the wholesale was going to distribute to the local co-ops. It is true that refund dividends are untaxed, as they are a return on paying more than is required to operate the business. But if any of the refund is withheld for purpose of reserve or expansion, it is taxable.

Co-ops, also, pay all other taxes. However, slick radio announcers are trying to make the American public believe otherwise.

**Sheboygan Moderns**

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—Another Modern meeting has been recorded with a very good percentage of the membership in attendance. We welcome Louis Klancar and Anton Fortuna into our fold, both of whom transferred from Lodge 344. Getting a hearty welcome, too, were the Misses Ruth Ponath and Janet Siefert, initiated new members.

An accomplishment to be proud of is the nomination of nine prospective members at this meeting of April 20. This with our previous count, more than doubles the quota set for us. But let us not stop here in the enrollment of new members for our organization. Being midway in the SNPJ Lodge Campaign, it would be well to put every effort to duplicating our drive of the first half. If we expect to share in any of the special prizes to be awarded the three highest lodges in our class, we will have to go all-out and work persistently to achieve our goal.

Elected to represent us at all Midwest SNPJ Athletic League meeting is our able Prexy Louis Spendal. Louis will attend the next meeting of the league to be held Sunday, May 25, at Waukegan.

Chicagoans will find the Snappy J's of the Moderns, pulling into the Windy City both on Saturday and Sunday, to participate in the Nat'l Bowling Tournament. Several of the members are leaving Saturday to take in the social events of Saturday. Good luck and pleasant enjoyment in your mission.

Members, remember: Build your Lodge; strengthen your Society!

FRANK RESNICK, Sec'y.

**Fontana News**

FONTANA, Calif.—The "Jugoslav Day" celebration sponsored by Fontana Chapter 59 of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief on Easter Sunday was an overwhelming success. The net proceeds amounting to \$1,700 far surpassed the hoped-for goal.

The outdoor barbecuing of lambs attracted many spectators; however, there wasn't enough to fulfill the demands so many were disappointed. The varied program was enjoyed by all. The speakers, Mr. Petritz Sr., Mrs. Zezich and Mr. Dralik, all of Los Angeles, brought tears to many an eye with their vivid descriptions of existing conditions in Yugoslavia.

Mid the huge throng were friends Tom San Pedro, Los Angeles and San Diego, to name a few. Also from far-off Okaland and Sacramento. Our heartfelt thanks to all who participated in any way to make the rally so successful.

On Saturday evening, May 3, Lodges 569 and 723 will hold a dance at the Slovene Hall. You're all invited to join us and have a happy time.

COMMITTEE.

# Lincolnite News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—On Sunday, April 27, the Lincolniters will hold their regular monthly meeting. This is not an important affair to a lot of folks, but to those members who meet month after month to carry on the work of the lodge it is important.

Last month we voted to sponsor a summer bowling team. We are also hopeful of a softball team. We have also had several new members sign up during the membership campaign. Most of the credit for these new members goes to our Secretary and Juvenile Director.

We should like to mention that our Sec'y Rudy Kerar was active in the rescue work at the Centralia mine disaster. Rudy is a specialist in this line, having studied and had practice work in it for a long time. He was in Centralia the whole time, and reports that he cannot talk about it even. This we can understand. What we cannot understand is why those responsible are not being brought to justice. Another proof that the bosses make the laws and make them for their own protection.

On May 11 the Lincolnite juveniles will sponsor a Proctor Puppet Show, and put on a program for Mother's Day. This program will be held at the Dom in the afternoon, and, of course, all are invited. Proctor Puppets have been shown in all parts of the country, and any time the local folks have a chance to see a performance it is a real treat. If you folks in nearby towns want to give the youngsters a treat, bring them up to the Dom Sunday, May 11, at 2:30 pm.

In closing I will say that all who can should attend the dance at the Dom next Saturday night given by the Women's Club.

MARY BRINOCAR, 567.

# Lucky Stars Slate Several Socials

IMPERIAL, Pa.—Again just a reminder inviting all far and near to attend the Lucky Stars (Lodge 716) dance on Saturday, May 3. Also a drawing will be held by the juveniles. Don't forget to get your tickets from the kiddies. We have just organized a Circle and every bit of help will help.

Also a reminder for these two dates: June 21 a dance and Lucky Stars' 17th anniversary dance in September.

Brothers Virant and Pogan who were in hospital and are at home, have reported well. Bro. Andreini is a patient in the Veterans Hospital. Here's hoping him a speedy recovery.

Come on folks, get your new member in this campaign. You see, Lucky Stars are in second place, so let's try and hit the first.

I certainly had quite a few of the juveniles show up at our meeting. They have elected their officers, and have a program all planned for Mother's Day. So I wish for all the mothers to try and be at the meeting on May 11. The program is scheduled for 4 pm. So, will the Women's Club No. 106 and the ladies and mothers from Lodge 106 be present?

POLLY SLADICK, Sec'y.

Probably not very well, eh? The chances are good that you got dizzy going around in circles—trying to make ends meet.

Brother, we're still on that merry-go-round.

About all we'll get out of that ride will be a headache.

It will be the headache that comes with worry when our dough runs out.

It will be the headache, the constant headache, that is a long depression.

# Lodge 358 Plans Dance May 3rd

POWER POINT, Ohio.—A dance, sponsored by the members of Lodge 358, will be held May 3rd at the Slovenian Home here. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 o'clock and music will be furnished by Joe Umcek and his orchestra. If you want to hear live dance to some fine old Slovenian music, polkas and waltzes, be here and come to this dance.

We would like to see as many of our own members as possible there. Admission will be asked of you when you attend the dance or when coming to see many of our friends from neighboring lodges as well.

There will be plenty of refreshments and lots to eat. Bring your whole family, relatives and friends. We promise you a fine time will be had by all.

THOMAS MERCINA, Sec'y.

# Steel's Report From Moscow

By Johannes Steel

MOSCOW—President Truman's speech did not come as a surprise to the Russians, for they were expecting it. They knew that Secretary Marshall had timed it in advance for the opening stages of the Conference. All other interpretations to the contrary, Truman's speech has not and will not affect the course or the outcome of the Foreign Ministers Conference. The Russians consider the speech a provocation designed to sink the Conference, but they refuse to be provoked.

Although the speech will not change anything, it is admitted to have been very violent; but it is also recognized that Truman is a man who has to shout loud in order to make himself heard. If a man of Roosevelt's caliber had made the speech, it would have been serious; just as Roosevelt's famous "quarantine-the-aggressor" speech was serious. But coming from Truman, there is a quite different perspective upon it.

Furthermore what President Truman said was nothing new. The facts are that the United States has been in the process of taking over Greece and Turkey for the past three months. The British withdrew only after having been pushed out by the Americans. That is why British press reaction to the speech, with the exception of the *Tory Times* and *Telegraph*, was hostile.

Paul Porter, head of the American Economic Mission, has been present for months at all important Greek Cabinet meetings, influencing, if not making policy. The speech was therefore merely an elaboration of a policy already established largely without the knowledge of the American people. In fact, since the Russian people know more about the trend of American policy than the Americans themselves, the public here was completely prepared for the speech. The reaction to it was anti-climactic from the American point of view.

British reaction was bad because America, while dominating economically, is fighting to the last Englishman in Greece. The question, as far as the Conference is concerned, is what happens now that the Truman speech failed to provoke a Russian walkout. The Soviets confidently expect additional attacks of the same character, which, they say, will also fail in their purpose.

One high Soviet official suggested: "We have heard the same speech for thirty years. This time the melody is the same; merely the orchestration is different; this time it has atomic orchestration."

Against this background, American policy is emerging clearly as uncompromising — and determined to make any full overall agreement impossible. For failure would make possible the permanent splitting of Germany into halves and the realization of the Dulles plan to make western and northwestern Germany the industrial arsenal of the Western bloc. The American proposal for a loosely federalized Germany is merely a thinly disguised plan to split Germany permanently for the realization of the Dulles plan. This is the reason for Molotov's emphatic proposals for German unity which would make impossible the utilization of any part of that country as a base of aggression against any use of the Big Four. The splitting or federalization would also mean no reparations for the Soviet Union, thereby retarding recovery for several years, during which time German industry will be rebuilt in the west.

All this can be realized only if the Conference fails. Therefore the Soviets are determined not to permit a breakup, no matter what the provocation. Time and again Molotov agrees to the American point of view to the embarrassment of Secretary Marshall, who did not expect agreement and who then insists upon thinking over his own proposals. In short, Marshall, pushed by Dulles, will not take yes for an answer. Although Marshall has been visibly impressed by Molotov's extremely conciliatory attitude, Dulles keeps on pressing for a possible adjournment of the Conference. Some signs point to Marshall's attempt to free himself from Dulles' tutelage and to come to an agreement; particularly since a strong Russo-French rapprochement is in the making. A member of the French delegation told your correspondent: "On the question of reparations, Bidault's position is almost identical with Molotov's. Like Russia, France suffers from the fact that reparations deliveries were interrupted by the American-British authorities because of Germany's needs for recovery." The French are therefore resisting Marshall's pressure to have them join with the British.

Since Truman's speech and the hysteria of the American press utterly failed to impress the Russians, Marshall used the weekend recess to consult Washington.

Meanwhile American correspondents are doing exactly as they are told at the official briefings. Few questions are asked; many of them are like school children getting their first lessons. Of the thirty-six correspondents, twenty frankly are not interested in the Conference but are preparing purely fictional accounts of "Inside and Behind the Russian Iron Curtain" to be written after their return home. There is no censorship of Conference matters, but many correspondents are deliberately violating other rules and regulations, thereby making difficult the future work of the permanent Moscow correspondents. The worst offenders are the *NEW YORK TIMES*.

## American Destiny; Call to Action

ALBUQUERQUE, Pa.—We urge all members to demonstrate to Congress that we are united against the passage of the proposed loan to Greece and Turkey for military uses, and we invite our many friends to join us in this protest thru your own organizations and in your local communities. The following program of action should be put into operation:

1. Delegations to call on governors, state legislators, mayors, city and county officials, civic and political leaders, fraternal organizations, also special radio programs.
2. Delegations to Washington to call on Senators and Congressmen and report to your local communities; an all-out campaign to get resolutions, letters, and telegrams sent to Washington.

To those possessed of a dynamic and historic sense it is apparent that when there is too much talk of peace it is already the beginning of war. It reflects the uneasiness of humanity, which feels war coming but does not wish to admit it.

England fought five separate wars with Russia to prevent that country from taking control of the Dardanelles. It was for this reason that Britain espoused the Turkey of the sultans when that archaic country was known as the "sick man of Europe," and was considered the enemy of all Christians.

If we wish to avert eventual conflict we must recognize that the USSR and the US must reorganize the world along federal principles. This is a responsibility we must share with the Soviet Union if the world is not to experience the most ruinous conflict it yet has seen. In short, we must do everything possible to avert a third world war which would engulf the entire world and destroy humanity.

JOSEPHINE STRUBLE, 721.

## There Are No Inferior Races!

By John Haynes Holmes

Tolerance is so simple, goodwill is so easy! Why should there be any trouble between men?

If we look into occasions where prejudice and hate prevail, we find invariably some superstition that is eating away like a cancer at the souls of men. Anti-Semitism, for example! All tangled up in this monstrous ill of our contemporary life is the theological superstition that the Jews killed Christ. Now the Jews didn't kill Christ! They followed him in multitudes and heard him gladly, say the Scriptures. His cruel crucifixion was the outcome of a conspiracy between a little group of priests on one hand and the Roman administration in Palestine on the other. Jesus was a Roman criminal, condemned by a Roman procurator, and nailed to a Roman cross by Roman soldiers. But suppose he had been put to death by Jews, as Socrates was put to death by Greeks voting in a popular assembly? Do we blame and persecute the Greeks today for this offense in their history? Why then the Jews? The whole thing is preposterous.

Or take the Negroes, and the prejudice against them in this country of ours! This prejudice is all rooted in the superstition of racial inferiority, aided and abetted by the historical tragedy of chattel slavery and its degradations. There is no prejudice against Negroes in other parts of the world where they have been allowed to stand upon their own feet with other men. For the idea of inferiority by virtue of blood or skin is a myth pure and simple. Scientists are agreed that there are no inferior and superior races. Inferior and superior individuals in all races—Yes! But no inferior groups by any definition of variation! The Negroes are men, dowered with all the gifts of human nature. To brand them as inferior is to brand ourselves with the shame of unparadise ignorance.

So also with aliens, who suffer from discrimination in all countries! Here the superstition at work is the strange idea that difference means debasement. The foreigner is different from us. He speaks a different language, wears different clothes, has a different way of doing things. But this does not mean that he is socially, or culturally, or spiritually lower than ourselves. It is time that the contemptuous sneer so long implicit in the word "foreigner" be done away with. We have much to learn from foreigners, and therefore, must respect, honor, and love them.

Yes, it is superstition that does the business. The whole miserable plague of intolerance and hate springs from false ideas that, in one way or another, have been planted in our minds.

## Johnstown Trojans

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—The Trojans are progressing as we had anticipated. We had a wonderful attendance at our April meeting, but there's still room for more. Due to the absence of Pres. Joseph Culkar, Vice-Pres. Joseph Glavash presided and he did a very good job. Stan Mirak's name was drawn for the second consecutive time, and due to the bowling league banquet, he was absent again this month, thus the "Kitty" keeps getting fatter. Larry Langerholc was passing the kitty around after the meeting and had a successful collection.

Anne Bricely, director of Juvenile Circle #7, reported that she had asked the executive committee to send Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director of SNPJ, to participate in their fifth anniversary program, and she received wholehearted support from both our lodge and Triglav on this invitation. We sincerely hope that this committee deem this affair important enough to send Bro. Vrhovnik to Johnstown. We wish you luck on your anniversary program, Anne, you are doing a magnificent job.

James Trofino, our district athletic director, has asked our lodge to submit a bid to the main office to hold the next tenpin bowling tournament here in Johnstown. I for one feel that we could handle this job as well as the next city. Johnstown isn't a large city, but we do have the facilities to conduct a successful tournament. The membership offered Jimmy their support and trust that Johnstown will have a chance to prove their abilities.

All our sick members are again on the active list, and we wish that you will enjoy good health from now on. It was good to see Mollie Terchek at our meeting after more than a month's illness.

We had eight new juvenile applicants and six adults at this meeting. Our lodge quota is twelve, and we're sure to pass that quota by far. At our March meeting our secretary reported a total membership of 211. Let's make that at least 250 before this present campaign ends. We are now listed in the "B" class, let's get into the "A" class. Way up on the top, that's for us.

The local SNPJ tenpin bowling tournament ended Sunday, April 13. The teams participating in the roll-off were Bon Air and Trojans. They say that the best team always win, so we take our hats off to Bon Air the champs, and trophy holders for the year 1947. I witnessed this roll-off and marvelled at the fraternalism and good sportsmanship shown by these fellows bowling as well as the spectators. That to my estimation is more important and more valuable than any prize or trophy. Don't ever lose that gift, boys, no matter who be the winner or the loser.

That same evening the boys held their banquet in the Capitol hotel and they enjoyed a most delicious meal and an evening none of them will ever forget. They had as their guests their respective lodge presidents and Joseph Culkar, representing the executive end of the SNPJ. I'm sure from what I heard of their program that the elder men will take back to their lodges just what they witnessed the younger element is capable of. That day being Joe's birthday the league surprised him with a gift of six golf balls and a lovely card. He, I know, is one that will never forget his 39th birthday. Later in the evening we had a birthday cake for him, so his friends could enjoy it with him at the Moxham Slovene Hall.

Credit is certainly due the league secretary, on the wonderful job he has done all through the season. He had for the members at the banquet a complete list of bowlers and their averages and their highest game of the season; each member was given a copy and with 55 bowlers, you can see what a job he had. Credit also goes to John Biber, Halap, and Otto Groznik, the banquet committee. They tell me there wasn't a thing you forgot and it was one of the best planned banquets the fellows had ever attended. Tom Bricely must have lost 10 pounds at the roll-off. Though he didn't actually roll them, he really bowled every ball for our team. He is well liked by all the fellows and is an all around all right guy. He holds first place in individual single high game for 1947 in the league. Each bowler was presented a very clever cigarette lighter in the form of a bowling pin at the banquet as a souvenir. A pause was held in memory of deceased John Loushe, a very active sportsman and SNPJ'er. He will not be forgotten by these brothers and his many friends.

A group of Trojans went to Bon Air's Easter Monday dance sponsored by the mixed bowlers up there. They reported a bang-up good time, and I know they really had one for they are excellent hosts and make sure every one has a good time when you visit with them.

I feel I must comment at this time on the wonderful entertainment we had arranged for us by our entertainment committee at our April meeting. The Kaushup twins played for us, and they really are wonderful! I'm only sorry more couldn't have heard them. They will be on the Juvenile Circle anniversary program and will be well worth hearing. We have wonderful talent amongst our Slovene youngsters. I hope we can enjoy

## Bon Air Lodge Reporting

BON AIR, Pa.—The bowling season has come to a happy ending, and the trophy was presented to the Bon Air boys by Jos. Culkar at an elaborate banquet at the Capital hotel in Johnstown. Individual prizes and souvenirs were given the members attending. It was good to see J. Shustersick copping "one" of the prizes; he and Viola Strippy got together and saw to it that it will be put to "good" use.

The roll-off was very exciting, and supporters of both teams were much in evidence. I, for one, was placed in a peculiar predicament, with four Bombatch brothers and an in-law (Rotella) on the one team, and poor me on the other. So the best thing for me to do was to sit tight and look wise, as I didn't have much to lose, regardless as to which team won.

Two highest single games and total 3 games rolled, were John Bombatch 213 (525) and Jiggs Jacoby 189 (506). There is a little SNPJ history behind the latter worth mentioning. Jiggs, a nephew of Bombatch, the only juvenile on the team, the tallest (6' 2") and the first juvenile of the first ESL in Johnstown. You really deserve a medal, but will let that go for unfinished business.

It was really a close and friendly game, a difference of 81 pins. The trophy is beautiful and the boys are doubly proud. Here's where I commend the Kelso lodge for their good sportsmanship.

The Easter bowling dance was a huge success. We wish to thank the officers of the lodge, especially Joe Kushar, together with the various organizations and individuals for their wholehearted support.

At our last meeting it was voiced that Bon Air lodge donates \$100 to the Cambria County War Memorial. Our membership is steadily increasing, and we have already reached our quota in this drive.

Sec'y Tony Dolenc is making preparations for a Mother's Day affair for his juveniles. The kiddies are working so hard, and the least we can do is cooperate. Attend their affair by all means, and give them that "extra interest."

It is reported that Bro. Bljak has been bedfast. Don't forget the shut-ins, members, and make them a brotherly visit.

BEENIE B. JACOBY.

## Voorhis Featured At Canadian Meet

TORONTO (CNS)—In cooperatives, declared Jerry Voorhis at the annual meeting of the Cooperative Union of Canada here March 26, is the answer to unemployment, inflation and deflation, and monopolies.

There is no time to depend on governments, asserted Voorhis, who represented a California district in Congress for four successive terms and has just accepted a position as secretary of the Cooperative League of the USA.

The institutions of peace, Voorhis said, will never be built by benevolent governments or monopolies. "The very process of building them must be one which will cause men and women to grow in strength, in confidence, in the grace of God, Cooperatives, he said, 'can teach men to act according to such principles as will benefit not themselves alone, not their own group alone, not their own nations alone, but the whole world.'"

Delegates to the meeting, representing co-ops in all sections of Canada, voted to ask for amendments to the National Housing Act to permit operation of low-cost cooperative housing projects at the same low interest rates now available to limited dividend housing corporations.

Another resolution urged that all significant economic forms, including cooperatives, be taught in public schools.

## Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—The regular monthly meeting of Integrity Lodge #31, is this Friday, April 25, at 2741 W. North ave. We urge the members to attend the monthly meetings. To write about meetings and such makes it very dry affair for those who wish to write.

Our members must cooperate in every respect in order that our lodge will continue with its activities. May we depend on you for such worthy cause? So remember, every month on the fourth Friday is our regular meeting. Will you try to be present?

Dance May 3

On May 3rd, Integrity Lodge will celebrate its 19th anniversary with a dance. Again we call upon you Integrity members for your help. The success of this dance depends upon every member. If you need more tickets, get them and try to dispose of as many as possible.

More news on this dance will be in Prosveta next week. So keep that date for our dance.

M. FLEISCHHACKER, Sec'y.

them at our meeting again soon. Thanks, girls.

And now a reminder of our dance to be held at the Moxham Slovene Hall on the 10th of May. Music to be furnished by Louis Kopler and his orchestra. Keep this date open and spend it with the Trojans.

ELSIE Culkar, 749.

## Universal Comets

UNIVERSAL, Pa.—Oops! Previc surprised everybody the past Monday by bowling a 164. That was 70 pins over her average. What made her feat more enjoyable was that Wardie had a 156. Jenny held down One Ball's anchorman. Women are, by far, the most unpredictable creatures on earth. But as long as they do unexpected things in that line, it's wonderful.

Henry Previc, the lad whose hairline was voted most likely to recede, and Jenny, are now vacationing in Florida. By the time they get back, the sun will be shining here too.

Sniff Yenets really burned the Moose Alleys up last week. Her three game total was better than 500 pins. Ann was on. It was her night. And no one could stop her.

The Comets traveled for what seemed days on March 29, to bowl Ambridge. The best the men could do was win one game. To win that one, Frank Belin had to bowl a 251 and the team had to total 852. Everybody bowls like mad against us. As far as Universal has witnessed, that 251 is high. It may not be, of course. But that is the highest we've seen.

The evening following our engagement at Ambridge we played host to Imperial. Something unusual took place when the men won all three games. Chubby Mlnar had high for the three games with 213. You can smoke all the cigars you want, Chub, if you'll bowl that every time you do. The team had a nice total of 861 for the third game. Our newly acquired member, Sparky Trainman, had high in that 861 game with a 202.

In the second game against Imperial, Matt Bertovich knocked six pins down with his first ball in the first frame. One pin did a flip-flop on the alleys and stood back up. The pin boy didn't know whether or not to take it off the alley. He finally decided that he should. When pins start doing that to a person, it is time to hang up your shoes.

On April 14, Comets bowled Sygan at Sygan. The men beat us three and the women two. They treated us rough on the alleys, but very nicely in their dining room. The hamburgers were delicious, and they gave us sugar in our coffee. If they could have caught the cow, we'd have had milk too. Elsie's cakes were the most talked about of the items. Everybody was after the cake with the nuts. Thanks, Sygan. Congratulations, Ramons, on your 241 game. That was a nice bid for a perfect score. Maybe you can do it next year!

There is one thing that I want to straighten out with Aveila. What do you mean by thanks for the sandwiches? I see someone is going to be surprised when they receive a bill in the mail.

Golfing and bowling are beginning to clash. Ask Wardie. He'll confirm it. Saturday night he got in late; then got up early Sunday to golf. Straight from the golf course to Sygan's bowling alleys he traveled. At Sygan he used his left eye to bowl on alley No. 1 and rested the right. On Alley No. 2 he used his right eye and rested his left. From the alleys Gish helped him to the barroom for an eye-opener. If it wasn't for the bar, I'm afraid we would have had to bowl with only four men.

MATTHEW G. BERTOVICH Jr.



## Notice MALE Shareholders of the Slovene National Home Society of Detroit, Michigan

Applications are open for the Manager's position of the S.N.D. Only MALE applications, who are shareholders, will be considered and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the S.N.D. House Committee not later than Tuesday, April 23, 6:00 P.M.

MAIL ALL APPLICATIONS TO ROBERT TRAVNIK, 12530 Maine Street, Detroit 12, Michigan

## Card of Thanks



With sorrow in our hearts we wish to notify all our friends of the death of our beloved son and brother

Frank Svecnik, Jr.

age 25, who passed away of a heart attack on March 14, 1947 in the Washington Hospital, Washington, Penna. A veteran of World War II, he was in the Armed Services three years, 18 months of which were spent in the European Theater of Operations. He was a member of Lodge 258, SNPJ, Meadowlands, Pa., was formerly employed by the Cleveland Twist Drill Co. and had many friends in Cleveland.—We wish to thank Mr. & Mrs. Leo Zupan Sr., Mr. & Mrs. Leo Zupan Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Walter Stevens, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Marsh, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Yauch, Mr. & Mrs. John Yauch, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Martincsek, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Strnisha, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Novak and all others who helped in any way to lessen our sorrow at this time.—Sadly missed by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Svecnik, parents, Washington, Pa., and brother John, Cleveland, O.

POSTAL REGULATIONS  
A SUGGESTION: Postal regulations prohibit publishing or mentioning in any way items concerning raffles or games of chance, in newspapers. Papers containing this information are refused admittance to the mails. Our members will, therefore, kindly eliminate such subjects from their articles.

There's no doubt about it. Profits are much too high. Some corporations have cleared after taxes, from two to seven times as much as they did in 1945. And 1945 was a war boom year!

Bro. Pete Dolenc was present at the last meeting. Having been ill recently, we were glad to see him again. Frank Roshel and Stanley Schober also attended. It made it seem like old times with them around. In the hurry of the present-day bustle, we don't get to see as much of each other as in previous years. Sister Vertovsek's brother, Tony, is going to be married May 3. He is well known to all the Spirits and we certainly want to wish him and the bride-to-be every happiness. We'll try to be there and help you celebrate your wedding and you can help us celebrate our 11th anniversary. You and Caroline couldn't have picked a better date. IDA J. BAUMGARTH.

## Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Our April 11 meeting was well attended and those present heard some very encouraging news. Our Valentine dance was a great success socially but it was even a greater success financially. The plans for our May Dance are going forward with precision and it will give us another opportunity to cooperate with the committee and make this dance as successful as the Valentine dance. Get your tickets, then go out and sell them. It certainly boosts the committee's morale to be able to submit a good report, but they can't do it without our help.

Mr. Lincoln emphasized the fact no one group or one nation can bring about world peace, but that together we can "chart with simple wisdom and morality a framework within which men may live together in peace and freedom."

The common economic experience of cooperative groups in nearly forty nations of the world, Mr. Lincoln pointed out, provide an understanding and common purpose which transcends barriers of language, race and political ideology.

Speaking as a representative of one of four non-governmental organizations that serve as permanent consultants to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, Mr. Lincoln offered to make available to the United Nations the service and experiences of cooperatives everywhere.

## Co-ops Basis for World Peace Lincoln Tells U. N. Group

NEW YORK (CNS)—Cooperatives have an important contribution to make in a world which is searching desperately for common denominators of human experience, Murray D. Lincoln, vice president of the International Cooperative Alliance, told guests at a dinner sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York recently.