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Nekoliko spominov!

Po predsedniških volitvah leta 1932, še bolj pa leta 1936 in 1940 so mnogi prerokovali, da je vsled svoje diskreditiranosti pod Hooverjem republikanska stranka dodelala enkrat za vselej. Prerokovali so, da ne bo nikdar več prišla na krmilo, kajti ameriško ljudstvo ne bo nikdar pozabilo "Hooverjevih časov" in "Hooverville".

Tista leta je za republikance res izgledalo slabo, kajti na krmilu je bil "New deal," ki je imel oporo velike večine ameriškega ljudstva. Prvih par let svojega prvega termina Roosevelt sploh ni imel nobene opozicije niti v najbolj burbonskih krogih, kajti prestrašeni in obupani bankirji, tovarnarji in drugi "free enterprizerji" so bili z delavci in farmerji vred na vse grlo vesel, da so jih "newdealovci" vlekli iz blata.

"Fuj s Hooverjem in republikanci! Hurej Roosevelt in new deal!" se je razlegalo po deželi od obale do obale, od Kanade do Mehškega zaliva. "Nikdar več ne bomo volili republikancev," so se mnogi zaklinjali in to "zavezo" podkrepili s krepkimi kletvicami.

Vzelo je par let po Hooverjevem porazu in po ustoličenju "new deala" predno so republikanci prišli toliko k sapi, da so pokazali, da so še pri življenju. Boječe, zelo boječe in previdno so pričeli kritizirati "new deal"; toda kolikor bolj je slednji vlivl kri v otrpne žile kapitalizma, toliko pogumnejši so postajali republikanski "free enterprizerji". Do spomladi leta 1936 so se že toliko opogumili, da so se s kansaškim guvernerjem že pozabilenega imena podali v predsedniško kampanjo in bili sijajno — poraženi. Ako se pravilno spominjamo, niso zmagači niti v eni sami državi — niti v Maini, ki je tradicionalno pravilno solidna kot je demokratski jug.

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Ampak kot je čas najboljši zdravilo za marsikakšen udarec, tako je bil dobro zdravilo tudi za republikanske burbonce. Čim krepkeje je dihal bolni kapitalizem, tem glasnejši so postajali proti — "new dealu". V drugem terminu so se proti "new dealu" začeli oglašati tudi burbonski demokratje z juga. Kmalu so se znašli v skupnem zboru z republikanci in "dr. New Deal" potisnili v defenzivo.

Prvi, ki se je spoznal, je bil Roosevelt, ki od leta 1937 ni prišel več na dan s kakšno novo reformo, pač pa se je postavil v defenzivo. Kljub temu ni nič izgubil na svoji popularnosti in leta 1940 je bil ponovno izvoljen s skoraj enako večino kot 1936 in ob enakem navdušenju delavskih mas. Proti prenehanju tradicije, ki je od začetka te republike zabranjevala vsakemu predsedniku več kot dva termina, so grmeli le republikanci, toda njih grmenje je odjekalo vto po deželi. Večina ljudstva je rekla: "Fuj s to tradicijo! Mi hočemo Roosevelta!" In izvoljen je bil tudi čez štiri leta, toda četrtič že bolj težko in tudi ne s posebnim navdušenjem, vsaj ne s takim kot prej, dasi še vedno visoko čislani.

Od 1940 naprej — oziroma že prej — se je marsikaj zgodilo v političnih krogih in mišljenju dežele. "New deal" je bil definitivno položen na polico. Skozi okno ga je predvsem vrgla vojna, ki je ameriški kapitalizem zopet postavila na noge in ga vsaj začasno okrepila kot ga ni mogel okrepiti noben "dr. New Deal". Armada brezposelnih, ki je še leta 1939 štela okrog devet milijonov, je zopet dobila zaposlitev pri ustvarjanju vojnih in civilnih potrebščin — ne samo za domače potrebe, marveč za polovico sveta. Pri apropiacijah za vojno niso milijarde nič štele. Apropiiranje 70 milijard dolarjev z enim zamahom je bilo vredno komaj kratke novice, katero je meščansko časopisje prineslo v skritem kotičku na deseti ali trideseti strani med dobro plačanimi oglasi, v katerih je velebiznis ponujal blago, katerega ni bilo na trgu in ga morda še danes ni. Deset let prej je isto časopisje grmel, da bo dežela bankrotirala do kosti, ako kongres dovolji par milijard za nasičevanje brezposelnih ali za WPA. Zdaj ni bilo nobenega krika, kajti vojnemu bogu Marsu je treba dati, kar zahteva in še veliko več. Od 350 milijard dolarjev, izdanih za vojno, se je lepo številno milijard steklo tudi v nenasišne bisage "free enterprizerjev", velikih in malih, največ seveda velikih.

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V tej politični in gospodarski klimi je marsikdo postal konservativ ali reakcionaren. Tudi skoro vsi "newdealerji". Visoki državniki in vplivne osebe so sicer deklamirale o "štirih svobodščinah" in Atlantskem čarterju, toda njihove besede so vtole donele. Bolj ognjevit in tudi mnogo bolj pogosto so donele deklaracije proti morebitnim stavkam, češ da ogražajo vojne napore in potiskajo nož v hrbet naših vojakov na svetovnih bojiščih. Da so tiste stavke večinoma izvali arogantni in antiinjski bossi, o tem ni bilo nobenega sluha. Zelo ognjevit so iz dneva v dan donele tudi burbonske tirade proti "new dealu", ki je bil že zdavnaj v grob pokopan. In te tirade so neprenehno donele v kongresu in izven.

V tej spremenjeni politični klimi se je zopet pričela šopiriti tista republikanska stranka, o kateri so nekaj let prej mnogi prerokovali, da je mrtva kot ptica dodo, da ne bo prišla nikdar več na krmilo in se dušila, da "ne bodo nikdar več zanjo glasovali." K življenju jo je v precejšnji meri spravil ohijski senator Taft, ki je postal njen intelektualni vodja in eden najbolj spretnih in učinkovitih apostolov monopolističnega kapitalizma in drugih asortiranih "free enterprizerjev".

Pri udrihanju po slavnem "new dealu" so republikancem pridno pomagali burbonski demokratje, predvsem s solidnega juga. Z ene strani torijski republikanci, z druge burbonski demokratje. Konec prvih naprej peli, so jim drugi basirali ali obratno. Po letu 1944, pri katerih je delavstvo "sijajno zmagało" (saj se spominjate), je v kongresu zavladala reakcija kot še dolgo ne. Tisti delavski voditelji, ki so toliko lomili kopja za demokrate in se

VABILO NA DOMAČO ZABAVO

Springfield, Ill. — Članice gospodinjskega kluba SDD smo sklenile na zadnji seji, da priredimo domačo zabavo, na kateri bomo peklo hrenovke. Vršila se bo 17. novembra, začetek ob treh popoldne v Delavskem domu. Vabimo naše rojake in rojakinje od blizu in daleč. Čisti dobicek je namenjen za gospodinjski klub. Zenske bomo preskrbele tudi za druge dobrote. Gospodinjam in pečarjem ni treba pripravljati doma večerje, kajti bomo imeli vsega dovolj. Tudi pijske ne bo manjkalo. Ne pozabite te domače zabave! Vsi dobrodošli!

Vinska trgatev Slovenskega delavskega doma, ki se je vršila 26. oktobra, se je prav dobro obnesla. Za uspeh se v imenu Delavskega doma zahvaljujem vsem udeležencem, posebno pa iz Benida, Taylorville, Witta, Gillespieja, Carlinvilla, Virdna, Auburna in Lincolna.

Hvala bratom Goršek za godbo. Videti je bilo, da je bilo občinstvo v splošnem zelo zadovoljno. Vse je plesalo — staro in mlado! Ker je bila velika gneča, ni nihče prizanašal kurjim očesom. Nekdo je dejal: "Se nekaj tako uspešnih priredb, pa bomo imeli plačan dom." Le tako naprej in bomo dosegli zaželjen cilj.

Torej na veselo svidenje na domači zabavi v nedeljo, 17. novembra popoldne.

Ursula Zattich.

DVE MILWAUŠKI PRIREDBI

Milwaukee, Wis. — Dandanašnji slišimo in čitamo vsakojake reči o novi Jugoslaviji. Od ene strani slišimo, da tam vlada pravi pekli. Ljudi menda kar na debelo koljejo in pobijajo, drugi baje od gladi ginejo po ječah zato, ker se drznejo oziroma so se drznili hoditi v cerkev ali pa nositi vrvice tretjega reda. Druga stran, opirajoča se na tisoče pisem, ki jih pišejo Slovenci in Slovenke iz starega kraja, pa trdi, da se v Jugoslaviji neguje novi red, ki bo baziral na pravicah in dolžnosti delovnega ljudstva. Kje je resnica? Ali je Jugoslavija komunistična? Ali je vlada v Jugoslaviji protivrška? Kakšne so v resnici razmere v Jugoslaviji? Tale vprašanja in še več drugih zelo zanimajo nas ameriške Slovence. Točnega odgovora na to nam propaganda, naj bo že za ali proti novim smernicam Jugoslavije, ne more dati. Odgovorov in pojasnil je treba iskati drugje — tam, kjer so nevtralni.

Waukeganska rojkinja sestra Celarec se je podala v Jugoslavijo kar na svojo roko, da vidi in se prepriča, kako in kaj je tam. Sestra Celarec je šla v Jugoslavijo samo zato, da na lastne oči vidi in na lastna ušesa sliši, kako je tam. Ni zastopala nobene politične in nobene verske frakcije. Svoje vtise in doživljanje bo v poljudnih besedah povedala nam Milwaukeečanom na priredbi SANSove podružnice št. 56 dne 17. novembra v S. S. Turner Halli. Vsakomur bo dovoljeno, da stavi sestrice Celarec vprašanja in prepričani smo, da bo Celarecova na vsa vprašanja v splošno zadovoljnost odgovarjala.

Na tej priredbi bo govoril tudi Mirko Kuhel, tajnik SANS-a in glavnega blaginjskega SNPJ. Ni še dolgo temu, samo par tednov je preteklo, odkar je govoril naš Kuhel ameriškemu občinstvu tukaj v Milwaukeeju, namreč v YMCA. Tam je govoril ameriški inteligenci, in ne bom ga hvalil, povem le to, da so drugi dan po Kuheljevem govoru klicali funkcionarji tiste organizacije po telefonu našo tajnico sestro Musieh, želeč dobiti Kuheljev naslov zato, da bi dobili od njega spis govora, ki ga je govoril prejšnji dan, da ga shranijo v svojem arhivu. Mimogrede omenjeno: mi milwaški sansovci

tri dni po volitvah 1944 nebeško veselili "velike zmage", sploh pravijo, da dežela še ni poznala tako reakcionarnega kongresa kot je bil zadnji. — O vsem tem se bomo še pogovorili.

in narodni jednotarji smo zares ponosni na našega tajnika oz. blaginjskega, ker se je tako imenitno odrezal, in to tam, kjer pametna beseda in resni argument v resnici nekaj zaleže, medtem ko celi kosi neotesanih fraz padejo v vodo in umirajo v pozabljenju. Toda zašel sem — nazaj k začetku. Torej ne pozabite Milwaukeečani: v nedeljo vsi v S. S. Turner Hallu, da slišite Celarecovo in Kuhla. Seveda, zapel bo tudi Naprejšeno ali dve, mogoče več. Začelo se bo ob štirih popoldne — in to točno! Na tiste, ki mislijo, da je še čas do polu pete ure, ne bomo čakali. Vstopnina bo samo 50 centov za osebo z davkom vred, nič več. Dobicek se bo delil med SANSom in med fondom za otroško bolnišnico v Sloveniji.

Druga priredba, za katero se bo naše občinstvo silno zanimalo, bo pa petinidesetletni jubilej starostne ameriških slovenskih pevskih zborov, milwaškega Naprejša. Priredba se bo vršila dne 15. decembra v prej imenovani dvorani. Vstopnina bo nekaj več kot pa na SANS-ovi priredbi — prepričan sem pa, da bo to malo razliko naša nasebina drage volje utrpela. O tej priredbi bo pa seveda še več pisanega — od boljših peres kot je moje!

France Puncer.

IZ ZAPADNE METROPOLE

Pueblo, Colorado. — Pri nas je pričelo snežiti 2. nov. in je snežilo neprenehoma cele tri dni, za nameček je začelo še četrty dan. Snega je padlo toliko, da so naši pueblski zgodovinarji pronašli, da je količina nadkrila vse prejšnje beleške, ki so jih imeli na papirju celih 40 let nazaj. Promet je bil ustavljen, šole in glavne ceste go bile zaprte, vsa zbirališča odpovedana, splošno, vse je bilo iz reda. Mrzlo pa ni bilo popolnoma nič. Sedaj sonce sije, sneg se veselo topi, mi je pa zopet godrnjanje, zakaj je ta ali oni v uradu, ker oni in "ongavi" bi bil boljši. Torej, da bo za vse prav, se potrudimo, da se udeležimo omenjene seje in ukrenimo kaj, da bomo vsi zadovoljni.

Kampanja za Prosveto je imela v Pueblu precej odmeva, še več bi ga pa bilo, če ne bi bil nekdo raztrošil, da je Prosveta brezverski list. Sedaj se pa vsi tisti, kateri si ga izposojujejo in berejo na skrivaj, niso naročili iz strahu, da ne bi tudi oni postali neverniki. Če ga kdo skrivaj bere, ni toliko kriv in zasijgurno mu je, da ne bo šel v pekli, kot oni, ki ga bere očitno. Prosveta je list, ki je v ponos hiši, v katero prihaja dnevno. Jaz nikdar ne zapazim napadov na vero, pač pa da zagovarja pravice delavstva in pokaže vse ostale stvari v luči, kakršne so v resnici. To verujemo v Minnesoti, katera je ena najvernejših držav v Ameriki. Vse družine spadajo k SNPJ in sleherni hiša je naročena na list Prosveto in vsi so ponosni na to. Ko sem jim razložila naše pueblske stališče proti listu, se je marsikdo začudil in ni mogel zapostiti, kaj imajo naši rojaki v Pueblu proti listu, kateri se zdi njim najboljši v Ameriki.

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ne. Za družico si je vzel Rose Marie Plut. Precej po poroki je pristopil k našemu društvu. Obilo sreče!

Naša zadnja seja se je vršila na dan snega in zametov. Kljub temu smo bili vsi uradniki navzoči in par članov; precej jih plačalo tudi članarino in bežalo domov v strahu, da ne bi padlo toliko snega, da ne bi našli svojih domov. Mi pa, kateri smo bili toliko pogumni, da smo pristostvovali seji, se lahko potrkamo po rami, ker nas ne ustavi vsaka sapa.

Novi kandidat za pristopitev v društvo je bil Walter Predovich, sin znane družine Dana Predovicha. Walter je mlad, lep fant, neoženjen in izvrsten odvetnik, torej pozor vse naše mlade članice! Če ga potrdijo še druge jednotne oblasti, se bo naše društvo ponašalo s slovenskim odvetnikom, kar bo zelo pripravljeno, če pride kdo kje s kom nazvkiž. Tudi tukaj naj velja: Svoji k svojim!

Iz Walsenburga se je preselil k nam v Pueblo Edward Tomšic. Ko si preskrbi primerno hišo, pride za njim tudi njegova Mary. Upanje je, da prestopi k našemu društvu, ker Edward je aktiven, kadar hoče, ravno tako tudi Mary, in mi ga z veseljem pozdravljamo v svojo sredo.

Naša letna seja bo 1. dec. ob 2. uri popoldan v Narodnem domu. Vsi na sejo tisto nedeljo popoldan! Vsaj zadnjo sejo v letu se naj odzovejo vsi člani in članice, mladi in stari, in izvolijo v odbor vse one, kateri so po mislih članstva najboljši za urade in ki bodo v resnici delali v prid društva in jednote. Misel je včasih dobra, član si misli "o, takrat bo pa treba na sejo," ko pa pride čas, mu pa naenkrat pride v glavo "a, bodo že opravili brez mene" in tako gre naprej vsako leto, da nikdar ne vidi dvorane od znotraj. Po seji je pa zopet godrnjanje, zakaj je ta ali oni v uradu, ker oni in "ongavi" bi bil boljši. Torej, da bo za vse prav, se potrudimo, da se udeležimo omenjene seje in ukrenimo kaj, da bomo vsi zadovoljni.

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Yoxey in Frank Stark, za tema tudi Steve Sain in Tone Medved. Tudi onim, ki so mi dali kakšen dober svet, kam naj grem, da bi se mogoče dobilo, če se prav ni vselej, in ti so: Alfonz Hochevar, Mary Hochevar, Katie Vivoda, Mary Babinick in Frank Pogorelec, mogoče še kdo drug, kar se pa ravno sedaj le ne spominim, ker 6 mesecev je vseeno precej dolga doba.

Rose Radovich.

VABILO NA VEŠELICO DRUŠTVA 365 SNPJ

Russellton, Pa. — Naznanjam članstvu društva 365 SNPJ, kakor tudi drugim rojakom, da se bo vršila naša društvena veselica 16. nov., začetek ob osmih zvečer v Unijski dvorani v Harwicku, Pa. Za ples bo igrala godba Pavla Dolinarja, katera igra vesele komade za stare in mlade.

Ker naše društvo že dolgo ni imelo nobene zabave, a vedno daruje za bedne v Jugoslaviji ter podpira tudi druge dobre stvari, se je društvena blagajna izčrpala, zato smo prisiljeni nekaj ukreniti, da spravimo skupaj zopet nekaj denarja.

Na zadnji seji je bilo sklenjeno, da mora vsak član in članica kupiti oz. plačati vstopnico, pa če se udeleži veselice ali ne. To je društveni sklep, da ne bo pozneje kakega nesporazuma.

Odbor bo poskrbel, da bo vsega dovolj, torej na svidenje na veselici.

Jacob Pombe, tajnik.

KONCERT IN IGRA MLADINSKEGA PEVSKEGA ZBORA SDD

Cleveland, O. — Mladinski pevski zbor Slovenskega delavskega doma na Waterloo rd. se pridno pripravlja za igro in koncert, ki se bo vršil v nedeljo, 17. novembra, začetek točno ob štirih popoldne.

Kot pri vsaki stvari, tako je dosti truda tudi z otroki, predno so zmogli pokazati kaj vse so se naučili. Pevovodja zbora je znani mr. Vautar, ki poučuje več slovenskih pevskih zborov. Igro pa režisira poznani mr. Steblaj. Zbral je šaljivo igro "Sola v nebesih". Kaj vse bo, bo morda on sam opisal. Mi dobro vemo, česar se on loti, vedno dobro izpelje. Saj on je sam dober igalec. Občinstvo je bilo vedno zadovoljno s programi mladinskega pevskega zbora SDD. Če ravno so majhni pevci in pevke, se vseeno dobro postavijo.

Po koncertu se bo pričel ples v spodnji dvorani, v zgornji pa ob osmih zvečer, tako bo dosti prostora za stare in mlade. Odbor se trudi, da bo vsem poskrbel z večerjo in pijačo. Torej na priredbo ste vabljeni vsi. Razveselite otroke z vašo navzočnostjo, dajte jim vzpodbudo za učenje slovenske pesmi! Na svidenje!

Jernel Paik.

VABILO NA SEJO IN DRUGO

Milwaukee, Wis. — Članstvo društva Lilije 764 SNPJ vabim na prihodnjo sejo, katera se bo vršila v petek, 15. novembra, v običajnem prostoru, 739 W. National ave. Dalje apeliram na člane, kateri ste zavarovani za bolniško podporo in še niste podpisali listine, da se zglaste pri meni in jih podpisate, kakor tudi tisti, kateri še niste prinesli ali poslali zavarovalne police. Prosim prinesite jih takoli pa pošljite, da jih pošljem v glavni urad SNPJ, kjer bodo vse potrebno uredili, kajti sedaj spada društvo Lilija pod SNPJ in Zvezza Lilija ne eksistira več v Wisconsinu.

Pregovor pravi, "kar danes lahko storiš, ne odlašaj na jutri!" Meni se vidi, da nekateri člani vse preveč zavlačujejo. Po pravici povedano, pričakoval sem več kooperacije. Upam, da bo v bodoče boljše, posebno ko bo stvar enkrat zaključena. Sicer je izvršeno malone vse, le tiste listine glede bolniške podpore še niso podpisane. Listine v podpis sem poslal tudi zunanjim članom, a mi jih še niso vrnil. Bratu Joevu Radiju v Indianapolisu pa sem poslal že dve, a jih ni še poslal nazaj, ka-

kor tudi ne zavarovalne police. On je član tudi enega tamkajšnjega društva, a ne vem številke. Na bolniški listi je že skoraj tri leta. Prosil bi dotičnega tajnika, naj bi obiskal Radija v bolnišnici in stvar uredil zanj.

Čas gre hitro naprej in kmalu bo tukaj 14. april 1947, kar pomeni, da bo poteklo 35 let, odkar je bilo ustanovljeno društvo Lilija. Po mojem mnenju je vedno kot prav, da društvo, proslavi pomembno obletnico največjastneje. Lilija ima za seboj pestro zgodovino. Imela je dramatičen odsek, pevski zbor, kakor tudi pevski zbor mladinskega oddelka. Pravilno bi bilo, da bi te kulturne odseke zopet obnovili in da bi ob piliki 35-letnice pokazali, da društvo Lilija še vedno živi! Kaj mislite člani in članice Lilije o tem?

Končno naj še omenim gledališče, katero zdaj gledamo, v zamem kadar kdo pride, seveda sem doma. Članstvu pa priporočam naj ne hodijo plačevali na dan seje po šesti uri zvečer, to je tretji petek v mesecu, ko bom od sedaj naprej pobiral eno uro pred sejo. Na svidenje v petek zvečer, 15. nov!

John Rozic, tajnik.

ZAHVALA ZBORA PREŠERNA

Chicago, Ill. — Že več let imamo navado, da se oglašim po koncertih zbora Prešerna, tako na mi bo dovoljeno tudi to pot, da javnosti povem, kako smo se imeli dne 3. nov. t. l. Koncert je izvrstno izpadel v vseh ozirom gnotno in moralno. Dolžnost me veže, da se v imenu zbora lepo zahvalim vsem, ki ste na kak način pripomogli do tako uspešnega uspeha. Ne vem komu se naj bi najprvo zahvalil, ko so vsi, ki jih imam v mislih, enako važni za uspešno prireditev. Začnem naj torej pri setnikih, ker brez njih bi bil vsi trud zaman.

Dvorana je bila nabito polna sploh premajhna najmanj za sedezov. Upam, da oni, ki so stali v ozadju na hodniku in v stopnicah, oprostite, ker vam zbor Prešerna ni mogel nuditi boljše udobnosti. Hvala vsem diletantom, ki so zboru pomagali do uspešnega programa v velikih zadolžitvah posetnikov. Hvala našim kuharicam in kuhom, točajem in vsem drugim, ki so na eni ali drugi način pomogli, da je šlo vse tako uspešno izpeljano. Vsak je skušal na svojem mestu storiti kar je bilo mogoče vključevši hišnika. Bila je velika gneča; in s pripravami, ki so na razpolago, je težko vse hitro zadovoljiti, vendar se je vse izvršilo v splošno zadovoljstvo. Hvala Prosveti za prostor, katera se je zbor posluževal. Tega se je končal jesenski koncert zbora Prešerna pozno v noč, ob dobrem razpoloženju posetnikov, ki so plesali v obeh dvoranah.

Za enkrat je delo minule priredbe končano, a delo zbora ni nikoli gotovo. Pripeti se, da se ta ali oni utrujeni začasno odneha orati na polju kulture. Žal je takih z vsakim dnem več, radi tega je pa čedalje manj kulturnih ustanov. Vendar pomniti je treba, da skozi dvajset stoletij je bilo vedno delan na kulturnem polju med Slovenci, in ako se zamislimo v staro dobo, vidimo, da so tam že poglone nove mladice iz starih korenin, ki obetajo obilo sadu. Renin, ki obetajo obilo sadu, da tega smo gotovi, da nekdo bo vedno delal tudi v bodoče in nekdo podpiral, da bo slovenska pesem živela, dokler bo stal slovenski rod. Torej še enkrat vsem hvala lepa. Pa se pripomni, da zbor Prešeren v poset prihodnjo psmat.

Anton Udovick.

SEJA IN ZABAVA DRUŠTVA 700 SNPJ

Roundup, Mont. — Novemberška seja društva Harmoniziranih 700 SNPJ se bo vršila 17. novembra, začetek ob petih popoldne, v dvorani Moose. Po seji bomo imeli okrepila in prostozabavo. Vzemite na znanje sprejembo datuma in časa.

Francis Stalcup, tajnik.

lištu. V prvi vrsti se najlepše zahvalim družinam M. Cebašek in Ralph Arh, obe iz Clairtona, Pa., ko so mi pomagali in me tolažili v mojih težkih urah, kar sem še kedaj dočel. Lepa hvala za poslane cvetlice, katere je tudi moja žena zelo ljubila in sicer slededim: družinam: M. Cebašek in Ralph Arh iz Clairton, Pa. Družinam Blazilštu "Bristoljub" št. 7, SNPJ iz Claridge, Pa. Družinam Florence kar, Math Maigson, mrs. Pushnik, mrs. Lavrich, Carol in mrs. Mary Bensen. Slovenski narodni dom, vsi iz Claridge, Pa. Mrs. Mary Groel in sinu Franku iz Wegli, Pa. Mr. in mrs. Art Clane in mrs. Joe Byers family iz Manor, Pa. Srčna hvala vsem, ki ste dali avto na razpolago v spreduro na pokopališče, ter vsem ki ste sprejeli obiskali ko je ležala na mrtvaškem odru in vsem, ki ste SNPJ, ko mili k mirnemu počitku. Iskrena hvala družitu št. 7, SNPJ, ki mi je napravili tako lep pogreb in sploh vsem, ki ste se udeležili pogreba. Naredili ste izvrstno svojo dolžnost še posebno pred Frank Zupancič in tai, Mike Baloh, ter zapisnikar John Mlakar. Hvala vsem skupaj. Tebi, draga in ljuba žena, po želji, počivaj v miru v hladnem grobu ameriškega semlja. Prišel bo čas ko se zopet snideva skupaj za vedno. Žalujoc ostal Frank Yarc, soprog v Claridge, Pa.

Pioneer Meeting
And Dance Mark
21st Anniversary

CHICAGO, ILL.—The Pioneer lodge is headed for a heavy schedule of winter and spring activity. Since our homecoming affair held last August at Pilsen Park we have taken things easy. Now it's time to pull up our sleeves and pitch in again.

First is the lodge meeting this Friday evening, Nov. 15. Too few of our members have been attending our meetings therefore making the job more burdensome for those that must carry on. Surely one night a month can be spared to attend lodge meetings. All meetings are important and informative, so make it a habit of attending them more often hereafter.

Our meeting Friday night will be a social celebration affair. It will be the twenty-first anniversary of the Pioneer Lodge. Regular business will be dispensed in short manner. A treat of the evening will be movies shown by Michael Vrhovnik of the Midwest and National bowling tournaments. An added feature will be giving away free a big live turkey. Some lucky winner will have part of this Thanksgiving dinner solved. There will be beer and soft drinks and Mary Andres and her staff will serve something appetizing from the kitchen department. We urge all members that can to attend. It's our twenty-first anniversary meeting, so let's have a record attendance.

The next important affair the Pioneers have coming up is the lodge dance. It will be held Saturday, Nov. 23, at the SNPJ Hall. George Ahrendt's orchestra has been engaged and we are told it is a dandy. One of our own members, George Pabstnik, is a vocalist in this band and it will be his first appearance before a Pioneer audience since his return from the Marines. Let's pack both halls to the doors and mark up another success for the lodge! Invite your friends and spend a pleasant evening at our dance. The admission is only 50 cents and you pay at the door. Remember the date: Saturday, Nov. 23.

JOHN RAK, President.

N.Y. All Americans

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The meeting of lodge 580 is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 4 p. m. at the Slovene Hall. As always all members are urged to attend. We always seem to wind into some interesting discussions. Election of officers for the year 1947 shall take place next month and this can also be discussed this Sunday.

We are glad to hear Sister Gertrude Muzt is doing nicely at the New York Hospital after a serious operation. Edward Giovannelli has recently been transferred from the juvenile to the adult department.

Li Frank Padar has returned home at last, and we are glad he is in perfect health. He is presently stationed at the Tilton General Hospital and shall be discharged shortly. His jeep arrived last week from Italy. Returning to the states on the same ship was Major Andrew Kobal, his wife and two young sons. Mrs. Kobal is a member of the Nada SNPJ Lodge 102 in Chicago.

The Veterans dance held on Saturday, Oct. 26, filled the hall to capacity and was very successful. Likewise when Slovene sponsored a dance on Saturday, Nov. 2nd, and the Youth Group made their debut.

The Junior All Americans are scheduled to meet on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 p. m. at the Slovene Hall. In addition to the regular monthly birthday party, Circle 50 shall engage in paper crafts and make special ornaments for the Holiday season. A good attendance is expected.

JENNIE H. PADAR.

Lodge 747 Planning
Grape Festival Dance

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Members of SNPJ Lodge Violet No. 747. Just a reminder of our coming Grape Festival dance on Saturday, Nov. 30, at 8 p. m. at Sparrow Park Gardens, 3056 W. Fond du Lac ave.

Everyone is invited. An enjoyable evening is in store for you, as you won't go home empty handed. For our prizes a Mirror-Matic pressure cooker, a beautiful mirror framed picture and other useful articles, plus all the fruit you want.

Let's give our committee a supporting hand and do what we can by being present at the dance. See you all there Nov. 30.

FRANK KERCNER, Pres.

Forward, Loyalites!

CLEVELAND, O.—Hurry, hurry, hurry! If you haven't as yet received your invitation for Loyalites' 20th anniversary Xmas dance you still have time to do so, or you'll be sorry you missed this big event. These invitations are easily obtained from any Loyalite member and we hope you will make it your duty to be represented at this gala affair.

For your dancing pleasure we have Lenny Paul and his orchestra, for entertainment we have Pappy Howard and His Boys with his two famous lady singers, namely, Judy Dell and Tex Ann, who are featured daily over station WJW in Cleveland. For an added attraction which is a very special one, we have promised by Johnny Pecon and Frankie Yankovic an accordion duet which I'm sure you won't miss.

So folks, how about making it a date with the Loyalites December 23 at the Slovenian Hall on Holmes Avenue? So far we know that quite a gang is to arrive from Detroit to represent the Wolverines and the Young Americans, while here we have a large number who will come from the Utopians, Spartans and Društvo Mir. From the Strugglers we will have Vic and Ann Zele, and may I say it sure was good to see Ann again; it was nice to talk over good old times and we'll continue it some day soon. Ed Tomsic promised to bring his wife Fran out to the big affair and we're sure that many more will come whom we haven't as yet contacted.

This weekend will find us (a group of Loyalites) attending the Young Americans Feather Dance and party in Detroit. Frankie Yankovic may parachute into Detroit at this time also if it is the least bit possible to do so. Yankie did promise to send a large selection of his recordings with us; all who are interested in having a few of these selections may do so by contacting Lefty Kovach at the Omira Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yankovic are celebrating their daughter Linda's fifth birthday this Saturday, and so to our juvenile member the Loyalites send their heartiest birthday greetings.

To our sick members, Kay Ann Bosich, Andy Bertosa and John Marshalek, we send our message of speedy recovery.

This last weekend we ran into John Rozanc who extended us an invitation to drop in and have dinner at his restaurant which is located at 1178 Babbitt Road in Euclid. John specializes in home cooking so we'll be out to put our stamp of approval on it, John.

I was wondering just what to get my husband Al for Xmas, but, now I know definitely what he needs. I'm sure he needs a new pair of glasses due to the fact that last Sunday his team forfeited three games just because Al Raines saw the schedule to read 8 p. m. instead of 6 p. m., thusly arriving with his team only two hour late. It's a good thing his teammates are all good sports for all he received was a first class ribbing, not to mention what he received from the rest of the lodges. Utopians' shirts may be red and Debenak's suit may be flashy but the color of Al's face—that we cannot describe.

Our newly formed Loyalites mixed league got off to a swell start this season, and still we find the Big Four fighting for a team standing in the league. Shorty Zadel's team 4 is surely putting the heat on blasting the maples winning all three games from the powerhouse Zupun Gang, team 1. Marvin Rosasa's 457 and Shorty 517 stopped team 1's long string of wins. Dorothy Pizmoth's 406 and Stan Zupun's 574 was high for the losers. Al Raines' team 3 glided in for a 3 game victory placing them in second place by defeating Marty Paul's fast stepping team 2. J. Kogoy's 534 and Catherine Paul's 455 outdid Marty's 462 and Eddy Rossa's 433. It was through this league that the Loyalites gained three new members and believe me I'm sure the ladies will have more to say in the bowling circles.

Our Welcome mat is out again and this month we greet Evelyn Sweed, Alma Strazisar, and Mary Hrovath who became full-fledged Loyalites at our last meeting. They are all good bowlers and we are looking forward to having two ladies teams to represent Loyalites at the National SNPJ Bowling Tournament which will be held in Chicago.

ROSE MARY RAINES, 590.

Dance at Cuddy SNPJ
Hall Sunday, Nov. 17

CUDDY, PA.—Here is your invitation to attend a dance at the SNPJ Hall at Cuddy, Sunday, Nov. 17. Music by Jack Guzel and his boys. Come to spend an enjoyable affair.

MOLLY, 319.

Lodge 490 Holds
Welcome Home
Dance Saturday

SO. CHICAGO, ILL.—Last call for an enjoyable time! It's SNPJ Lodge 490 extending a final and friendly welcome to all its members and friends, to attend our "Welcome Home Dance" this Saturday, Nov. 16, at the I.O.S. Hall, 10105 Ewing Ave., entree at 7 p. m. Come one, come all!

The purpose of this dance is to extend a hearty "Welcome Home" to all of our ex-servicemen members who, after years of service life, have returned home.

The following are our ex-G. I. members: Anton Svetleic Jr., Peter Zorich, Joseph Zorich, Vincent Hvala, Michael Colaric, George Spanich, William Rus, Joseph Pelozo, Stanley Spanich, John Kosich Jr. and Frank Schweiger Jr.

The parents of these young men laid the foundation of our Lodge many years ago, with the thought in mind, that some day their children would continue to build and better this organization in the future years.

Sister Rose Spanich, mother of George and Stanley Spanich, is a charter member of Lodge 490.

William Rus, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rus, will remember his father as a member of the SNPJ supreme board, and as an officer in the former S.S.P.Z.

John Kosich Jr. is the son of Brother John Kosich who was president, recording secretary and is now president of the auditing committee of our Lodge.

Anton Svetleic's father will be remembered among his Fraternal Brothers and Sisters, as the Lodge secretary of 1934 and 1935.

The parents of Frank Schweiger Jr. are among our present day Lodge officers. Mr. Schweiger is our president, and Mrs. Schweiger is our recording secretary.

Vincent Hvala is a brother to the present Lodge secretary, Mary Slobodnik.

We know that each boy has been inspired by the lodge work of his parents and other members, and we hope that they will follow into their footsteps, for they are the ones who will help our Lodge attain even greater heights in the future.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henrikson on the arrival of their second son.

On our sick list, we have our little juvenile, Jane Jurjevic who is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever, and William Jaki who is now at home recuperating from a leg amputation. We all wish them speedy recoveries.

Now, once again, we'll see you all on November 16, for a very pleasant evening.

MARY SLOBODNIK, Sec'y.

Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, PA.—Plans for the Pioneers' 20th Annual Xmas Dance have been completed and this year's affair promises to be the grand affair it has been in years gone by. Providing music will be Strabane's own Al Medafor and his Polkaaters, who are rapidly becoming Western Penna's number one polka band. And in addition to their fine polkas they also play the latest popular tunes.

During the afternoon preceding the dance, the everpopular John Boles will provide the music for afternoon dancing. So, it will be a day in which there will be plenty of everything.

All Pioneer members are requested to keep in mind that our next meeting will also be our annual meeting and it falls on Dec. 1st. At this meeting officers and committees for 1947 will be elected. This will be a very important meeting, so all members are urged to attend. The date is Dec. 1 at 7:30 p. m. at the SNPJ Hall.

A fine hot meal will be served to all members attending the meeting. From what we have learned it will be a fine meal. Following the dinner, music for dancing will be provided.

Remember our annual meeting on Dec. 1st at 7:30 p. m.

PUBLICITY COMM., Lodge 589.

Women's Club to Hold
Weiner Roast Sunday

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—The Women's Club of the Slovene Workers' Home will sponsor a wiener roast this Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Dom at 4 p. m. This event will start immediately following the meeting of Lodge 47, so members be sure to come Sunday afternoon. Plenty of good things to eat. Plenty to drink. A good time is assured everyone. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

AMELIA V. CHURCH.

FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO.—A big treat is in store for all Pioneers who will attend the Twenty-first Anniversary meeting on Friday, Nov. 15. First of all, we're going to give away a live turkey absolutely free.

Secondly, Ed Mijalski, one of our new bowlers, has contributed a half barrel of beer, which means that we will have free beer for everyone. We have asked Mary Andres to prepare some tasty sandwiches, also.

Of course, we will have the same routine of business, including reports of the committees. We expect to talk about our Twenty-first Anniversary dance and other activities. The Pioneers now have the largest membership on record. Actually numbering 1142 in both departments. This is our Birthday meeting, having been organized 21 years ago. We ask for a full attendance, therefore. Let's celebrate this Anniversary with a happy atmosphere.

At the Pioneer meeting on Friday, Nov. 15, we will have movies of the SNPJ Bowling Tournament held in Cleveland, Ohio, last spring and a special feature film circulated by the U. S. Treasury. We have been told that this special feature film is a good one, and that it gives our folks some idea of the beauty spots of America. Those who like movies will have an additional reason for attending. We have asked Brother Michael Vrhovnik, juvenile director, to show these pictures and he responded wholeheartedly.

Clara Bakule has been added to our sick list. Godfrey Krempush and Eva Kovach are the other members on the sick list.

Edward Smolik passed out cigars last week to all the bowlers in his rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl.

A card from Marian Prushek advises us that they are visiting out west. They have seen Yosemite Park and have wound up in California.

John and Ida Simon spent a couple of weeks in Belleville, Illinois, and they arrived just on time to get in on the wedding party of John Cankar and Edith Hiltrop. They also had a chance to visit Scott Field through the courtesy of a sergeant they met at the wedding.

The writer will be in Springfield the early part of this week, attending the convention of the Illinois Savings and Loan League and will have a chance to meet with some of the Lincolinites, including an old buddy, Joe Brinocar, who did much to guide the Lincolinites along in the early years.

Hearts of America

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS.—Surprise! If you feel lucky, please attend our next meeting Nov. 20 at 5th and Elizabeth. There is to be a drawing. What's the prize? Wait and see.

Our dance was a success, due to the wonderful attendance of our members and friends—I hear Sarah Kalich is the proud mother of a baby boy. Congratulations! — The Hearts were honored with a visitor from Franklin, Kans., Lodge 187, Mrs. Frank Volk. — Hm, wonder what happened to the Lands. Sure miss you both at meeting nites.

Alice Spacek is being transferred to the adult department. The Hearts met John Griehr's wife at the dance Sunday nite and hope she will be a Heart member soon. Remember the Nov. 20 meeting, prize, wait and see.

MARY BILECK, Rec. Sec'y.

Movies at Sheldon
Lodge 273 Meeting

SHELDON, WIS.—The next meeting of Lodge 273 will be held Friday night, November 15, at the Sheldon Village Hall. The meeting will start promptly at 8:30.

After the meeting movies of Slovenia and of the SNPJ convention will be held. All the members should attend as these movies are very interesting, and I am sure you will enjoy them very much.

Why not come and enjoy an evening all together for once? See you all Friday night!

EMMA DERNOVSEK, Sec'y.

Attention Members of SNPJ Lodge Lily No. 764

You are hereby advised that those of you who up to date have failed to surrender your benefit certificate to your Local Lodge Secretary in order that he may be able to forward it to our Office for assignment of a new certificate number and attachment of the "Contract of Reinsurance," are requested to do so at once so that this matter may be brought to a conclusion in the near future.

If you desire sick benefit insurance, you are also requested to call upon the Lodge Secretary and fill out the prescribed application at once.

F. A. Vider, Supreme Secretary.

Golden Eagles
Annual Fall
Dance Nov. 16

GIRARD, OHIO. — The Golden Eagles, SNPJ Lodge No. 643, cordially invite their friends and all lodges to their annual fall dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Slovene Hall in Girard. The popular Joe Umcek and his Rhythm Kings have been engaged for the occasion. For an evening of swell entertainment, make it a date with the G. E's.

The various committees have reported that all arrangements for refreshments and luncheon have been completed. So there will be a plentiful supply of everything. Take notice, Warren, Niles, Sharon, Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Struthers and my old home town of Besemer. Reserve Saturday, Nov. 16, for the trip to Girard to spend the evening with the Golden Eagles.

Side Glances:—A Halloween party was held by the Dawn of Youth Juvenile Circle, Monday, Oct. 26. Circle Managers Frank and Mary Rezek wish to thank all those who helped to make the party a success.

On our sick list, we have Frances Matekovich. We wish her a speedy recovery.

To all members, I wish to make this appeal. To make our dance a success, the attendance of all members is needed. So let's all be there. And sell those tickets. Our advance sale is doing well from the report I received from a few members. Those wishing more tickets contact Co-chairman Charlie Jacobs or the writer.

STANLEY HRIBAR, 643.

Spartan News

CLEVELAND, O.—It's Spartans' November meeting we're calling your attention to, gang—Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17, at 3 o'clock sharp, and we do mean sharp. There are many vital items on the agenda, therefore we appeal to all Spartan members, especially our veterans, to be present.

Here's another date for you to remember—Spartans December and annual meeting scheduled for Sat., Dec. 14, with a big party to follow. Yes, Dec. 14 is your date with the Spartans and it's your duty to keep it!

Still another date—Dec. 21st! Spartans Holiday Dance!

Miscellaneous

On Oct. 31 our member Fred Garbas passed away suddenly. He is survived by his wife, two children, mother and father and his brother, Dr. A. L. Garbas and sister Gertrude Gevaras. Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 4, Matt Debevec, Stanley Benčina, John Komani Frank Mayer and Tony Gabrenja acted as pallbearers. Our deepest sympathies to the family.

One of the best performances staged by Glashena Matice was the operetta "Masoc" of a few weeks ago. Enjoyed it immensely as well as meeting so many old acquaintances. There was Joe Zorman, the Comrade attorney and witty personality, Bro. Petrovich, Federation president, Johnnie Fabec and Mrs. Klun (we met in Eveleth) from Pittsburgh—certainly a pleasure meeting them again, and from the West Side were Ella and Carl Samanich, Stokel and Wapotch tending bar, Joyce Gorshe and Marie Zakrajsek acted as ushers.

Congratulations and lots of happiness to Mary Konestabo and Louis Maurich who were married on Nov. 9 and Mary Kranje who was married to John Minge on Oct. 14. Good luck!

Heartiest congratulations to State Senator John A. Blatnick of Chisholm, Minn., who was elected as Congressman of the Eighth District.

Welcome home to Frank "Hockey" Hochevar who was discharged from the Army last month. "Hockey" is many pounds lighter and looks grand.

Did you know that Agnes Klemencic is the proprietress of the Marquette Coal Co.?

ANN OPEKA.

Badgerland News

WILWAUKEE, WIS.—That tireless bird the stork is on the job again. A happy addition to the Mansion family is a baby boy. The Gil Leskys are the proud parents of a baby girl. Gil is now minus his vest as buttons are hard to get. Our congratulations to both couples.

The good news has come to us that Rudie Smole has been discharged from the service. We will be looking forward to seeing you at the Nov. meeting.

Dates to Remember

Nov. 17—This will be your last reminder to attend the program and dance to be staged by local club SANC 56. The program will start at 3:30 pm. Dancing in the evening. The affair will be held at the Collins-Meyer Post Clubhouse, 725 W. National ave. Plan to attend.

Nov. 22—This is the date of our regular monthly meeting. Arrangements have been made to show movies of last year's National and Midwest bowling tournaments and the shots taken at the recent Vets banquet. Also pictures taken at the convention will be shown. That plus the regular order of business should make it worthwhile evening. Keep the date in mind and make plans to attend.

Nov. 30—All Badgers and their friends are invited to attend the Grape Festival and dance to be sponsored by Lodge Violets 747 on this date. The affair will take place at the Sparrow Park Gardens on W. Fond du Lac ave.

Dec. 7—All Badgers should keep this important date in mind. The 20th anniversary of the lodge will be celebrated on this date. The Collins-Meyer Club House at 725 W. National ave. will be the place. Get those ads to the secretary's office and keep on talking about the affair to one and all. All attending are assured of the time of your lives. Keep this date in mind.

Bowling Taps

In the Monday night Remic 875 one honor score was chalked up. Johnny Sedmak was in the groove as he cracked a total of 603 on games of 202-192-209. Other good scores were Matt Levar 593, Tony Spruck 580, Stanley Sedmak 579, Matty Graf and Louis Glavan with 544 and Eddie Sterbenz with 541. Ralph Simmon cracked 561.

In Monday's Deddo-Gromme wheel Jane Perko splattered the set-ups for a 505 set. In the Badger mixed league which does its bidding on the Remic Lanes, Matty Graf was leading the parade with a neat 584. That hits the lodge number right on the head, Matty. Matt Levar and his 558 was the other good score. Johnny Smily Brownell had his short hook working in reverse as he fumbled for a meek 438 total. Hm, John, any excuses to offer? Matt Smole Jr. must have been measuring the distance from here to points north as he fiddled his way to a 325 series. Why not take some lessons from pop, Matty?

A new name graces the lassies' list. Caroline Fritz had her best series of the season as she splattered the pins for a nice total of 469 helped with a big 214 game. Lilly Hammel and her 461 set were next in line. Mickey Nowak with 453 and Molly Obluck with 444 were other good scores.

NOTE to Al Raines of the Loyalites. The Badger lodge has a mixed league consisting of 8 teams which got its start this year under the able direction of Stan Sedmak. We agree with your column wholeheartedly as we have many in this league bowling for the first time. Some have shown definite promise and will develop into good bowlers as they go along.

Al Jeray hit the head lines with his 622 blast in the Blatz loop and Frank Vratnar finally got into the select group when he cracked 604 in the Sloga loop. Frank is a member of lodge 16. He who waits is eventually rewarded, eh, Frank?

In the Hank Marino Ladies league, Clara Medved spilled the maples for a 536 series. In the Remic Social, scores were mediocre. Eddie Ambrosch 527, Vic Kouchich 526, and Harry Uhle 525 comprised the respectable scoring.

Lighten the burden of the secretary by paying your dues on time.

SALTY, 584.

Attention, Utopians!

CLEVELAND.—Another month has rolled around. It's time for Utopian meeting and as usual a social afterwards, which will be held Saturday, Nov. 16, at Slovene Workers' Home on Waterloo Rd. So what do you say, members and friends, let's leave our worries and cares at home, attend this social and have a real bang up affair. I'm sure you won't be sorry.

Would like to see that all the members would try to have their dues paid up by the end of Dec. so that the new secretary of 1947 can start the year out with a clean slate.

JENNIE GERCHMAN, Sec'y.

Cavaliers Give
Fall Dance
Saturday, Nov. 16

BURGETTSTOWN, PA.—Our last meeting held on Nov. 5, was one of the largest in attendance that we have had for ages. Glad to see Hanna Lawrence at the meeting with some good suggestions, and also, a new member, Louis Modic, being present. Next meeting will be held on December 3, with the election of officers for 1947 as the main topic.

All arrangements have been completed for our annual fall dance on Nov. 16, at the Slovenian Home, music by Al Medafor and his Polkaaters of Strabane. Hoping to see SNPJsers from Avella, Ambridge (can I count on you, Cousin?), Liberty, Pittsburgh, Midway, and all other lodges too numerous to mention. Come early and stay late. (Sorry this date coincides with that of Lodge 680 of Verona.)

A Christmas party for the juveniles of our lodge is in progress. More detailed information will be given later.

Mrs. Katherine Ferbezar, Mrs. John Leskovic and Mrs. Hanna Pompe Vietmeier are on the sick list. Please make your usual visits. Glad to hear Mr. Matt Jerab is much improved and off the sick list.

Another dance is being planned for January 11. More details will be given later.

The E. S. federation meeting in Library, the delicious meal and dance were tops in SNPJ spirit. My sister and I were glad to have the opportunity to meet the Revellers at this affair, and also to hear of the most original idea of the Revellers using the names of E. S. lodges for their bowling teams, and especially of our lodge (Cavaliers) for one of their teams. Sorry we can't be along the sidelines cheering for you, but here's wishing you Cavaliers, a lot of luck toward the championship.

We have visiting with us here in Burgettstown, none other than Jo Klarich of Detroit. Good to see you again, Jo.

I, personally, am sorry to hear of Jo Spendal of Detroit being on the sick list. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery, Jo.

A last reminder, don't forget the 16th at Burgettstown!

EMMA KOROSK, 741.

Sharon Keystoneers

SHARON, PA.—If you want to hear any good hunting tales, just come to Sharon and listen to our Slovene hunters put them over. "I've seen so many rabbits! How many got away? How big he was!" Well, anyhow, it's fun list'nin'. Good huntin', boys!

Concerning bowling. Our boys at the club belong to a Federation bowling league and do plenty of good hitting, hoping to get in good shape for the SNPJ bowling tournament.

But the best sport in Sharon with all our Slovenes these days is dancing. Yes, dancing and more of it, is what they want. So we, combined with the juveniles, various lodges, mushball leagues, bowling leagues, SANC and a few other organizations, see that they get it.

The orchestra of Al Billen's who the Keystoneers booked for their Nov. 3 dance went over big, especially with the younger crowd, who as we've seen were at our club for the first time, and as shown having a wonderful time!

This Sunday, Nov. 17, the SANC organization is having its dance. This date was booked for the juvenile dance, but the SANC committee asked the juveniles in a nice manner to leave them have the date. The juveniles answer, "Why not, it's for a very good cause." And it surely is! So will you come and help? Music by our Stan Novak and his Vabagonds.

On Oct. 26, sister Millie, Mother and Dad and Eddie Okorn and yours truly attended the homecoming servicemen banquet and dance in Ambridge given by the Slovene Club and various lodges of Ambridge.

A big compliment goes to the women of the club for such wonderful food. When I say delicious, I mean it. The same goes to the girls who were waitresses and who conducted everything so perfect. We still haven't forgotten that delicious potica and krofe.

The program was opened by Stella Peltz and audience singing the Star Spangled Banner. Then given over to the master of ceremonies, Joe Bicek, who put on the entire program in such a nice manner and who deserves plenty of credit. Thanks, Ambridge, for such a wonderful hospitality.

Mr. Frank Okorn of SNPJ lodge 262 is in Buhl Hospital in a very serious condition. We're all wishing him a speedy recovery.

FRANCES NOVAK, Pres.

Sports Activities In SNPJ

Among the recent recommendations of the National Athletic Board which received the consideration and approval of the Supreme Executive Committee are the following: The question of increasing the number of districts and the membership of the Athletic Board will be submitted shortly to a vote of the Supreme Board. A majority of the members of the Athletic Board has gone on record favoring a plan which would set up seven separate districts, each having its own representative.

Another suggestion is that we continue to have five districts, the same as now, except that we give District No. 3 (Ohio and Michigan) an additional representative and, likewise, to District No. 4 (Indiana, Illinois and Missouri), making a total of seven members on the Board. Under either plan, a district, not having sufficient sport activity to warrant sending a team to the national play-offs, will be combined with some other district, just as has been done in the past with Districts No. 4 and 5 limiting them to a single entry in the soft ball finals.

Lodges are reminded that nomination of candidates for the National Athletic Board will be open at meetings in December and January. Each lodge has the right to nominate a candidate for its own district.

Veronian Lodge 680, whose softball team won the Eastern SNPJ Championship in a special play-offs with Triglav Lodge 82 on September 15, was awarded an attractive trophy and the sum of \$150 for traveling expenses and jackets for the team members. Both the Veronian and Triglav teams were active throughout the 1946 season, each having played a full schedule of games in their respective districts. Triglav finished as runner-up in the greater Johnstown League and then went on to defeat Lodge 289 of Tire Hill in two straight games of a series of three for the SNPJ softball title in District No. 1. The Veronians, on the other hand, won the championship in the SNPJ Federation Softball League of Western Pennsylvania and at the same time of District No. 2, besides participating regularly in still another local league. The two teams, therefore, earned and deserved the right of representing their respective districts in the eastern play-offs and, had there been a National SNPJ Day, would without a doubt have been on hand to compete for the higher honors.

Traveling trophies shall be awarded by the Society in future national sport events (softball, bowling, golf and any other team sport recognized as official by the N. A. B.), permanent possession of which will not be gained until a lodge has won it in three different tournaments. It is understood that a standing trophy shall also be awarded to the champions each year, this to be retained by the lodge whether the traveling trophy is permanently won or not. Trophies shall also be awarded by the Society to the winners in each SNPJ Inter-Lodge League, such leagues to comprise of at least four teams, representing three or more lodges.

A decision, which is expected will make it less difficult to secure the services of capable members for future tournaments, provides that local committees in charge of future national or sectional tournaments, in which entry fees are charged, shall be allowed to deduct five percent of the total prize fund for expenses and service.

To those who have been complaining that donations from the Society's Athletic Fund are not large enough, we wish to point out that subventions for the promotion of SNPJ sports have increased considerably, in some cases as much as 100%, over the prewar years. We also wish to remind our members that the total amount allocated for sports this year is \$5,000 and not \$10,000 as some seem to think. The higher amount, approved by the recent convention, will not go into effect until 1947. That does not mean that lodges can then apply for double the amount the scale of payments provided in 1946, for we must not overlook the fact that there will be a big increase in sport activities in the immediate future and this increase alone will account for the expenditure of a large share of the annual sport appropriation. Lodges should endeavor to raise as much of the expenses as possible for uniforms, trips, entry fees, etc. by staging certain revenue-producing social affairs. To depend too much for financial support from the regular lodge funds or the Main Office will, sooner or later, draw criticism and objections from members who do not participate in or favor sports. We can prevent this and get along splendidly by being reasonable in our demands.

Up to the time of this writing, nearly a score of lodges have submitted applications for financial assistance which will or has been used toward the purchase of bowling outfits. Many more are expected and these we wish to remind, for the last time, that December 1 is the closing date for such requests for the 1946-47 bowling season. In some sections of the Society the bowling activity has more than doubled over the previous year. Chicago lodges lead all sections with a total of 32 teams in three SNPJ bowling leagues. Ten lodges are represented. Cleveland is a close second with 28 teams and three leagues. Detroit is third with 17 teams, all of them, if the writer is not mistaken, in the Slovene-Croatian League. We have also been informed that a number of juvenile members have taken up bowling here, tuning up, perhaps, for the forthcoming juvenile telegraphic tournament.

Conemaugh Valley Lodges (Johnstown, Bon Air, St. Michael and Tire Hill) of Pennsylvania have successfully organized leagues on an inter-lodge scale and are doing splendidly in their initial season. The Western Pennsylvania lodges (Ambridge, Strabane, Pittsburgh, Sygan, etc.) also have organized competition and are pointing for important tournaments on the way. In the midwest section, Waukegan, Milwaukee and St. Louis lodges are reporting good progress on the kegling lanes. Of special significance is the fact that membership and social affairs are increasing steadily in some of these localities.

The Revelier Lodge 699 of Ambridge has made rapid strides of improvement in this field during the past year, and so have the lodges at Tire Hill, Avella and Bon Air, all of the same state, to mention a few of the more outstanding ones. There can be little objection to sports and the money spent for its promotion, if they are used as a medium of expanding the membership and increasing and improving the social life and activities of the lodge.

Members! Have you any ideas or suggestions you would like to offer for improvement of SNPJ sports? If so, we invite you to submit them for consideration to the National Athletic Board. You can do this either by contributing your material to the Prosveta or mailing your letter directly to your District Representative or the Athletic Director at the Main Office. In both cases you will be exercising your democratic rights and duty. We need more of this type of democracy in sports as in everything else. Let us all get into the good habit of practicing democracy rather than letting it die a slow death.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Juvenile Director.

Southside SNPJ Interlodge News

SO. CHICAGO.—Ladi Kuhel's 629 series helped the Sentinels win three games from Lodge 490's Rangers in last week's Southside SNPJ tenpin league. The Trailblazer's Tigers won one game and lost two with the league-leading Delavee Mustangs.

The Mustangs and Sentinels are now tied for first place in the league. The Trailblazer Panthers continued their climb upward in the league standings as they downed the Delavee Bears two games out of three.

Emil Lazzeri's 642 sparked the Panthers' efforts to achieve the wins; that 642 is also the new tops for a three games' high score in the league. Pete Channic's 585 series was a big factor in the Delavee's Wolves taking two out of three games from the Trailblazer's Ramblers.

Some of the week's good scores rolled by the men included E. Lazzeri's 642 (240), L. Kuhel's 629 (229), W. Grum's 589 (237), P. Channic's 585 (235), J. Bayuk's 581 (206), M. Vrhovnik's 571 (219), M. Zatkovich's 569 (210), J. Zack's 567 (215), J. Zatkovich's 558 (202), B. Bruce's 556 (191), M. Chande's 537 (187), M. Kuhel's 536 (201), V. Tome's 536 (204), F. Kosic's 535 (198), E. Vrhovnik's 533 (194), J. Pecher's 527 (189), J. Gomilar's 513 (176), E. Kuhel's 511 (184), J. Brjavec's 508 (173) and H. Kosic's 505 (181).

It is getting to be a habit with M. Slobodnik to come in to lead the women in their weekly high scores. Her recent high score was 542 (192). Other high marks for the ladies were Z. Milloch's 537 (181), L. Bezelaj's 523 (188), M. Pecher's 517 (178) and K. Matashek's 514 (174).

All That Sort of Thing. Lodge 490 holds its dance and social this weekend, Nov. 16, at the IOS Hall at 101105 Ewing Ave. All bowlers and their friends are invited. The Calumet Sentinels hold their monthly meeting on Nov. 18 at 8 p. m. at the Field House. Members are urged to attend. The Trailblazer's next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 21.

In last week's games J. Zack made the 5-710 split on the alleys. This difficult shot is rarely successfully completed. Ladi Kuhel made the 8-10 split. Some of the bowlers show interest in arranging a series of match games with members of Chicago's West Side SNPJ Inter-lodge league.

The bowlers are busy getting rid of their subscription books. John Bayuk has disposed of six, Mike Vrhovnik and Emil Kuhel are on their fourth books already. As bowlers dispose of their books, the money should be promptly turned in.

It is a big job that our Southside Inter-lodge league has undertaken to sponsor a dance and to give away a Frigidaire next Jan. 11 at the Croatian Hall. But these lodges will successfully complete the job and pull off one of the Southside's biggest events in SNPJ history.

To fill up this column with new items from lodges 490, 100, 8 and 610, turn in your items for publication to the writer at the time we bowl Saturday evenings. So long, until again.

L. K., Lodge 610.

Pioneer Men's SNPJ Bowling League News

CHICAGO.—After eight weeks of bowling the teams of the Pioneer Bowling league are beginning to be fully rounded out. We've had many changes in bowlers since the league began bowling, our list of substitutes has been exhausted, so anyone desiring to bowl, they are asked to sign up with the Pioneer secretary or any of the league officers.

Standing of the league after Oct. 31 bowling with team captains: Park View Laundry (S. Zordani) won 15, lost 9; Slovene Center (J. Hudale) 14-10; Zefran Mort. (L. Zefran), 14-10; Dr. Nachtmans (L. Komochar), 14-10; Lotrich Insurance (F. Zordani), 14-10; Dr. Walters (Bogolinski), 13-11; Lawndale Tap (J. Jakino), 12-12; Crown Tavern (F. Vidmar), 12-12; SNPJ Printery (J. Zuanic), 11-12; Lorraine Beverages (M. Brinovec), 11-13; Ed's Tap (C. Ziarlo), 9-15; Jozz Zaveritniks (S. Zele), 7-17.

The first 5 leading bowlers are: M. Brinovec 179, J. Kosnik 173, J. Jakino 169, C. Ziarlo 168, A. Ormaniec 166. High team series: Lawndale Tap 2816, Ed's Tap 2741, SNPJ Printery 2688. High individual series: M. Brinovec 584, T. Pirman 579, C. Ziarlo 574. High team game: Lotrich Insurance 1007, Lorraine Beverages 978, Crown Tavern 948. High individual game: C. Rak 240, S. Zordani 226, S. Zele 223, L. Zefran 223.

This is the first report on our league so it is rather lengthy. In the future we will attempt to report more often, and we also invite those interested to come to the alleys at 2645 W. Cermak Road each Wednesday night at 8:30 and see the boys in action. We also have a four team ladies league in action and should have a report from them by next week.

While writing of bowling we must keep in mind the national SNPJ bowling tournament which will be held here in Chicago April 25-27 at Cascade Alleys, one of the most modern in the city and conveniently located to our section of the city and the downtown hotels. We've been reading of other lodges mak-

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whoozit

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Spirits' monthly meeting held on Nov. 8 was well attended with some familiar faces being present. Frank and Frances Mahnich, Joe Gasparich, Walter and Sybil Youngman and Julia Krali.

The Rule Committee presented the rules with several revisions, a few additions and then dropped some of the outdated rules. The committee are to be congratulated on their splendid job.

All parents of juvenile members are reminded to make a note of this date, Saturday, Dec. 21, the day on which Spirits Annual Christmas Party will take place. The juveniles are going to present a program which the committee is working on, there will also be games for both young and old. More details will appear in the Prosveta.

Another date for the members to remember is Sat. Feb. 15, Spirits' Dance. This will be our first dance for some time, so everyone is asked to begin spreading word about the dance so it'll be a huge success.

A card was received from Mary Mitzie Anzer, an SNPJ member from Sharon, Pa., who is asking all SNPJ members to send a penny postcard into the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, New York, and request that a song called "On a Saturday Night," be played, written by her. Members are urged to comply with this request. It will take only a minute and with all the SNPJ members requesting the song we are sure it will be a hit.

This and That: A new member was initiated at the meeting, Jim Harvatn. Members who don't know him will do so shortly because he is a very good bowler and then he is the brother of Eddy and Tillie.

The newlyweds were back, that is Stanley Harvatn, president, and Tillie (Harvatn) Wilmering, sergeant-at-arms.

Amelia (Lavar) Bove is the proud mother of a baby boy born Nov. 4 in Borger, Texas. Congratulations to both.

Mary Maurich is being married to Joseph Bratish on Nov. 30. The lucky groom is from Cleveland, O., where they will make their home. Congratulations and our very best wishes.

Con'm'gh Valley SNPJ Bowling League News

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Following are standings in the Conemaugh Valley SNPJ Bowling League:

Friendly City Lodge is leading the league by a fair margin. They won 27 games and lost 9. Triglav No. 2 won 20 and lost 22. Bon Air won 20 and lost 16. Triglav No. 1 won 17-17. Kelso No. 1, 17-19, Kelso No. 2, 1-31.

Some good games have been rolled by the following: Walter Calkoski from Bon Air is leading one game score 218, followed by John Bombach from F. C. 217 and Shikalla from Triglav No. 1, 216.

Three game individual leaders are: Keenan from Kelso No. 2, 624; Shikalla, 579; Bill Umek from Triglav No. 2, 559. Team high single game leaders are: Bon Air, 881; Triglav No. 1, 872; Triglav No. 2, 846. Team high three games: Kelso No. 1, 2440; Triglav No. 2, 2420; Bon Air 2376.

Everything is coming along fine. What we do need is larger audience. Friendly City is always well represented. I'm beginning to wonder if that's the reason they're winning so many games. What do you think? Now, let's come around and we'll find out.

OTTO GROSNIK, Sec'y.

Waukegan Mixed Bowling League

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Standing of the Waukegan Mixed Bowling league as of Nov. 3: Team No. 4 won 3 games from team No. 3, team No. 2 won 2 games from team No. 1. Individual high series hit by Jenick was 532, hitting high game of 232 for the day.

Nov. 10. Team No. 1 won 3 games from team No. 3, team No. 2 won 2 games from team No. 4. F. Belic hit 538, high series for the day, while M. Ogryn hit 203 for high game for the day among the men. Among the ladies, C. Stritar hit 453 for high series and 177 for the high game of the day.

Following are the team standings to date: Team No. 1, 11-4; team No. 2, 7-8; team No. 3 and team No. 4 tied, each winning six and losing nine games. Team No. 1 hit 2333 pins for high series among the teams, with a high game of 833.

VIC BELEC, Sec'y.

Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 700

ROUNDUP. MONT.—Attention, Harmonizers No. 700 SNPJ: Our November meeting will be held on Nov. 17 at 5 p. m. at the Moose Hall. There will be refreshments and a good time after the meeting. Please note change of date and time.

FRANCES STALCUP, Sec'y.

line plans to attend, so Pioneers are urged to show some interest in order that this tournament will be an other record-breaker in SNPJ affairs.

FRANK GROSER, Pres.
FRANK LOTRICH, V. P.
A. ORMANIEC, Secretary.

J. Z. Jr. Bright Spots Library, Penna.

LIBRARY, PA.—It is a little hard to believe that so much time has elapsed since the J. Z. Jr. were hosts to the Federation lodges on October 20. However, we wish to take this opportunity to thank all those lodges that participated in making the affair such a success. On this same day we had company from Detroit, none other than Al Peternel, his wife and big son. It was nice seeing you all, drop in some time again.

A little explanation is due to enlighten the members who worked on June 30 at South Park, as to what happened to the social that was planned for October 27. This affair was postponed at the E. S. Federation meeting because on Oct. 27 the Slovene speaking federation was having its meeting at Bridgeville Hall with a big time following. The committee in charge will plan another date and will notify you members by way of the Prosveta.

After all these years the J. Z. Jr. are planning to celebrate their 17th Anniversary on Thanksgiving Night, Nov. 28 once again. It has been at least five years since we had our birthday celebration on Thanksgiving day. So this year we are going all the way by sponsoring a good old-fashioned Anniversary Dance, featuring Joe Umek's orchestra. There will be a door prize and a few other features that will make the evening most enjoyable. A cordial invitation is extended to all the lodges and their friends. There will be plenty of refreshments on hand including roast beef sandwiches.

This 'n' That

The next J. Z. Jr. meeting will be on December 4, and a good attendance should prevail as the election of officers for the coming year will take place.

The girls' Bowling League is coming right along. The boys are planning to join us on Monday nights at 7:30. You can bet we will give them some competition. Won't we, Stanley?

A special "Thank you" to Mrs. Ocepke, Mrs. Triller, Mrs. Rupnik, Mrs. Ambrosic, Mrs. Zupancic, Mrs. Hrovat, Mrs. Strimlan and Mrs. Dermotta for the assistance rendered on Oct. 20.

Best wishes for much happiness to Helen Terchek who was married to Bill McElheny on Nov. 2.

From 1941 East Culver Street, Phoenix, Arizona, we hear from Mrs. Anton Cipicic and Mary Glinik. They are both enjoying the Arizona sunshine and plan to be there until spring so drop in by way of a card or letter.

The Saturday and Sunday night socials are still in full swing at the Slovenian Hall in Library. Drop in for a visit.

The Library Women's Club are having another card party on Wednesday, Nov. 20. Tickets are on sale at 65c per person including lunch. The men are most welcome too as the euchre game is right up their line.

To Dorothy Kaucic—it was nice reading your articles, keep up the good work.

Will try to see the Burgettstown gang on Nov. 16 at their dance.

A big hello to my convention friends.

FRANCES DERMOTTA, 682.

Veronian News

VERONA, PA.—Dance time again this Saturday, Nov. 16, to the Musical Stylists' polkas, waltzes and fox trots. This is the only dance for this month so look forward to seeing all you different members and friends for we know a good time in store for you.

For you who want to follow the Musical Stylists, you will again have a chance to dance at Strabane, Sat., Nov. 23. Understand that a number of cars is going from Verona and if you have no way of traveling, scout around for you may be able to go with someone.

Extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Frank Bozick and Mrs. Luzar families in the loss of their mother and grandmother.

Sorry to hear that Charlie Mehele was injured while playing football with the Steelers, but he is expected to be able to play in the next game.

Prexy Elmer Eiffler returned from a hunting trip, so many a yarn can be heard.

Bowling is certainly well under way and sorry to say that our team lost two games, but next week we will do better. After bowling the crowd again gathers at the club for a light snack and an enjoyable evening is completed. Credit is due to Eugene Mokonek for he not only is in charge of the league, but also sees to it that food is gotten so the lunch can be had.

CORNELIA GORUN, 680.

SNPJ Lodge 379 Will Hold Dance Nov. 24

SLICKVILLE, PA.—All you polka lovers better make your plans now to be sure you attend the polka-round dance sponsored by the SNPJ Lodge 379 at the V. & F. Hall (formerly known as Ufena's Hall) in Slickville, Sunday, Nov. 24. Music by Frank's Trio. Those of you who have heard and danced to this snappy Slovene polkas, I'm sure won't fail to attend. As for you others—better be sure to be there so you won't miss out on all the fun. Dancing from 8:30 to 12:30.

DANCE COMMITTEE.

Young Americans

DETROIT.—Attention all friends, Young Americans are holding a Feather Party, Saturday, Nov. 16. Come out and win yourself a Thanksgiving dinner and at the same time have an enjoyable evening at the SND, 17149 John R. There will be music following the games.

Speaking about the SND, the management is having music on weekends and also serving meals on Sundays. All you bowlers can dine and dance at the SND, 171 John R.

At a recent monthly meeting of the SND directors there was quite a discussion on building a new SND. At the meeting we had members of the executive board of the Slovene Workers Home of the West Side and they seemed to speak in accord with the new building idea.

At this session also it was approved the issuing of new shares, so all of you Slovenes, Croats and friends, we have 493 shares available to be sold. For further information contact the writer at 20486 Hull, Detroit 3, Michigan, TW 1-2051, or come to the meeting which is held each fourth Sunday of the month at the SND at 10 a. m.

Bowling Flashes

In the Friday night division of the Slovene-Croatian Bowling League, the Y. A.'s have only one team competing but this team (Y. A. Gremelins) is upholding the Y. A. spirit. They're second in league standing and only two points from first. Sixth men—Ruzich 631, Adamic 585, Dolenz 236 single—helped the cause a great deal last week.

In the Sunday division of the league the Y. A. has seven teams entered. The Y. A. seemed to always rely on the Y. A. SND team to uphold their dignity and that team never fails (not yet). At present they are tied for first place with Casino No. 2 team. E. Blake's 203 and V. Hostnik's 195 averages are the main keglers on the team.

Blake's 681 and Hostnik's 655 are one-two in individual three-game high, and we have Matty Planic of the Y. A. pick-up game of 255 on the board. The SND team's high single game 1033 and three-game total of 2841 are leading in each event.

At this time we express our deepest sympathies to the Stimac family on the loss of husband and father.

Juvenile meetings every Friday night at the SND at 7:30 p. m.

JOSEPH GOLIA, 584.

Reveliers Column

AMBRIDGE, PA.—Dates to Remember: Nov. 16, dance at Verona, music by the Musical Stylists; Nov. 27, dance at Strabane, music by the Musical Stylists.

All Revelier members are hereby notified that the regular monthly meetings in the future will be held on the second Sunday instead of the third. All members are requested to be at the Dec. meeting since it is a meeting when we will elect our new officers for 1947.

It is nice to see that my brother, Louis Kosele, of Chicago, is getting active once again in the lodge's activities and writing again to the Prosveta. Keep up the good work, brother. Expecting to be out in Chicago some weekend soon and will stop in to see you, Jennie and Nancy.

The G. I. party held recently at the local Dom was a huge success and the local Dom committee men and women should be complimented on their fine job. Bro. Joe Beck of the Reveliers did a fine job as master of ceremonies and the host of speakers, including Jim Maglieh of the supreme board and the honorable speaker, Judge McCreary of the Beaver County Courts. Good luck and congratulation to two of the Reveliers who will be married next Saturday, Nov. 23, Harry Knafele and Ann Mihalec.

Sports.—Two weeks ago the Wolverines tied the Comrades for the lead in the Revelier duckpin league when they blanked Lucky Stars and the previous leaders were losing one to the Strugglers. In the other games Comets shut out Excelsiors, and Keystoneers took two from Cavaliers. Rudy Kosla rolled the high single of 186 while P. Smolinsky copped match honor with a 492 total. Other good totals were Tony Grabec 479, Rudy Kosla 471, Gus Rosenberger 454. Stella Peltz posted the high one game women score of 139.

Teams' Standing

Wolverines, Comrades 10-5, Strugglers, Comets, Cavaliers 9-6, Excelsiors 8-7, Keystoneers 5-10, Lucky Stars 2-13.

Glad to hear that Bro. Hank Rupert of the Detroit Wolverines likes the names of Revelier bowling teams. Here's hoping your team luck, but I'll have to pull more for the Strugglers as I am the team's captain.

In the near future the Wolverines will gain two new ex-Revelier members, who have moved to Detroit, Harry and Christina Wolicki. Our loss is your gain, Hank, as both were active Reveliers. Visitors at the recent Revelier meeting were Junior Kerk of Sygan and my brother Clem Kosela, of Arlington, Virginia, who soon will also be transferred to the Washington, D. C. lodge. Visitors are always welcome to the Reveliers meetings.

VAL KOSELA, 699.

Comet Comments Universal, Penna.

UNIVERSAL, PA.—The response to our appeal for attendance to our dance on Oct. 26 was tremendous. The lodge is grateful to our many friends from numerous SNPJ lodges who attended and helped us make the affair a big success. And our own lodge members are to be complimented for turning out in such large numbers.

We have been inspired to sponsor another dance while the enthusiasm in the lodge is very good. December 21 has been chosen, and Frank Porovne and his Musical Stylists will again entertain the dance at the Slovene Hall, Universal, on the date down in your calendar and come to see us.

Preceding the dance on December 21, the lodge will provide a Juvenile Xmas Party for our juvenile. The party will be held in the same hall. More details on both the party and dance will follow in later issues.

Federation News

Twenty-eight delegates representing ten lodges attended the recent meeting of the E. S. Federation. This was considered as very good. A request was received from some members of Lodge 36 of Willock to join our federation. Decision was to refer the matter back to the lodge's official request.

The Athletic Committee reports on the golf tournament held in August, and emphasized the tremendous success of the affair. Decision was reached to hold the annual national duckpin tournament on New Year's Day. There will be inter-lodge bowling of lodges in the federation to begin shortly after the holidays.

Brother Anton Cipicic was present from the Slovene Federation, and gave us a revealing and interesting report on the proceedings of the American Slav Congress held in New York City recently.

A motion was passed that we urge our members to vote on Election Day, stressing the importance of voting and electing to office candidates who have records of being pro-labor and progressive.

The next meeting will be held January at the Slovene Hall, 57 and Buttrick Sts., Pittsburgh. Following the meeting, the J-Z Junior provided an excellent dinner, followed by SNPJ films. Dance followed the movies, and the rest was a full day of business and fun for all of us.

Since the federation meeting plan have been completed, to hold the annual duckpin tournament at Palmyra Alleys in Carrick (Pittsburgh). Lodges will receive entry blank within a very short time. Meanwhile, make your plans now to attend this affair; get your teams as doubles formed and mail them in as soon as you receive the entry blanks. This is going to be our biggest tournament; it really will be the best of all previous records by far. On in on the fun!

MICHAEL R. KUMER, 715.

Delavee Lodge No. 8 Annual Meeting

SO. CHICAGO.—The annual meeting of Delavee Lodge 8 will take place on Sunday afternoon, December 15, in the I. O. S. Hall at 101 Ewing Avenue. The meeting will begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

As in previous years, so again this year, we have changed the regular meeting day from Friday to Sunday, this in order to make possible for a larger number of members to be present. The duty of every member is to attend the annual meeting of the lodge for it is at this time that officers for 1947 will be elected, and also other important matters will be discussed and decided for the following twelve months.

After adjournment of the meeting we will have a social and refreshments. Members of the lodge and their families are cordially invited to attend, so that, at least, once during the year we will be together and enjoy each other's company one big family.

JOHN BAUK, Sec'y.

To Members of Midway Slovene Ladies' Club

MIDWAY, PA.—The spirit shown at meeting of Midway Slovene Ladies' Club on October 20, both interest during meeting and attendance, will certainly help in keeping this club a success. Attendance at our next meeting seemed to be great.

Now to you ladies who did have the opportunity to attend please try to make it to next meeting which is to be on Nov. 17. This meeting election of officers for the coming year is scheduled, and the coming year which the committee entertainment meeting is to be chosen at last meeting, is to be held. Therefore, without any hesor. Let us enjoy the company from now on of all you belong to the club.

The Western Catholic Bloc

By J. ALVAREZ DEL VAYO in the Nation

...a dissenting opinion was offered by commissioner Sam Bryan, who was high, but stressed the fact that Budger Electric is a co-op and must succeed where a profit-seeking utility might fail. The case will be appealed.

He further reports that the supreme secretary gave him a letter he received from officials of Višnja Gora in Slovenia asking for volun-

Of the women workers who live in family groups, 15 of every 100 are the sole wage earners, while over half contribute more than half of their earnings to household expenses. One out of every five women workers lives alone and supports herself.

**Free Movies at
Toman Library**

CHICAGO.—There will be free movies at the Toman Library, 27th and Pulaski, Friday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 p.m., showing "Czechoslovak Fables," the Sokol festival held in Prague in 1938, and "The Liberation of Czechoslovakia."

But the left was too powerful to be provoked by Vatican support of openly fascist political formations; the aspirations of the masses for greater social equality and economic democracy would have to be taken into consideration. Obviously neither the P. R. L. in France nor the Quilunquisti in Italy could be used for the first assault; their methods and big-business ties were too reminiscent of the old fascist organizations. What the church needed was a more heterogeneous party, one calculated to confuse the people.

Meanings

The small son of the house was doing his homework, and his parents were sitting by the fire.

"What's a fiancée, dad?" asked the youngster presently.

"A woman who is engaged to be married," replied his father.

"And what is a fiancé?" asked the boy next.

"Oh, that's the fellow who's going to marry her."

A Word from the Editor

With this issue we are expanding the English section of Prosveta to four pages. This in accordance with the decision of the last SNPJ convention which authorized the Editor and the Executive Committee to institute this reform as soon as practical.

One may ask, why this expansion at the expense of the Slovene section? The Slovene lodges certainly are more numerous, better than five to one; consequently they certainly are entitled to more space in the official organ. One might add that generally there is also more official or semi-official material being published in Slovene than in English.

All this is true. Still we are expanding this section. Why? Is it because the present section cannot accommodate all the English speaking lodges and the juvenile circles for their reports, announcements, friendly gossip, etc.? As a rule it can. On this score it would not be necessary to expand this section. Why then?

One of the aims of our Society has been from its inception to stimulate its members intellectually and imbue them with the ideals of progressive organized labor, social justice, brotherhood (one for all, all for one), true democracy which can only be attained in a people's state, but not under capitalism.

In other words, our Society has early aligned itself with the progressive, forward looking forces of the nation and the pioneers of a better, more just social order in which the game of the strong exploiting the weak for their private aggrandizement will be abolished. To the skeptics this may seem naive. However, to deny the validity of this premise is to condemn the underdog to an everlasting hell as well as to ignore the power of great ideals and human aspiration towards a higher, more equitable mode of life for all.

Among our older, immigrant generation the SNPJ has been spreading this message of hope primarily through our daily Prosveta for the last 30 years. That is why our Society has been able to remain in the progressive ranks all these years and also evolve into the largest and strongest Slovene fraternal organization, for through its idealism it was able to attract those who believed that man does not live by bread alone, that is some of the finest and most dynamic men and women, that is your parents, for the most part, who gladly built an organization of which they—all of us—could be proud.

It is to perpetuate this idealistic mission of our Society and transmit it to the English speaking lodges and members to a larger extent than in the past that we are expanding this section of our official organ. Perhaps this should have been done years ago, thus giving more satisfaction to those of our members of the younger generation who are interested in the labor movement, social and economic problems, in the widest sense, which all of us face in the struggle for our daily bread, as well as crave for a lasting peace and security and the finer things of life for all.

We shall strive to make the additional page of this section a feature page, as worthwhile educationally as possible. We shall strive to bring you articles of informative, progressive and provocative nature on current events and problems at home and abroad, and from various sources. But, frankly, we would like to see developed a corps of writers on labor, social, political and economic problems from our own members.

Yes, the Editor would like to see at least a dozen Peter Elishes, of both sexes, contributing to this page, either regularly or as frequently as possible. This would make this section more attractive. We know we have quite a number of progressive members in our English speaking lodges who can write well and interestingly. What about joining Bro. Elish's staff? This is your challenge and opportunity for speaking your mind on labor, social, political, economic or any other problems of our day and age, as well as of the past and future.

THE EDITOR.

Rome and Stepinac

An article with the above title appeared in the Bulletin of the Society of Catholic Commonwealth (Anglican Communion) in Cambridge, Massachusetts:

"The trial and conviction of Archbishop Alojzij Stepinac of Yugoslavia for collaboration with the German Nazis during the late war, has provided a fresh example of the slippery propaganda methods of the Roman Church.

"Whatever may be the rights and wrongs in the secular case made against the Archbishop; whatever may be the rights and wrongs of his conviction for treason and his consequent sentence to prison; neither his religious profession nor his official Church position were ever called in question. These things were, and are, irrelevant to the case. The man was tried in a secular court, he was accused and convicted on a secular charge, he was examined and punished in his status as a secular citizen.

"Every country has a right to try its own citizens if they commit offenses against its laws. It has this power regardless of their private occupations or offices. Furthermore, no other countries, or their citizens, have a right to interfere in the course of the administration of this internal justice. Yet high Roman Prelates in the United States, in Italy, and in Great Britain, have rushed to denounce the Yugoslav government for Stepinac's conviction. It is improbable that Cardinal Spellman of New York, Archbishop Cushing of Boston, or Cardinal Griffin of Westminster, have access to evidence which can refute the considered judgment of the civil court of Yugoslavia. They have not even claimed to have it. Instead, these gentlemen have resorted to the usual and historic Roman trick of confusing conviction on a civil charge with persecution of Christianity and a design for the destruction of the Church, because the convict is a Roman Archbishop.

"Thus, once again, Rome shows her true hand. Christianity itself is identified with the persons of the Roman Hierarchy. Member of the Roman Priesthood are viewed as above and out of reach of the civil law of every land. No matter what their behavior may be on the secular level, to lay hand on them is to attack the Church. In this way irrational passions can be aroused without the mass following of the Roman Communion and—since the government of Yugoslavia happens now to

be leftist, and friendly with the U. S. S. R.—fresh fuel can be effectively thrown upon the fires of anti-Soviet bigotry and hatred. It is clear that this is the present unscrupulous aim of the Roman Church throughout the Western world.

"It is also clear that for the sake of a decent world hereafter, Rome must be disarmed to this dangerous weapon. The people everywhere must be shown that to punish a Priest on a civil charge is by no means to persecute the religion he administers. On the other hand if Rome really does make in genuine earnest this identification of her brand of Christianity with the persons of her Hierarchy—something which may in fact be her true theory—then there is nothing for it but to accept the challenge of such an intolerable religion. Christianity in its Roman presentation must somehow be destroyed.

"It is interesting to read that certain Roman Franciscan monks in Yugoslavia turned State's evidence against their Archbishop. These monks knew of Stepinac's Nazi collaborations at first hand, and they told this on the witness stand. Did they too think that they were persecuting their religion? Of course not; yet the foreign Roman critics of Stepinac's conviction conveniently suppress all reference to this action of their co-religionists within the Archbishop's own country. Instead, a responsible spokesman for Rome in this country, the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame University, prefers to add this footnote to the official stand of his Church. Speaking in Oklahoma City on October 17th, Fr. Cavanaugh is reported to have 'called upon the nations to meet the threat of Communism with bigger and better bombs.' The Roman Church, with brazen disregard of secular evidences for justice, has chosen to use the Stepinac case only as one more clever element in its evil preparation of the world for another universal war."

Wife: "I was quite outspoken at the club today!"
Hubby: "I can't believe it. Who outspoke you?"

New Russian Policy Needed

By Devere Allen

A policy toward Russia, neither threat nor appeasement, is the crucial need of American diplomacy. A policy which aims neither to satisfy those who think Russia invariably right, nor those who hate Russian achievements fully as much as Soviet expansionism. For consideration and criticism, how's this?

1. Firmly oppose, with better counter-propositions, every step by Russia which violates international order, subordinates small nations to big-power dominance, breaks pledges, or endangers peace.

2. Renounce, by acts as well as words, every imperialistic ambition of our own, offering to place under wide trusteeship those coveted overseas bases. Disavow gov't support for U. S. commercial enterprises abroad or nationalization, even when offered adequate indemnity. Junk hemisphere defense plans of a military character in favor of inter-American cultural cooperation.

3. Encourage British desires to abandon the old imperialism by helping her achieve security in the Near East and Mediterranean without heavily fortified outposts closer to Russia than to Great Britain. These steps might help: internationalize both Russian and British bases in the Black Sea and the Mediterranean; if that is impossible, then support a demilitarized, internationalized Dardanelles, plus a Turkish-Soviet pact permitting Turkey to close the Straits in wartime against all enemies of Russia. Ask Russia, in turn, to guarantee non-interference in peacetime with Britain's vital oil supplies, so essential for overseas commerce and home industry.

4. Forego the practice of showing firm resistance to Soviet expansionism by sending warships into controversial zones. We never send enough to prevent aggression, but enough to provoke resentment, not only in Russia, but in countries we need to win. Examples: the Roosevelt in Greece, the Missouri in Turkey, the arrival of a U. S. fleet at Lisbon simultaneously with our request for Portuguese bases.

5. Even if Russia also plays ball with known fascists, give up, on principles, all coddling of Franco and other reactionary dictators, making clear to the world that we have no intention of erecting strongholds against communism by using dictators who are hostile to Moscow chiefly for wrong reasons.

6. Use as a consistent test of Russian policies their fitness for the development of a peaceable world community, not their suitability for American aggrandizement and prestige.

7. Destroy at once all stockpiles of atom bombs, and cease their manufacture, inviting international observers now to inspect the genuineness of our action, but without granting access to secret processes. Agree forthwith to the Soviet proposal for the outlawry of such weapons, even if convinced that no adequate policy stops there. Continue, in this improved moral position, to work patiently but firmly for world-wide inspection of uranium sources and atomic energy plants.

8. Issue a call for an immediate disarmament conference, to take place at once upon the drafting of the postwar treaties of settlement. Accompany the call with a pledge to cut armament to as low a level as any other major power. Because gun length, numbers of planes, etc., are irrelevant standards compared to strategic safety, industrial potential, etc., a quota principle may be necessary for the first decade, but even now a long-term disarmament program should be offered.

9. Accompany the making of all agreements with Russia, by ourselves alone or in world conference, with diplomatic consultation to fix the meaning and interpretation of the wording as understood by all parties. Often, agreements are said to be broken, on both sides, because words are differently interpreted; and yet words frequently cannot convey identical meaning in different countries.

10. Drop the use of recognition as a diplomatic weapon, unilaterally substituting the Estrada doctrine of automatic recognition of stable governments, without approval of disapproval. Take the correction and prevention of cruel encroachments on human rights neither into our own hands nor those alone of the Big Three, but to the United Nations. Adhere to the policy of extending relief to desperate, suffering people whether or not well like the regimes under which they live. Example: the reported refusal of British authorities to ship penicillin to Russia or Russian-dominated areas is precisely the way not to proceed.

11. Extend Russia material cooperation in her struggle to repair her terrible war damage, by offering a large credit for non-military machines, to be sent as fast as they can be spared, for farm and industrial rehabilitation. Treat her unfortunate looting of machinery from occupied regions as an unapproved, but understandable, shell shock, seeking to make it unnecessary hereafter by offering new, modern machinery.

12. Appoint a new ambassador to Moscow not on ideological lines at all,

STILL ON HIS FIRST LESSON



Recent surveys indicate that widespread racial and religious discrimination in the liberal arts colleges, as well as in the professional schools, is increasing at an alarming rate according to Dan W. Dodson in the American Mercury. The hopes and aspirations of thousands of young Americans are being destroyed by the cancer of prejudice in our institutions of higher learning.

The G. I. is struck with awe when confronted with this situation. There were no foxholes with "Restricted" signs and bullets didn't change their course because a racial or religious "Quota" had been reached. The G. I. considers this deplorable situation as a "staggering indictment of our democratic pretensions and a challenge to our national sense of decency." The prestige of "American Fair Play" is receiving a resounding blow. Not until scholarship is made the basis of admission, rather than race, color, or creed, will a solution worthy of American traditions be found.

Gentlemen cry, "Peace! Peace!"

But There Is No Peace

—Patrick Henry

By Scott Nearing

Peoples tolerate and support war because they believe that victory will bring them the blessings of peace. They deceive themselves. Through the centuries every sowing of armed violence has produced a harvest of hatred and resentment and sown the seeds of future wars.

If military victory brought peace, surely the complete and crushing victory of the United Nations should have ushered in a millennium of goodwill, brotherly feeling, sympathy, understanding, tolerance, mutual aid and general security and well-being. Instead, World War II, precisely like its predecessors, has brought in its train acute scarcity, insecurity, fear, hatred, antagonisms, recrimination, accusations, military preparations and localized conflicts.

The world today is far from being at peace. Both legally and actually, it is still at war.

1. Legally, a state of war continues until peace treaties are drawn up, accepted and signed. At Potsdam in July 1945, the Powerful Three agreed to set up a council consisting of the foreign ministers of France, China, Britain, U.S.S.R. and U.S.A. The council was organized forthwith, and designated representatives of the foreign ministers proceeded with the task of treaty drafting until they reached an impasse. To resolve this impasse, the foreign ministers themselves met in London on Sept. 11. After twenty-two stormy days, the meeting disbanded in a hopeless deadlock. Foreign ministers of the Powerful Three met in Moscow, Dec. 16, remained in secret session for ten days and decided that treaties with Italy and other European countries (not including Germany) should be ready for adoption May 1, 1946. On April 25, 1946 the foreign ministers of Britain, France, USSR and USA met in Paris. The conferences resulted in "three weeks of disagreement on almost every basic issue" (New York Times, May 16). Again, on June 15, the Council of

but for his proficiency as a technical adviser in making the most of our aid—if accepted—for the raising of Russian living standards.

12. Till the "iron curtain" is lifted, set up a non-governmental commission of objective Americans to sift and publicize all findings, bad and good, about actual conditions in Soviet territory. Religious and labor delegations have gone freely into Russia, but who reads their reports? Take the testimony of returned relief, business, labor, religious and technical agents recently inside the "curtain." Example: a report reaching the writer from Hungary contradicts most, and says: "Russian soldiers are kindly, simple, childlike, commit no cruelties, try to help the people!" Soft, credulous, false, or partly true? Who knows?

13. Invite to the U. S. and tour them widely, all sorts of artistic, musical, and sport groups from Russia, hoping for reciprocity but not insisting on it, and not ceasing if at first rebuffed. The Swedes are now doing this, with a certain useful easing of tension. Can it hurt us?

You may reply that all this is a sissy program, not consistent with American dignity and world prestige. To which I retort: keep right on as we are and see where it gets us.

er during periods of war-making and partly because the mechanization of war multiplies the mining, manufacturing, transport and other services directly engaged in supplying war equipment.

3 Recent experience has proved conclusively that war temporarily suspends a depression and for the time being eliminates unemployment. The major depression that began in 1913 was smothered by World War I. The depression of the 1930's was relieved by minor wars in Europe, Asia and Africa and was submerged under World War II. Besides suspending depressions and unemployment, war improves the bargaining position of the workers by creating a demand for labor. Furthermore, nations that win wars help themselves to whatever property they can lay their hands on and bill the enemy for much of the war cost.

4 Finally, while the pre-war international power relations have been disrupted or destroyed, new relations have not yet taken their place. We shall have more to say on this point later on. For the moment it is only necessary to remark that, since the turn of the century, economic, political and social controls have been shifting with unusual rapidity.

All four of these factors—the war habit, war as a source of livelihood, the palliative effects of war on a sagging economy and the role of war in international power politics—push strongly toward a new general conflict. There are not correspondingly strong pressures in the direction of peace.

Injury and injustice suffered during war aggravate and inflame international relations, making a return to peaceful social intercourse all but impossible. War atrocities on both sides, unconditional surrender, cities reduced to rubble and ruin, military occupation, administration by conquerors, collaborators and quislings, forced labor by war prisoners and civilian populations, famine, disease, physical hardship, personal losses and humiliations, all play their part in perpetuating hatred and keeping alive a desire for revenge.

Military defeat, unless accompanied by annihilation, can have only one effect on a vigorous, proud people—they will take the first opportunity to turn the tables on their conquerors, while nationalism will be intensified, underground opposition will flourish, youth will be taught the national traditions, formed into defense bands and schooled to await The Day.

Military occupation rubs salt into the wounds of defeat. Today armies of occupation are everywhere. They are using the familiar techniques of both uniformed and secret police—press censorship, house searches, restriction of civil liberties, billeting of troops on civilians. Such tactics arouse resentment and lead to retaliatory acts. Complaints from governments of occupied countries have been supplemented recently by mass protest demonstrations and bloody riots.

World War II left behind an unusually heavy burden of physical destruction. The rubble and ruin will remain for many years as a constant reminder of humiliating defeat and will keep alive a smoldering desire for revenge.

Forced labor has been a frequent accompaniment of war. Its widespread use during and after World War II has added fuel to the flames of discontent and unrest.

Famine, disease and physical hardship are incidents of every war. The bad harvests from 1943 to 1946 (due partly to weather and partly to war conditions), the unprecedented war destruction and the tardiness in re-establishing production and transport after the shooting had ceased accentuated the wartime shortage of food, housing, clothing and medical supplies. The Potsdam conference having decided that living standards in defeated Axis countries should be reduced, political considerations have added their weight to drought and destruction in improving a staggering burden of hardship on helpless multitudes.

Victor nations are badgering and needing one another. Defeated nations are harried by insecurity, physical want and psychological frustration. Power maneuvers and the bitterness of defeat both push toward war.

(Continued)

Believe It Or Not

Way out west there is a small railroad station whose name is spelled E-u-r-e-j-i-a.

The conductor and the brakeman radically disagreed as to the correct pronunciation of the name.

The result was that one would come through the train calling out: "Your-a-liah, Your-a-liah," and the other would follow through with "You-really-ah, You-really-ah!"

Pay Us Enough to Live—UAW

The CIO Auto Workers will demand substantial wage increase from all employers whose union contracts have wage reopening clauses, the UAW executive board voted at its recent meeting.

The board did not name a specific figure it would demand but said a wage policy agreement:

"It is the intention of the union to make every effort across the bargaining table with management to arrive at an agreement on a wage increase adequate to meet the needs of the workers and the nation."

"The unholy alliance between business and its political henchmen in Congress has finally achieved its purpose in the complete destruction of effective control of the cost of living. Under these circumstances we have but one clear course—demand a wage increase that will provide the workers and their families with a decent standard of living."

The board also called for immediate steps by the government to stop hoarding and speculation of scarce materials and, if necessary, operate idle plants to break bottlenecks and relieve shortages so the industry will operate on production schedules that assure full employment and a full work-week.

The union statement emphasizes that "even at the present low level of production" substantial wage increases can be paid without any increase in the prices of cars or replacement parts.

The board cited cost of living figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics to support its wage increase demand.

"Total increase in the cost of living from Jan., 1941, to Sept., 1946 has been 50%," the statement said. "An 18½% wage increase paid to most workers in our industry early in 1946 brought hourly wage rate fairly close to the cost of living increase that had occurred up to Jan. 1946, but left workers' take-home pay far below wartime levels. However, the wrecking of price control by Congress has again left wage rates far behind living costs, and the disparity existing is greater than any time since 1941."

"Already the cost of living, as measured by the government index is 12½% higher than in Jan., 1946. . . . Authoritative sources predict that by December of this year the cost of living will have risen 20 to 25% or more above last January. Any forecast at this time is necessarily tentative and will be subject to revision as negotiations proceed."

Keeping Quiet

Nurse had occasion to visit Johnny's mother. When she left Johnny was the not very proud brother of twins.

Some time later Johnny's parents moved, and in visits Nurse came across Johnny at one of the schools.

"Hello, young man," she said. "Have you come to live here?"

"Yes," said Johnny, "but I'm not showing you which is our house this time."

Band Leader



Billy Pernisek

One of the most popular Slovenian bands in Pennsylvania is that of Billy Pernisek and his Streamliner Orchestra from Finleyville, Penna. now Broadcasting every Sunday at 3:30 over station WJPA in Washington, consisting of five men. The band has been playing throughout Pennsylvania for the past five years. The Streamliners will make their first appearance in Willock, Penna. on Nov. 16 and on Nov. 17 in Curry, Penna. A few other personal appearances are Nov. 23 at Presto, Nov. 24 at Strabane, Nov. 27 Yukon, Nov. 28 Finleyville, Nov. 30 Herminie, Dec. 7 Presto and Dec. 14 at Sygan.

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