

Society's 12th Annual Tenpin Classic Saw Keglers Shake Off Wartime Jitters

Cleveland Lodges 14 and 663 Teamed Up To Help Visiting Firemen Forget Blues

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — With World War II over nearly a year then, living conditions returned to normalcy and in the 12th Tenpin Tournament many of the mustered-out servicemen again partook of this C.F.U. classic.

The hosting of the tournament was given to the Pioneers Lodge 663 of Cleveland, Ohio, who were denied that honor in 1945. Working with them as the co-hosts was "Zvijezda" Lodge 14 of Cleveland, with the Linsz Recreation Alleys, 1901 East 13th Street in Downtown Cleveland the scene of the May 3-4-5, 1946, activity.

Sloboda No. 1 team of Chicago Lodge 32 successfully defended their title on 2955 pins. Progress Aces, Lodge 749 Chicago, always a strong tournament contender, came in second best with a 2891 score.

Henry Bednar and Joe Gasparovic, a Hammond, Ind., Lodge 799 doubles pair who won the 1944 championship, came back ten pins stronger in 1946 to win with a 1182 card.

Marion Kruzich and Matt Crnich of Chicago's Progress Lodge who came in second and first in 1940 and 1941, respectively, were the 1946 runners-up with a dual score of 1143.

Strictly Progress

Vince Shubat of Progress Lodge rolled 630, the lowest score in seven years, to take the Men's Singles crown; while one pin behind came Marion Kruzich, another fellow lodgeman, with a 629 series.

These two battled it out for All-Events, where Marion Kruzich piled up 1797 fallen pins to 1787 by Vince Shubat.

Frank Shubat, also of Progress Lodge, rolled the male tournament high game in 267, whereas Vince Shubat's top Singles of 630, surprisingly enough, became the best individual series among the males that tournament.

The Sloboda 1946 champs, to make all the 1946 male top and runnerup spots, with the exception of one, Chicagoan-held, rolled the best team game in 1063.

Gary Ever Threat

The Women's Division was marked in its categories by resurgence, repeaters and record breaking.

The Gary ESL 727, which had been champs in 1937 and the strongest contender to it in 1938, 1940, 1941, 1942 and 1945, emerged the 1946 women's champs when their 2211 bested the defending champs, the Pioneer Stars of Cleveland, Ohio, who rolled a team aggregate of 2169.

Frieda English and Marge Beljan, a Cleveland Lodge 663 combine placed first in Doubles with a 989 count, eclipsing a 972 score rolled by Nellie Hootnick and Dorothy Bell of the Gary ESL.

A two year record fell when Nellie Hootnick of Gary, Indiana, bowled 591, a new all-time tournament Singles high to better the 578 posted by Marge Trtan, also of the same lodge.

Sophie Cetinsky, the defending Singles champ for 1946, came through the runnerup on a 502 showing. Nel-

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Gizdic, a member of the executive board of that organization.

Responding in the name of the group were the writer and CFU Supreme Board member Nikola Borich of Luzerne, Pennsylvania.

After brief ceremonies, the group crossed the street to take up quarters in Zagreb's Hotel Esplanade, a sprawling hostelry with an "ancient" but fabulous history.

Although it was past the hour of midnight by the time all had been assigned their rooms, many milled around the hotel lobby into the early morning hours unable to get over the excitement of finally arriving in Yugoslavia for a long visit.

Vice Consul Guest

The members of the group were up early Saturday, August 11, and many spent the late morning and afternoon hours sightseeing in Zagreb via chartered buses.

The 67 members of the group were the guests early that evening of Zagreb's "Gradski Narodni Odbor" and enjoyed a huge party held in their honor by city officials.

The welcoming speech was made by Jurica Drausnik, Vice President of the "Gradski Narodni Odbor," who paid lavish tribute to the Croatian Fraternal Union for its moral and material support of the peoples of Yugoslavia throughout its history.

Responding for the group was the writer, who in turn called on Peter Frank Warkner, Jr., Vice Consul of the United States of America, stationed in Zagreb, to welcome the visitors from the States and Canada. Mr. Warkner did so in a splendid manner. He had been invited to the party as a special guest of honor of the city officials.

Brief speeches were also made by bro. Borich; former CFU Supreme Board member Charles J. Verbanic, Lackawanna, New York, N. J. (Nick) Nikolac, Sunnyvale, Calif., and George Sankovich, South Chicago, Ill.; and former CFU High Trial Board member N. J. Erbesti, Gary, Ind.

But this was just the beginning of what was to be a memorable evening.

Amazing Cultural Group

Following the party, the group moved to Zagreb's Istra Hall to be the honored guests at a concert given Saturday night, August 11, by the famed "Lado" group.

One of the four such professional groups in Yugoslavia, "Lado" was founded in 1949. The others are "Kolo" (1948), "Tanec" (1949), and "Oro" (1951). All encouraged and materially assisted by the state, both "Tanec" and "Kolo" have appeared in the United States.

The performance put on by "Lado" dancers, singers and musicians the evening of August 11 defies description.

Certainly the writer has never seen anything to equal the truly amazing likes of these Croat artists. We cannot recommend them too highly to our people should they come to the United States and Canada in the future.

Climaxing the evening was another party, this one with the compliments of the leadership and members of the "Lado" group. There were more speeches and many toasts before the CFU group finally returned late at night to their Hotel Esplanade rooms.

The Mighty Plitvice

On Sunday morning, August 12, 1956, the group took off on four chartered buses for the Lakes of Plitvice, one of the great scenic wonders of the world.

About 100 miles removed from Zagreb, the Plitvice are 16 in number and are situated in a national park composed of ancient woods. These 16 lakes flow — or fall — into the lower ones and annually attract tourists from the four corners of the earth.

To describe the beauty of these lakes is absolutely an impossibility. They must be seen to be appreciated by those who love the grandiose works of mother nature.

While at the Plitvice the group enjoyed a sumptuous repast and stopped in Karlovac for snacks en route to and returning from the lakes. The return to Zagreb was accomplished by the mid-evening hours of Sunday, August 12.

Monday, August 13th, the last day in Zagreb, was more or less an open date for the group in preparation for the departure on the morrow for Belgrade, the Capital City of both the Republic of Serbia and Yugoslavia proper.

Zagreb Charming City

Before leaving the Capital City of Croatia for Belgrade, the writer "took a good look" at Zagreb — often called "Bijeli Zagreb" by our mothers and fathers.

In truth, Zagreb's parks are beautiful; its shopping center appealing even to blasé American and Canadian visitors; its streets clean; its charm continental and exciting to the tourist; its people extremely friendly and hospitable; etc.

But Zagreb could stand a face lifting in the way of cleaning the exterior of its many beautiful buildings. The begrimed walls are sorely in need of a sandblasting treatment if the city is ever to return to the "bijeli" in civic life.

When asked why the government was not pushing improvements here, the writer was told that Zagreb suffered very little during the last war and is of necessity "overlooked" in favor of centers heavily damaged during that struggle.

There are many improvements which should and can be made to return Zagreb to its former "Little Paris of the Balkans" status. But . . .

Be that as it may, the writer liked what he saw of Zagreb August 10-11-12, 1956. He was to like it even more following his return to that city later that month for a longer stay.

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F — FOSTERS
U — UNITY



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From The Department Of Sports And Education

By Frank Braidie, Department Director

Bowling has grown to be one of the greater sports in America and Canada. Forms to record and report the seasonal activities are readily available from those to whom bowling is a profitable business.

Yet ever since 1944 when sports was recognized on a top level, the Croatian Fraternal Union, which has no monetary gains from it, was making available to its sanctioned leagues a "bowling box score" form.

We advocate its use because it proudly carries the name of the Society and was printed in our own printery. It is adaptable whether you use total pins or points to determine the match winners.

League secretaries have been using it to assign teams to their respective alleys and to record the individual scores, game by game, as they come off the score sheets at the alleys.

It is well to use C.F.U. forms when same are available as it indicates to the bowlers, old and new, and to many of us and others as well that in the Croatian Fraternal Union we think well enough about intra- or ganization sports to have our own forms for recording the results.

Boost Your Bowlers

We also have the mimeographed "weekly reporter" from wherein, unlike others who repeatedly dote on the seasonal highs alone, we

stress the individual seasonal highs, one and three games, and this to a depth three to six deep which is almost unheard from elsewhere.

Contrast this seasonal highs now and then to seasonal highs over a 28 to 33 weeks season.

The Zajednicar, as the Society's official organ, proportionately devotes more lines to publicizing sports and as a result the individual in a favorable light than he could purchase elsewhere if he even normally had the money. Periodical tabulations bring together names and scores from a wide area.

Truly Great Society

We but say that all this is only possible with membership in such an organization as ours and with as wide an extent as enjoyed by the Croatian Fraternal Union. Advertise the Society, when and where you can, by using its sports forms, making known its year round social activities and pointing out that it affords you association, particularly if you are an active member, in many a city and small town throughout the United States and Canada.

Finally, recommend membership within the Croatian Fraternal Union, and this at more than token protection, to your eligible relatives and friends.

Whatever the selling point, we can carry our heads high.

Harbor Keglers Will Stage Harvest Dance Sunday, October 26th

E. CHICAGO, Ind. — Since bowling season has started, September 21 was the week that the men bowled with their heart and soul. If you were looking for a 200 game among the men, it wouldn't be hard to find for Louis Kresich had a 232 for a 571 series.

Myles Piskol and George Borovich weren't satisfied with only one 200 game, no, they had to have two; Miles Piskol rolled a 201-195-218 for a 614 series while George Borovich had a 176-215-214 for a 605 series.

There isn't too much bragging that could be done about the women's games so far; but then, it's a little too early in the season. We'll let the men shine in this sport department for a little while longer.

Ann Zunac had a 187-479 and Helen Stepich a 176 game Sept. 21st. To date, there is one woman who has really improved since the end of last season and that is Dolores Cvitkovich.

On October 26, 1958, the Harborite Bowlers will hold a dance at the Croatian Home, 4033 Main Street, with music to be furnished by the Cavalier Tamburitza Orchestra.

As in the past, we promise you an enjoyable evening, so need I say more. See you then.

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Croatian Fraternal Union

Bowling League Standings

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Jerry Kustich, Jr. Memorial League

| October 12, 1958 | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Toppers | 6 | 3 |
| Deuces | 6 | 3 |
| Failures | 5 | 4 |
| Unlucky 7 | 5 | 4 |
| Sure Fires | 5 | 4 |
| Cracker Jacks | 5 | 4 |
| Spoilers | 4 | 5 |
| Hi Lo's | 3 | 6 |
| Aces | 3 | 6 |
| Stars | 3 | 6 |

Individual Highs

| | |
|------------------|---------|
| Steve Seclie | 220-581 |
| Andy Barilec | 525 |
| Bill Grasha | 248-508 |
| John Martinic | 214-502 |
| Jim Martinic | 499 |
| Cathy Di Martile | 192-466 |
| Ann Barilec | 192-456 |
| Rita Walders | 419 |
| Adele Radetich | 418 |
| Wanda Pasieka | 410 |
| Carin Broncato | 170 |

Team Highs

| | |
|------------|----------|
| Stars | 984-2602 |
| Sure Fires | 2602 |
| Toppers | 908 |

Mrs. Ann Barilec, Scribe

CANTON, OHIO

Lodge 514 League

| October 4, 1958 | Pts. |
|-----------------|------|
| Kozy Korner | 12 |
| Stahlheber's | 11 |
| Ish for Sheriff | 10 |
| Lodge 514 | 8 |
| Nest 196 | 8 |
| Canton P. Milk | 7 |
| Old Dutch Beer | 7 |
| 3 O'Clock Bar | 7 |
| J-W | 6 |
| Nat'l HTG | 4 |

Individual Highs

| | |
|----------------|---------|
| John Consia | 245-605 |
| Steve Bozovich | 555 |
| Vic Miculan | 222-554 |
| Andy Tomic | 551 |
| Mike Drozda | 551 |
| Helen Drozda | 435 |
| Mary Campbell | 431 |
| Mary Mussulin | 176-426 |
| Henri Bozovich | 179-420 |

Team Highs

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|------------------|------|
| 3 O'Clock Bar | 2354 |
| Lodge 514 | 2317 |
| Nest 196 | 887 |
| Canton Pure Milk | 836 |

Harriet Bozovich, Sec'y.

TORONTO, ONTARIO

Lodge 650 League

| October 7, 1958 | Pts. |
|-----------------|------|
| Bengals | 18 |
| Champs | 17 |
| Satellites | 16 |
| Edsels | 16 |
| Corvettes | 14 |
| Hawks | 14 |
| Hotshots | 11 |
| Eagles | 6 |

Individual Highs

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| Carl Neralich | 793 |
| John Maledich | 720 |
| Joe J. Missetch | 314-695 |
| John Milkovich | 688 |
| Joe Mihaljevich | 301-668 |
| Carmel Ropac | 618 |
| Rose Ropac | 267-611 |
| Mary Klobucar | 238-585 |
| Dianne Milakovich | 518 |

Team Highs

| | |
|---------|-----------|
| Champs | 1071-3091 |
| Bengals | 3027 |
| Eagles | 3018 |

Robert W. Nizich, Sec'y.

GRANITE CITY, ILL.

Velebit Lodge 222 League

| October 10, 1958 | WNL |
|------------------|-----|
| Jedini | 16 |
| Veselo Srce | 14 |
| Debeli | 14 |
| Velikani | 11 |
| Silromaci | 11 |
| Zorros | 6 |

Individual Highs

| | |
|----------------|---------|
| Stan Skubish | 600 |
| Sam Naglich | 245-590 |
| Joe Minkowski | 591 |
| Ed Zabolka | 581 |
| Rudy Stimac | 572 |
| Joe Gudac | 569 |
| Joe Purdes | 564 |
| Charles Stimac | 556 |

Team Highs

| | |
|----------|----------|
| Jedini | 851-2461 |
| Velikani | 2459 |
| Zorros | 2459 |

A. J. Knez, Sec'y.

McKEESPORT, PA.

Nest 37 League

| October 5, 1958 | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Staubenville | 6 | 0 |
| Harvard | 4 | 2 |
| Purdue | 1 | 5 |
| Notre Dame | 1 | 5 |

Individual Highs

| | |
|-----------------|---------|
| Marc Turkaly | 186-447 |
| George Rendulic | 373 |
| Mike Kosco | 340 |
| George Kasunich | 139-337 |
| Joan Rendulic | 141-313 |

Team Highs

| | |
|--------------|------|
| Purdue | 1477 |
| Harvard | 1470 |
| Staubenville | 612 |

Janet Zellick, Sec'y.

DETROIT, MICH.

Detroit Mixed League

| October 12, 1958 | W | L |
|---------------------|--------|--------|
| Cro's | 20 | 4 |
| Hula Hoops | 19 | 5 |
| Itchs | 15 | 9 |
| Yo Yo's | 14 | 10 |
| Team No. 9 | 13 | 11 |
| Has Beens | 13 | 11 |
| Lifetime Upholstery | 11 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Dreamers | 11 | 13 |
| 5 Liscie | 11 | 14 |
| Sandbaggers | 10 | 14 |
| Jolly Fives | 10 | 14 |
| Blooper | 10 | 14 |
| Fighting Five | 10 | 14 |
| Orphans | 10 | 14 |
| Team No. 18 | 10 | 10 |
| Jo Jo's | 9 | 15 |
| Stinkers | 8 1/2 | 15 1/2 |
| Carefree | 7 | 17 |

Individual Highs

| | |
|-----------------|---------|
| John Tonkovich | 595 |
| Tony Radman | 222-590 |
| Steve Predovich | 184 |
| Chuck Bidol | 553 |
| Rudy Stugin | 549 |
| Rudy Perlich | 548 |
| Rudy Pavlovich | 224 |
| Dorothy Sherman | 505 |
| Mickey Kurepa | 183-488 |
| Ann Tonkovich | 485 |
| Ginny Koss | 184-485 |

Team Highs

| | |
|---------------|----------|
| Itchs | 866-2415 |
| Fighting Five | 853-2339 |

John Kosovec, Jr.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"Hrvatska Sloboda" Lodge 32

Athletic Club

Men's Division

| October 10, 1958 | W | L |
|----------------------|--------|-------|
| Kuchan Shell Service | 10 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Cafe Internationale | 10 | 5 |
| Marzanos | 9 | 6 |
| Mares Pontiac | 9 | 6 |
| Klobuchar Insurance | 8 | 7 |
| Concord Oil | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 |
| General Auto Mach. | 7 | 8 |
| Am. Hall Tavern | 7 | 8 |
| Dra-Drapers | 6 | 9 |
| Balkan Music Co. | 1 | 14 |

Individual Highs

| | |
|-----------------|---------|
| J. Kirin | 222-607 |
| F. Kruzich | 516 |
| P. Jerbich | 575 |
| J. Kuthie | 552 |
| T. Rubinic, Jr. | 208-543 |
| C. Vucinic | 227-543 |

Team Highs

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|---------------------|-----------|
| General Auto Mach. | 1064-3063 |
| Cafe Internationale | 2965 |
| Marzanos | 2950 |

Mary Lou Kunovic, Sec'y.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Inter-Nests League

September 27, 1958

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Od Balls | 7 |
| Golubs | 6 |
| Rockets | 5 |
| Individual Highs | |
| John Fuduric | 192-500 |
| Bill Hattan | 471 |
| Roberts Kleps | 191-466 |
| John Skorich | 453 |
| Ronald McLean | 411 |
| Judy Billicie | 152-426 |
| Pat Kovacevic | 354 |
| Bonita Billicie | 353 |