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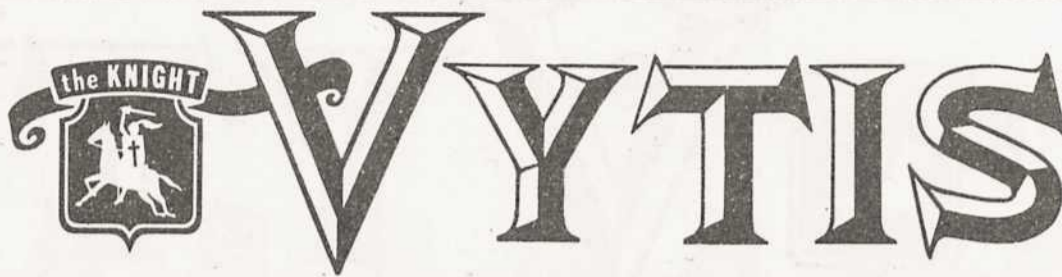
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## FOR HAVING THEE



I thank Thee, Lord, for this good life,  
 For Water, Oil, Wine, Wafer, Wife,  
 For time to do a Penance in  
 And grace to half forget the sin,  
 For father's smile and mother's tears  
 And sister's salutary fears,  
 For friendships firm and friendships fleeting,  
 For adieus and happy meeting,  
 For laughter running like a boy,  
 For prick of pain foretelling joy,  
 For leaps the heart makes at the sense  
 Of sacramental innocence,  
 For having Thee to thank and praise,  
 Adore and hope for all our days.

Francis X. Connolly

## Thanks God

Thank you for being God first of all  
 Thank you for your Love, your Son who brought us life and love  
 Thank you for your Spirit, the Love of you both  
 Thank you for creation, and for creatures  
 Thank you for the Church and the Council  
 Thank you for Paul, our bishop and pope in Rome  
 Thank you for so many priests, brothers, and sisters  
 Thank you for husbands and wives, for mothers and fathers  
 Thank you for children and orphans  
 Thank you for single people and their dedication  
 Thank you for cities and towns and villages  
 Thank you for food and heat and recreation  
 Thank you for everything we have  
 Thank you even for those things yet to come

Justin Ryska



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As newly elected Supreme Council President, I sincerely acknowledge and deeply respect the honor conferred upon me. Completely recognizing all of the responsibilities involved, I intend to devote my endeavors in the Knights of Lithuania toward justifying the faith placed in me by the 61st Convention.

Individually, we all have our jobs to do. As the welfare and progress of the Knights of Lithuania is our common interest, decisions concerning those objectives involve all of us. Therefore, only through teamwork can we as an organization properly pursue our goals in keeping with the Knights of Lithuania motto: "For God and Country".

In the practical, everyday, work toward the goals of our organization we should keep that motto more in mind. As part of the lay apostolate of the Catholic Church, the Knights of Lithuania should come to the forefront as an example of lay involvement with the problems challenging the Church today. Although each K of L council is already built into the framework of the Lithuanian Catholic parish structure, are our councils really as deeply involved as other parish organizations?

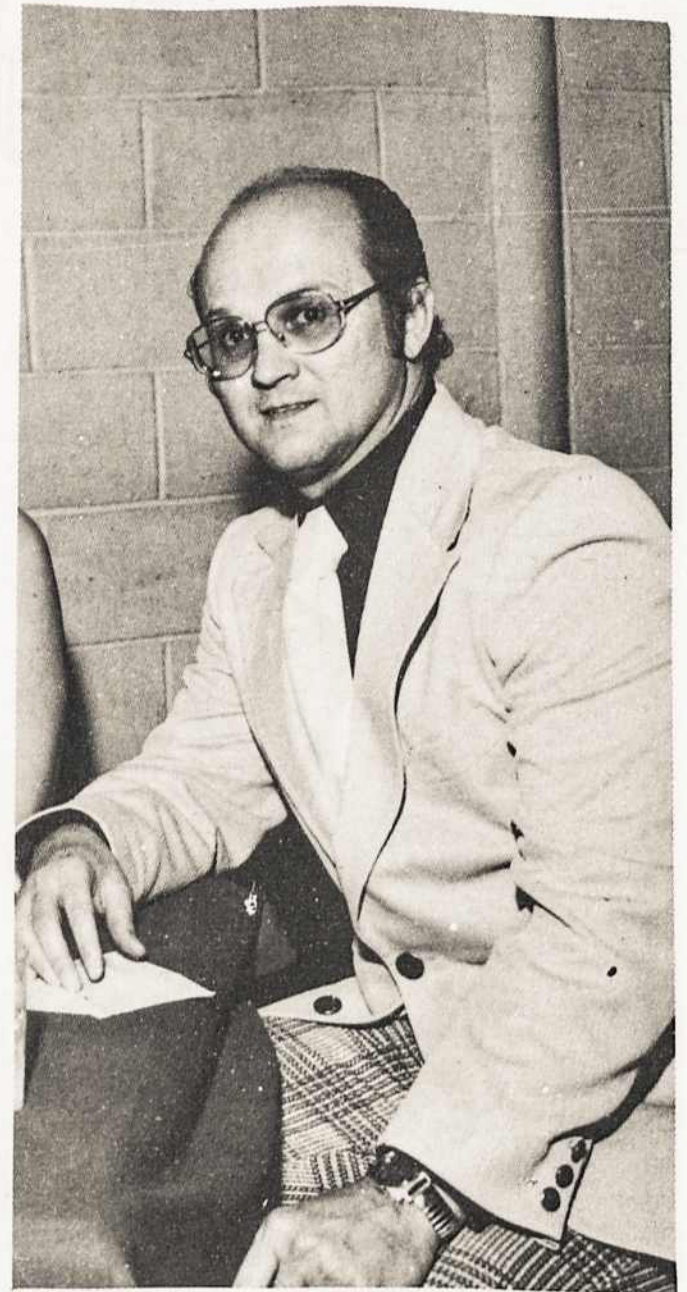
The "Lithuanian Cause" - continuance of Lithuanian culture and hopefully the eventual independence of Lithuania itself - needs help more than ever when you consider policies of detente with the U.S.S.R. We must participate, individually and organizationwise, more effectively in activities involving other Lithuanian organizations with which we have goals in common.

This year the Supreme Council Board, although relatively young, has a wealth of K of L experience that will provide continuity,

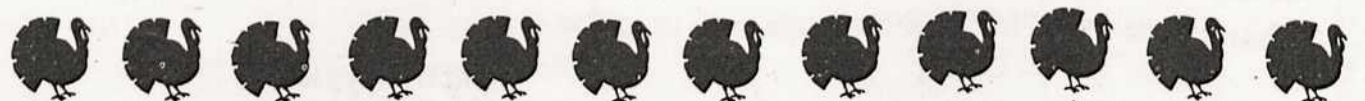
stability and, hopefully, progress. We plan to follow through with recently begun plans for the preservation of our archives, and to make use of organizational ideas such as an advisory council made up of past K of L presidents. We hope to keep Honorary Members actively involved. Emphasis will be kept on increasing membership, organization of new councils, organization and activities of Juniors, promotion of Lithuanian cultural and religious programs, and continuing the viability of our Senior councils.

That is quite a lengthy list of projects, with large objectives of which the Supreme Council Board is keenly aware. With the partnership of the Supreme Council Board and the cooperation of each of us in the Knights of Lithuania they are practical and attainable goals.

Leon Pauksta, President,  
Supreme Council  
Knight of Lithuania



**Supreme Council Officers  
and the "VYTIS" Staff**



## LITHUANIAN BILLIARDS CHAMPS

By Tony Yuknis

Lithuanians were crowned King and Queen of the U.S. Open Billiards Championship Tournament concluded on August 11, 1974 in the Grand Ballroom of the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel. Miss Jean Balukas, a 15-year-old Brooklyn High School Sophomore won the crown from the girls, and Minersville, Pa. stalwart Joe Balsis won it from the boys at the age of 53.

The shy Miss Balukas entered her first tournament at the age of nine. "I was just big enough to see over the table... and I won two games", she reminisced. Only two years later she won second place in U.S. Masters Tournament. Jean was only thirteen when she defeated five-times Dorothy Wise of California for the U.S. Open crown in 1972. That was her fourth title of the year. Next year the little one defeated Donna Ries of Kansas City for her second U.S. Open crown which was worth \$2,000.

By '74 the top prize money grew to three grand and Mieko Harada, women's cue champion of Japan, had a strong determination to take it home. Harada had Jeanie on the ropes 95 to 61 in a tense 53-inning match. Jean came back with a four-ball combination shot, ran out with 12 straight bell ringers to eclipse the rising sun 100 to 99. She burst out of her poker-faced composure throwing both hands up into the air. Why not? It was Jean's third successive U.S. Open Championship. "Heck, I just wanted to get it over with the way the game was going", she sighed "I owe it all to my father who owns a billiard parlor. I can slay him at pool but he watches me and tells me what I'm doing wrong". Her cue talents became obvious when she began to beat her three elder brothers at the game, and later, her father.

Joe Balsis, the 1972 U.S. Open champion, played in the same annual tournaments held in the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel. Balsis



*Jean Balukas*



*Joe Balsis*

learned to play pool in his father's pool parlor at the age of four. When he reached the ripe age of 11 he played exhibition matches with pool champs Andrew Pönzi and Erwin Rudolph. At the age of 12 Joe won the National Junior Pocket Billiards championship. He had a high run of 87.

One day Joe's mother was studiously watching a pool tournament on TV and concluded, "Joe, you can beat those guys seven days a week". So, after a 17-year layoff, Balsis became fired up to enter tournament play. In one exhibition match with master Irving Crane, he cleared off the table without a miss, winning 150-0. Crane just stood there and watched.

Balsis won the 1965 Billiard Proprietor's Association, the New York Open and the National Invitational tournaments. In 1966 he won the Long Beach, Burbank crowns, and in 1967 gained the Culver City and CBS-TV Classic. The following year he was the Billiard Congress of America champion.

Now, we come to the 1974 U.S. Open tournament held in Chicago. Jim Rempke of Scranton, Pa. was apparently shooting his way to victory in the final when he blew the game ball on a side pocket cut ball which gave Balsis a last chance. That's all Joe needed as he ran out with 17 straight balls and a 200-199 victory and gained \$8,000. "That's a good lesson there because I never take my cue apart until the last ball goes into the pocket", Joe chuckled.

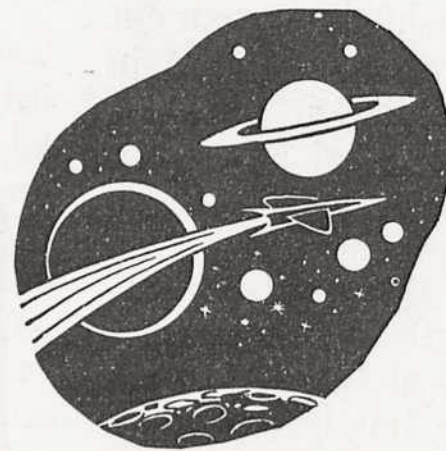
Otherwise Balsis is on the Brunswick Advisory Staff of Champions. He tours the country and Japan giving exhibitions. He has pocketed 302 consecutive balls in such play with a high run of 150 (game total). Balsis and Balukas must have the same script writers as they both came from the brink of defeat to win their respective crowns by one point.

# IŠ TOLIMOS PUSĖS MĖNULIO

Astronauto Alfred W. Worden

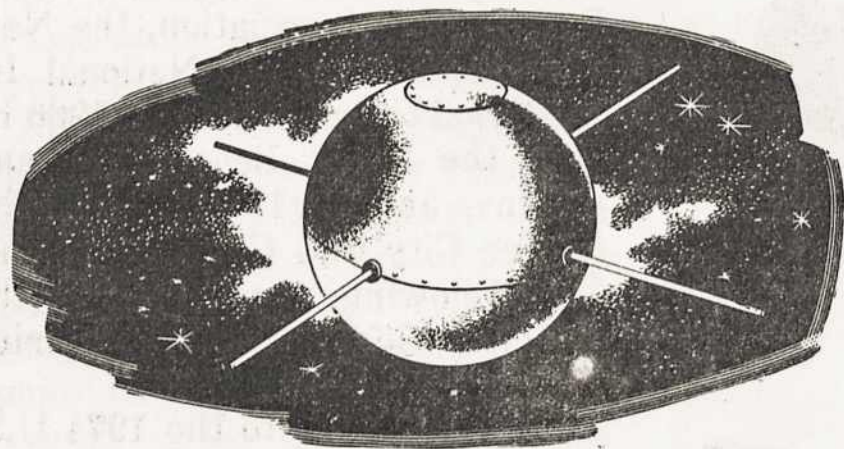
Vertėja Antonia M. Wackell,

M. 1971, kai orbituojant apie mėnulį, kaip komandierius modulyje pilotas dėl Appollo 15, Pulkininkas Alfred M. Worden pradėjo rašyti šias poezijas apie jo fantastinį patyrimą.



Vibracija, dundėjimas  
judėjimas  
Kretėjimas, tarškėjimas, mes kylam  
tiesiog aukštyn.  
Sudiev! mano draugai  
Jūs nuėjot  
Visas pasaulis išvyko  
Ant kelionės.

Štai ir atvyksta fantastinė procesija  
Slystant akivaizdoje, kiekvienas pamokas  
Leibnitz, Ingenii, Skaisčiausias Vienas ir Karalius.  
Kiekvienas skirtingas, drauge skambina  
Istorijos praeitį, žiūrint į dabarties  
Kaip per sapną, grietinėlės panašumo  
Šis orbituojantis pusmėnulis.

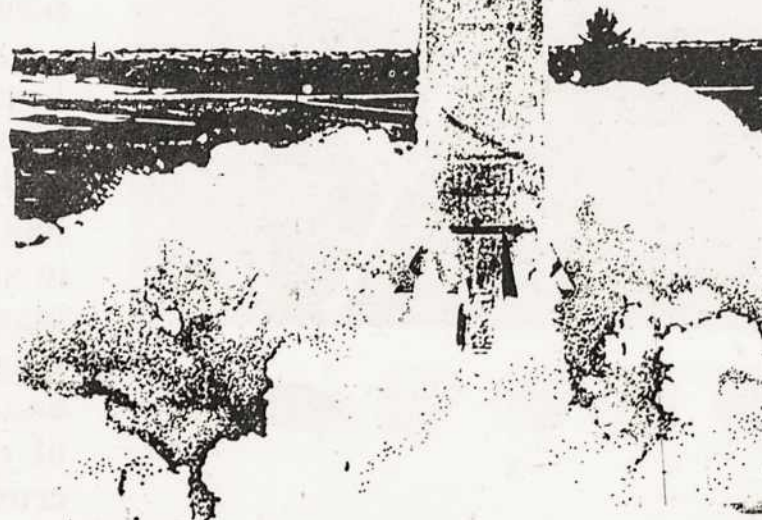


Greičiau, greičiau bet tikrai skaičiuose  
Nėra greitumo  
Nėra judėjimo  
Kur mes esame?

Čia apsirikimas  
Ar aš tik vienas kuris stengiausi nukristi  
Nuo žemės krašto?

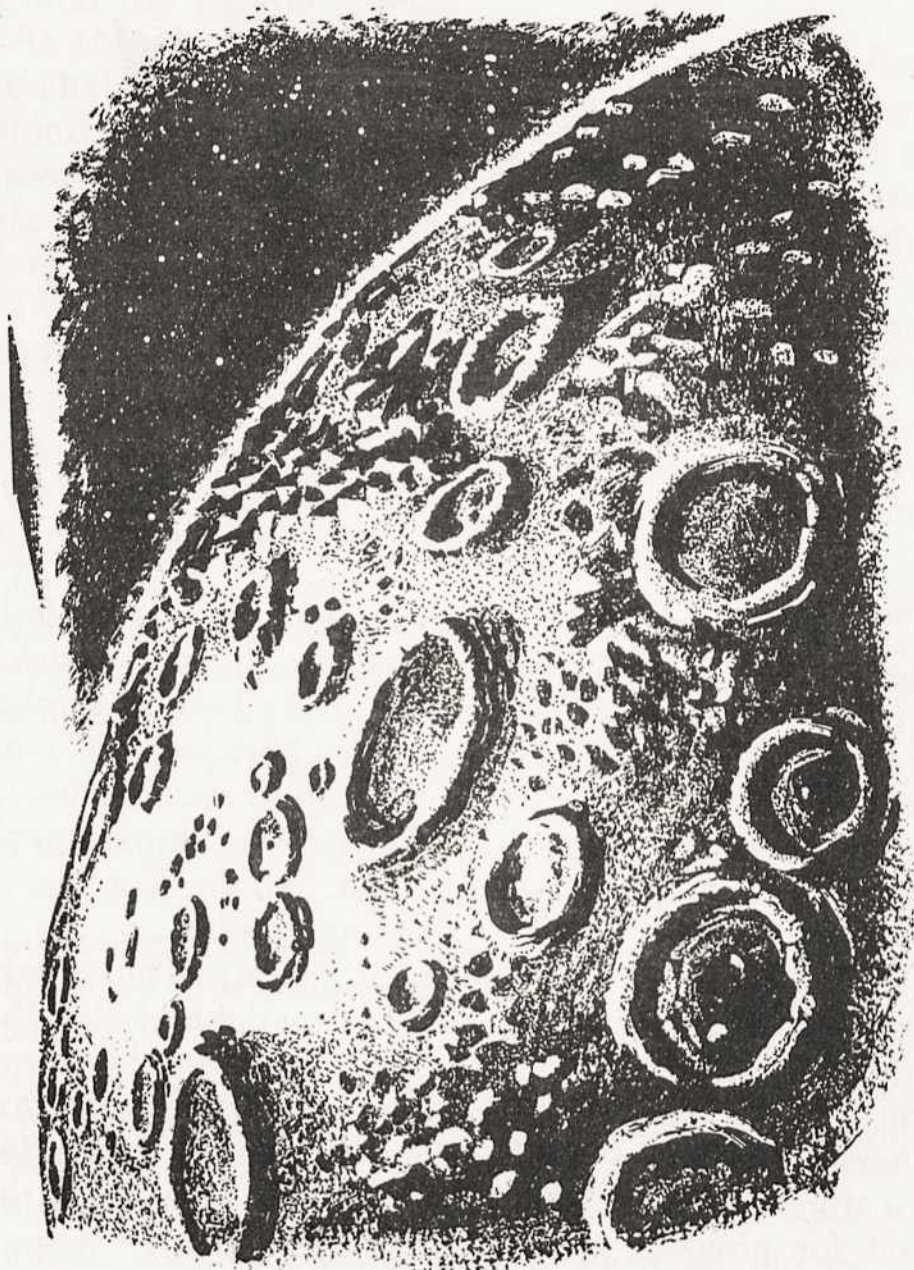
Bet turime trauktis  
Priversti Dievas žino kam  
Surasti atsakymus  
Ir akmenis.

Ir po tam - niekas  
Žiburiai sustojo, širdys pašoko  
Vieną baisiausią momentą  
Mes paniekinom žmogų  
Mes esame į orbitą.



Dabar matau kur man eiti ir esu  
nekantrus siekti vietą.  
Ką matysiu? Sužeidimus  
nesenstančių ginčų? Skausmu atveisuma  
ir suakmenėjimą? Pradūrimus  
begalybių susidūrimu?  
Ne gydymo, ar meiles, ar globos, ar  
gaillesties.  
Ji nebegydyta. Randos  
ten yra. Nuo gimimo. Varginga ponia  
nakties.  
Bet mes Ją mylim, ir Ji žino  
tą labai gerai, nes Ji buvo ištikima  
per visus šiuos metus.

Bet šis turi būti baigiamas  
Greičiau, greičiau, negalim grįžti  
Nereikšmingas, aš esu nereikšmingas  
Dievas ant mano kairės  
Niekas ant mano tiesės  
Žiburiai švinta, panelis juda  
Plaukiam į nerealybę  
Tada tyliai, tyliai  
Judesys vėl prasideda.  
Pastumk į viršų jungiklį  
Ir staigiai šviesa visur.



Kas iš planetos žemės? Ar  
išsigydis savo susižeidimus, mylės savo draugus,  
turės gailėtį sužeidusiems ir sergantiems?  
Būtų labai lengva palikti viską ramybėje  
Ir nusibaigti save panašiai.  
Numirus, begyva, sukant neskubiai  
visam pasauliui regėti.

Ramiai, kaip naktinis paukštis  
Plaukia, skraido, besparnis  
Sklandom nuo kranto į krantą  
Visada besisukant ir besikristant, bet  
Ne visiškai nusileidžiant, niekad nenusileidžiant!

Gyvenimas per daug brangus  
leisti egocentruotas idėjas užgesinti.  
Mėnulis turi mus pamokyti. Netik  
apie amžių, ir geologiją, ir planetas, ir  
Saulės susimaišymą.  
Bet iš gyvenimo, kitu atveju  
nusibaigsim save panašiai!

Išmintingas, filosofiškas, techniškas  
stebuklas amžiaus kuris įsikreipia nuo  
skurdo vargstančias motinas Vietnamo  
Beviltis? Žmogus įkvėptas  
seikti toje madoje  
Ar jis gal būt taip veikia kad  
nematytų savo kojas įklampusias savo  
dumblą?

Ak! Žinot nežinau, bet iki šiol šviesa  
žemės tešviečia ant manęs, taip  
toli. Ar aš ištikrųjų sugrižo?  
Ar ši šalta, mechaniška, techniška  
dėžė pergyvens toliau?  
Visas tamsumas apima kūną bei dvasią.  
Kitas žingsnis išorėj, žvaigždės  
blizga kaip šviesos gabalai.  
Ten ypa pavyzdys išorėj  
Bet tiek daug blizgėjimo,  
net tamsumoj esu pagerbtas  
Šviesa pakabinta tarp tamsumos  
Tempiant nuo vienos pusės į kitą pusę kaip  
jūrų bangos - beveik skrajojant.  
Slystu aukštyn, aukščiau bangas  
okeano mėnulio. Sustinęs, nusistebęs  
noriu žinoti kodėl.  
Ką man daryti? Ji amžinai  
juda nepasiekiamą  
Toliau keliauju, niekad nenusileidžiant, bet  
tykojant ir norint žinoti.

Šviesa aptamsina akis, milžina  
pylant protą ir sustojant visą mintį.  
Ir staiga viskas yra teisinga.



## PLIGHT OF ETHNIC NEWSPAPERS

FROM THE WALL STREET JOURNAL  
OF FEBRUARY 17, 1972

By Roger Ricklefs

In the Yankee town of Rumford, Maine, almost nobody speaks Lithuanian any more. A generation ago, there were 600 Lithuanian families in the immediate area, but today there are only 20. And most of the young are marrying into other ethnic groups and abandoning their heritage.

So, Anthony Koliche, a 50-year-old second generation Lithuanian, looks forward to each week for his copy of *Tevyne*, published in his parents' tongue. "This is our only source of Lithuanian news and regular exposure to the language", says the real estate broker. "In small towns at least, if the Lithuanian press were to die, it would be the end of our culture".

The end came a little closer last month. The Lithuanian Alliance of America, which publishes *Tevyne* in New York, said the weekly will now appear every other week. Circulation has slipped to only 5,000 from 22,000 at the turn of the century, and the paper is losing money, the Alliance says. Though *Tevyne* isn't expected to fold, it has talked about consolidating with other papers, officials say. Of the 40 Lithuanian papers in the US in 1930, only 14 survive.

It's the same story for other ethnic papers. Publishers increasingly find it is a tough fight to keep alive these aging remnants of American immigrant life. Editor and Publisher, the trade magazine, reports that over 730 American foreign-language papers - nearly two out of three - have folded since 1940. The growing impact of an old law now threatens many others.

A 1921 federal law severely crimped the flow of immigrants, especially from eastern and southern Europe. By now, most of the immigrants who arrived before then have either died or grown very old, and their children, assimilated into the new world, aren't interested in keeping the ways of the old. The number of Americans who can speak and read Polish, Italian, Russian, and others dwindles steadily. So the foreign-language publishers see their field as the ultimate nongrowth industry, a field that has no real chance to stop the shrinkage of its market.

The immigration law was somewhat liberalized, effective in 1968. But the publishers say the change was "too little, too late". And in any event, many countries such as the Soviet Union severely restrict emigration to the United States.



"Realistically, there is nothing we can be optimistic about", says Simon Weber, editor of New York's famous *Jewish Daily Forward*. Adds Leon Tolopko, 69-year-old editor of the *Ukrainian News*, a left-wing weekly in New York: "The older generation tries to imbue the young with the idea that 'You must speak Ukrainian'. But the young just laugh. For us, a 60-year-old subscriber is a young reader".

Of course, the picture isn't all gloomy. The steady migration of Puerto Ricans to the mainland helps the Spanish papers in New York. Changes in the immigration laws have aided the Chinese papers and a few others. And some publications find new strategies like diversification can keep them in the black, at least for now.

But the plight of Mr. Weber and his *Jewish Daily Forward* is more typical. At age 18, the mild-mannered editor immigrated to this country from Poland. He learned his literary Yiddish in Detroit and later joined the *Daily Forward*, where he has worked for 33 years. Today, the 60-year-old Mr. Weber works diligently in an office lined with Yiddish books and watches the press run dwindle by 2,000 year after year. According to Editor and Publisher, circulation has shrunk to about 45,000 - still big for a foreign-language paper, but a far cry from the more than 200,000 in 1920.

In other sparsely furnished offices at the *Daily Forward*, a dwindling staff of aging men diligently prepare the fare of the ethnic press: news of the homeland, news of the local ethnic communities and cultural articles. "We have no young reporters", says Mr. Weber.

The office is located in New York's shabby Lower East Side, an area once crowded with Jews, Ukrainians, Poles, Russians and other East European immigrants. Nearby, *Suswein's Bakery*, the *Tel Aviv Restaurant* and an Yiddish theater survive. A few aged immigrant street peddlers still hawk their wares.



But new communities of blacks, Puerto Ricans and hippies are replacing the old immigrants. Pushers are replacing pushcarts. Indeed, not far away, drugs are so pervasive that young addicts wandering the streets don't even bother wearing long-sleeved shirts to hide the needle marks.

As the ambitious children of the immigrants fled the shabby area, they also left their Yiddish papers behind. "They were used to buying the Forward at the corner news stand - but the news stand in Scarsdale don't carry Yiddish newspapers", says Mr. Weber.

The trend leaves the newspapers with old readers. Tevnyne finds one in three subscribers is over 70. These readers have bought their last stereo sets and frost-free refrigerators. Big advertisers don't want them. In many ethnic papers, funeral parlors account for nearly every other ad.

Thus, losing readers and losing advertisers, the Daily Forward and many ethnic papers are also losing money today. Last December, The Day Jewish Morning Journal, another Yiddish paper just down the street from the Forward, closed abruptly after 57 years.

The death of each paper is a real loss for some Americans. The surviving 440 papers still have a combined circulation of 2 million, Editor and Publisher says. For many readers, especially those who read little English, the papers are still the prime source of news and culture. Even today, before the New Yorker presents the stories of the famous Jewish writer Isacc Bashevis Singer in English, the Daily Forward publishes them in the original Yiddish. "Just by reading the Forward, people get an education equivalent to college" the paper's Mr. Weber claims proudly.

Until the 1950's Il Progresso, the N.Y. Italian daily, operated an office that gave advise on such matters as naturalization and tenent problems. Ironically, the advice and guidance the papers provided sped the assimilation of immigrants that is dooming the papers themselves.

To be sure there are some hopeful signs. Mr. Weber says many of the young now show more interest in their ethnic heritage than their parents who were so anxious to be assimilated. "Perhaps this is part of the ethnic awareness that has come to the fore in this country", he says. Today people are looking for identity more than anything else.

... Some papers are making money through diversification. The German language New Yorker Staats-Zeitung und Herald now sells mail-order books, dolls, cigars and other items from the homeland that are hard to find here. It also operates bilingual tours of Canada and US. These sidelines now account for half of all revenue and earn enough to more than offset the paper's losses.

But the paper founded in 1834 will continue in form or another vows Edwin Singer, the publisher. "Hell, if it came to that, I'd be willing to put out a mimeographed sheet just to keep the continuity" he says "after 137 years of publication, you think twice about closing a newspaper".



The preceeding was not intended to only paint a gloomy picture. The trends discussed are those of expected sociological progression.

On the other hand, there are those who point to an increase of ethnic conciousness. Are we as K of L'ers helping to insure the continued existence of our Lithuanian newspapers? How many of us subscribe to at least one. Fluency in the language is no prerequisite. What better way is there to practice and gain regular exposure? Many papers have or hopefully will introduce English sections to serve a broader membership.

As K of L'ers, the preservation of a Lithuanian press is but another of our responsibilities. Determine for yourself. Follows a list of Lithuanian publication, newspapers and magazines. Resolve to bring at least one of them into your home regularly

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Nourish your Lithuanian soul: read KAD JI BŪTŲ GYVA, a book by Emilija Čekienė. It consists of short, two or three-page articles on a variety of Lithuanian situations and problems. One or two of these a day will do wonders for the starved Lithuanian side of your personality.

The book contains about a hundred of such articles that offer inspiring thoughts on a multitude of things important to a Lithuanian.

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Visų organizacijų rūpestis

By Christine Stachyra

## SANCTUARY OF OUR SORROWFUL MOTHER



Lithuanian Shrine

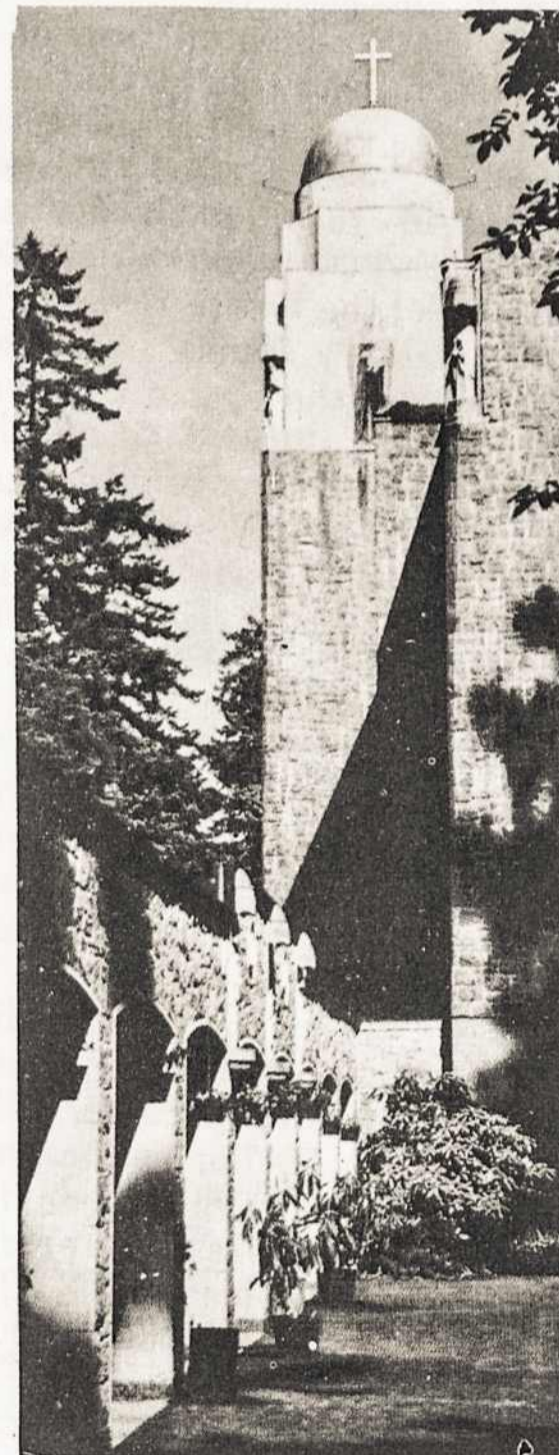
The Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother located in Portland, Oregon is considered one of the three most beautiful shrines in the United States. Each year visitors from all over the world enjoy the natural beauty and peaceful solitude of this magnificent shrine. It is staffed by 50 people. Its 58 acres of trees, flowers and religious art instill a feeling of serenity that inspires prayerful communion with nature and with God.

At the Grotto, a replica of Michaelangelo's famed Pieta is seen above the altar in a cave-like rock opening. Ferns and towering fir trees, beautiful flowers all impress one with a sense of the sacred in the tranquility of an outdoor cathedral. Mother's Day Mass is the biggest event of the year celebrated here. Thousands of people from all over the country gather here to pray for their

earthly Mothers. Holy Mass is offered at the Grotto frequently during the summer months.

On the lower level one can visit the 14 stations of the Cross, St. Phillip's Grotto, the statue of Christ carrying his cross, and the Marian Chapel where Our Lord is present in the Most Blessed Sacrament day and night.

A ten story elevator transports visitors to the upper level to see the world famous wood carvings of Mary's Seven Sorrows and St. Joseph's Grove. Also prominent is the beautiful Lithuanian Shrine, a hand carved wayside cross. A panoramic vista of the Columbia River separating the states of





Oregon and Washington and a view of the snow-capped Mt. St. Helens in Washington provide a magnificent background. On top of the cliff, a life sized bronze statue of Mary our Blessed Mother, erected in 1933, commemorates the 700th anniversary of the founding of the Servite Order. The statue of Mary stands as a regal sentinel over the Grotto and symbolically over all her children. The Sanctuary has many beautiful and interesting sights to see and visit. The Sanctuary was formally established in 1924. Fr. Ambrose M. Mayer, O.S.M. was its founder and first Director.

The present Director is Fr. Nicholas Norusis, O.S.M. a native of Chicago, born of Lithuanian parents. Father Norusis was baptized, attended grade school and celebrated his first Mass at Chicago's Immaculate Conception Lithuanian Church. After attending the Servite Preparatory Seminary at Hillside, Illinois, he went on to Mt. St. Phillip, Granville, Wisc. and Loyola University, Chicago and obtained his B.A. in English Literature. Ordained at

Quigley Seminary Chapel in Chicago. Fr. Nick, as he is affectionately called, taught and served as athletic coach at St. Philip High School in Chicago. He served as Asst. Pastor at Seven Holy Founders Parish in Affton, Missouri, and at St. Joseph's Parish in Carteret, New Jersey, and was Pastor at Annunciata Parish in Chicago. Later, he became pastor of St. Rita's Parish in Portland, Oregon, while also working as Counselor of the County Jail and Vice President of the Northwest Area of Chaplains of Correctional Institutions. He went on to become Director and Counselor of the Mt. Carmel Junior High in Denver, Colo. Later he served as Chaplain of the Rocky Mountain Region (which embraces five states) and Lt. Colonel of the Civil Air Patrol. Father Norusis received his degree in physiology from the University of Oakland, Calif. At the present time, besides being Director of the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother, he is a marriage counselor. Fr. Nick is the uncle of Irene Norusis, 2nd Vice President of C-36 Chicago.



# Lithuanians in the NEWS



## LITHUANIAN BANK CELEBRATES 50 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

October, 1974 marked the Golden Jubilee of SCHUYLER SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN., of Kearny, N.J., and was celebrated by various festivities at the bank, special gifts to depositors, and a formal banquet on Sept. 22, 1974.

The Savings institution was founded on Oct. 31, 1924, by a group of energetic Lithuanian immigrants living in Kearny and the surrounding area, to answer a need for offering financial assistance for themselves and other Lithuanians seeking to make the best of the American way of life and its opportunities. Although most of the founders were self-educated and lacked a good command of the English language, their ambition, initiative and innate intelligence helped them realize their dream. The Savings and Loan survived many crises, including the Great Depression and World War II, and managed to grow continuously.

While it was organized primarily to serve the Lithuanian community of the Kearny area, Schuyler today serves savers and borrowers of many ethnic backgrounds and from numerous communities. In the list of financial institutions of Hudson County, mid-year (1974) statements showed that the Schuyler assets totalled nearly \$10 million, a figure reflecting a growth of 13.81% over the past year, the highest percentage increase in the entire area. Schuyler's

present officers and directors are still Lithuanian-Americans, some second and third generation, who represent a variety of professions. They too, possess the ambition and zeal of the predecessors in keeping Schuyler a successful and modern financial institution serving the community at large.

We extend heartiest congratulations to SCHUYLER Savings and Loan Association and its officers and directors, and wish them many more years of success and growth.

*Head table guests at Schuyler Banquet. Seated, l. to r., Mrs. J. Stukas, Mrs. J. Belza (Schuyler Asst. Secretary), Mr. and Mrs. Hart (N.J. Savings and Loan League Representatives), Mrs. E. Bennett. Standing, l. to r., Rev. A. Matulis, Msgr. J. Scharnus, Dr. J. Stukas (Schuyler President), Rev. D. Pocus, E. Bennett (Schuyler Board Chairman), Rev. J. Barkus, J. Belza (Schuyler Director and Special Award Recipient).*

DR. GEORGE WILTRAKIS, a Lithuanian American from St. Charles, Ill. has been selected as the chief medical officer of U.S. War Veterans. He is a colonel in the Army Reserve.

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A Lithuanian composer and choral director, ALOYZAS JURGUTIS, who last year successfully bolted from a Soviet-sponsored tourist group in Yugoslavia and asked for political asylum in Italy, arrived in New York Sept. 25, and addressed the 8th Lithuanian-American Congress in Chicago. Mr. Jurgutis is 35 years old, taught at the Conservatory of Vilnius, Lithuania, and was a choral director. He left behind a wife and daughter.

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The Slavic and Baltic Institute of the University of Stockholm, Sweden, is offering courses this semester on Lithuanian Literature and the Lithuanian language. Juozas Lingis is the lecturer.

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The Third World Congress of Lithuania Youth will take place in South America in December, 1975 and January, 1976.



On July 20, 1974, DENIS MAZEIKA, K of L Chairman of Lithuanian Affairs, participated in the Captive Nations Dinner of Western New York as Master of Ceremonies. Guest speaker at the event was Hon. Jack Kemp, Member of Congress and co-sponsor of H. Con. Res. 599. Pictured above is Dr. Mazeika (left) with Mr. Kemp.

The Baltic Appeal to the United Nations, comprised of representatives from Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, organized a successful demonstration Sept. 30 at the United Nations, on the occasion of the address of the Prime Minister, E. G. Whitlam, of Australia, in the General Assembly. The Balts were protesting Australia's recently announced official recognition of the absorption of the formerly independent Baltic States by the Soviet Union, in 1940.

## LITH NAMED TO JUDICIAL POST

Judge Joseph J. Chernauskas, of 17 Edgewood Road, Oxford, resident judge of the Fifth Circuit Court, Ansonia, has been named to the Court of Common Pleas by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

Judge Chernauskas was one of four Circuit Court judges named by the governor to be elevated as part of a state court reorganization scheduled to take effect Dec. 31. Meskill had previously named 23 other judges to the higher court.

Judge Chernauskas has served as a Circuit Court judge since 1962 when he was named to succeed the late Leon E. McCarthy, of Ansonia, the first resident judge of the Fifth Circuit. He was reappointed to the bench in both 1967 and 1971.

Judge Chernauskas also served

four years as judge of the Ansonia municipal court before the Circuit Court system was organized. He was later named as chief clerk under the Circuit Court system, a position he held until his appointment to the bench.

He is a graduate of Ansonia High School, Colby College and Boston University Law School. As a practicing attorney in Ansonia he served as president of the Naugatuck Valley Bar Association and the Ansonia Rotary Club. He also served as chairman of the Ansonia Republican Town Committee.

Judge Chernauskas is one of two judges in the Fifth Circuit. In addition to his legal activities, Judge Chernauskas has been active in the

"Radio Liberty" will begin broadcasts to Soviet occupied Lithuania on Jan. 1, 1975. The programs will originate in Munich, Germany. Funds for programs in Latvian and Estonian, have not yet been allocated.

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PETER WYTENUS of Brooklyn, N.Y. has been appointed New York State Chairman of the Lithuanian Committee to elect Governor Malcolm Wilson.

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The Honorable FRANK ANNUNZIO, Congressman from the 11th District in Chicago, included his protest on Australia's action (which was followed by a similar announcement by New Zealand) in the Sept. 17 edition of the Congressional Record. Mr. Annunzio stated that the Baltic Nations must again be free nations and members of the world family of independent nations.

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The Omaha, Nebraska World Herald in its Sept. 14 edition, writes about the well-known Lithuanian musician, BRONIUS JONUSAS. The article traces his musical career, as a leader of the Lithuanian Army Band, as a composer, his flight to the West from his native Lithuania when it was occupied by Soviet Forces, his musical work in the Displaced Persons' camp in Hanau, Germany, and his work in Baltimore, Chicago, and currently, Omaha.

community serving as a member of the executive board of trustees of Griffin Hospital, president of the Ansonia Community Chest, chairman of the first Valley United Fund Appeal, director of Catholic Family Services, director of the Valley Homemaker Service and a member of the advisory board of the District Nurse Association.

He is a member of the K of L, C-135, a member of Valley Council, Knights of Columbus; Gordon-Viselli Post, American Legion, a past president and a director of the Ansonia YMCA.

A native of Ansonia, the judge now resides in Oxford with his wife, the former Virginia Rich, and their two children, Dwight, 17 and Cynthia Louise, 11.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 13, 1974

Dear Mrs. Stukas:

Thank you for your courtesy in forwarding the resolution adopted by the Knights of Lithuania at their 61st Convention. As I assume the responsibilities of this office, it is encouraging to have the goodwill of the American people, and I am especially grateful for the prayers and support of your membership. I know that, working together, we can go forward in peace with other nations and in progress here at home.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

*Gerard R. Ford.*

Mrs. Loretta I. Stukas  
Resolutions Committee  
Knights of Lithuania  
1467 Force Drive  
Mountainside, New Jersey 07092

LITHUANIAN FELLOWSHIP AT  
KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

For a number of years the Lithuanian program at Kent State University has been growing. It was initiated by the establishment of the Lithuanian Collection and then the teaching of the Lithuanian language. Now the third phase is being initiated, the institution of a Lithuanian scholarship.

The first two phases have proved very viable. The Lithuanian Collection now numbers some 7,000 volumes and continues to grow daily. All materials are carefully catalogued and preserved in the new twelve story library. Rare materials are put into the Special Collections section and kept under close watch. The number of periodical titles now numbers close to 400 and contains 47 complete runs and some 600 bound volumes.

The Lithuanian language phase offered through the Critical Language Program offers six courses in the language for a total of 21 quarter hours of credit. The first three courses use the INTRODUCTION TO MODERN LITHUANIAN text along with the tapes made for the text. For those needing assistance a native speaker is brought in two hours a week and the final exam is given by a highly qualified Ph.D., which in this case is Dr. Antanas Klimas. This method of teaching the language is very practical, as only two students need to register for any of the six courses and the program pays for itself. This, of course, means that the language will not be taught for a few years and then dropped because of financial reasons.

Now to complement the program we are establishing the Lithuanian Fellowship Fund. This phase will involve the collection of \$50,000 which will be kept permanently by the Kent State Foundation at the University. The interest from the \$50,000 will be used for a graduate scholarship to be awarded to a student of Lithuanian descent, who will have to agree to write a master's or doctoral work which will deal with Lithuania or Lithuanians. The committee, which will select the student for the stipend, will be composed of University members and probably headed by the dean of the graduate school. If the case should arise, which seems quite unlikely, that no one applies for the scholarship in any particular year then the money will be used to purchase books for the Lithuanian Collection. The chances of this happening however appear quite slim.

The fellowship will begin to be awarded once \$20,000 has been collected and, of course, will continue to grow in amount until the \$50,000 limit is reached. A list of all donations will be issued once a month to Lithuanian newspapers, and all of the

donations will be tax deductible. The collected money will be invested by the Kent State Foundation so as to accumulate the greatest amount of interest possible, so that we can count on a yearly scholarship of between \$2,500 and \$3,000, once the total amount has been collected.

The logic of this is apparent. At Kent for years to come, we will have the Lithuanian language taught, a good Lithuanian Collection in a completely research orientated library, and a stipend to ensure that good academic research will continually occur. There is not a one-hundred percent guarantee that this will happen but again logically this approach appears very viable and good academic work should be accomplished for years to come. This is of course of vital importance to Lithuania.

We ask for the full support of the Lithuanian community to help us in this very important work. All donations can be sent to the Lithuanian Fellowship Fund, Kent State University Foundation, Kent, Ohio 44242.

Dr. John F. Cadzow

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## PASAULIO LIETUVIŲ JAUNIMO TREČIOJO KONGRESO KOMITETO

### P A R E I Š K I M A S

Argentinos, Brazilijos ir Urugvajaus lietuvius jau pusšimtį metų jungia glaudūs ryšiai, išreiškiami ir pagyvinami Pietų Amerikos lietuvių kongresais, bendromis stovyklomis, kultūrinėmis kelionėmis bei svečiavimusi. Gyvendami panašiose kultūrinėse ir socialinėse sąlygose ir turėdami panašią istoriją, šių kraštų lietuviai ypatingu būdu vieni kitiems artimi ir vieni kitiems reikalingi.

Artimiau bendradarbiauti ir bendrauti mus skatina 1975 m. gruodžio mėn. - 1976 m. sausio mėn. paskelbtas trečiasis Pasaulio Lietuvių Jaunimo Kongresas, į kurį suskris šimtai lietuvių iš keliolikos kraštų ir keturių žemynų.

Šis jaunimo Kongresas pirmą kartą suteiks progą kitų šalių lietuviams plačiau ir giliau pažinti Pietų Ameriką, jos grožį, kultūrą, gyvenimą ir šių kraštų lietuvių bendruomenes, įstaigas, organizacijas, veiklą, jaunimą ir šeimas. Ir pirmą kartą Argentinos, Brazilijos ir Urugvajaus lietuviai išsamiau parodys, ką per imigracijos 50 metų yra atlikę, sukūrę, pasiekę, ko dabar siekia, sielojasi ir stengiasi. O išvystyti tarpusavio ryšiai bei paties kongreso pergyvenimai sustiprins bei pagyvins mūsų veiklą ir draugystę. Kongresas ir vėl pakartos mums ir pasauliui, kad išeivijos lietuviai trokšta ir siekia savo tėvų žemei laisvės, nepriklausomybės ir kultūrinės gyvybės.

Kadangi Kongresas yra didelio masto renginys, jį ruošti, remti ir jame dalyvauti turi visa Argentinos, Brazilijos ir Urugvajaus lietuvių visuomenė, ypačiai jaunimas ir tie, kurie rūpinasi lietuvių tautos ateitimi. Pats jaunimas užaugęs čia, reikalingas talkos, iš tų, kurie daug metų veikia ir kuriuos su Lietuva riša gyvi ryšiai savam kraštui. Reikalinga kiekvieno asmens, kiekvienos šeimos, visų organizacijų, įstaigų ir apylinkių talka, parama, pasiūlymai ir darbai, nuo pat šios dienos. Lietuviai vieni kitus kviečia ir traukia į bendrą darbą visų labui, juk lietuvis lietuvio brolis ir sesuo, ir visi esame tos pačios tautos vaikai, išeivijoje sudarydami vieningą Pasaulio Lietuvių Bendruomenę, kuri į šį kongresą kviečia, ruošia ir vykdo.

Jaunimo vardu nuoširdžiai dėkojame visiems jau dirbantiems kongreso ruošos darbe ir tiems, kurie prisidės prie jo darbų ir jame dalyvaus.

Pasaulio Lietuvių Jaunimo Trečiojo Kongreso Komitetas:

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## DR. BOBELIS U.S. DELEGATE IN TAIWAN

On July 24, at 7:30 p.m., a press conference was held at the Lithuanian American Council headquarters in Chicago. Dr. K. Bobelis, president of the Council, had just returned from the World Anti-Communist League Congress, held in Tapei, Taiwan and shared his experiences as an official United States delegate to the Congress.

Rev. J. Prunskis, media coordinator of the Lithuanian American Council, presented Dr. Bobelis to reporters, stating that never before did a Lithuanian fill the high position of United States delegate to the WACL Congress.

Dr. Bobelis began his statement by first summarizing the World-Anti-Communist League development and present stage.

The WACL's major objectives are to "unify freedom-loving people of the world to effectively fight and defeat Communist aggression, and to develop the people's anti-Communist unity into anti-Communist cooperation at the government level". It is truly a large and powerful international organization, having 92 member units, including 63 national members, 29 organizational and associate members.

This year the WACL held an international Congress in Tapei, Taiwan July 14-19, synchronizing it with Captive Nations Week. The purpose of the Congress was to show the world that there is no freedom in Communist countries, but only suffering and depression. Over 3000 delegates were present, representing most of the free world.



There were three official delegates from the United States: Congressman Lemar Baker, Attn. Fred Shlaffley - president of the U.S. chapter of WACL, and Dr. Bobelis. Dr. Bobelis said he wasn't sure why the State Department chose him to be one of the three but said he was told by Congr. Derwinski that the State Department highly regards the Lithuanian American Council as a strong anti-Communist force.

Though Dr. Bobelis was supposed to represent the peoples of Captive Nations living in the United States, he said he was mostly addressed in newspapers and TV interviews as the president

Aloyzas Pakalniškis

of the Lithuanian American Council or even as the president of all Lithuanians.

The three U.S. delegates landed in Tapei, Taiwan on July 14. Dr. Bobelis said they had a red carpet reception at the airport. Top officials of the Taiwan government greeted and escorted them to the luxurious Grand Hotel. Each delegate had a separate chauffeured car with an escort for the rest of the week.

The same night there was an official opening of the Congress in the Grand Hotel. Monday and Tuesday were set aside to tour Taiwan's points of interest.

Dr. Bobelis said he was surprised at the fantastic technological progress in Taiwan. The people of Taiwan are fervently nationalistic, and they even work Sundays to raise the welfare of their country. They are preparing themselves for the day when they will return to help restore a free China.

The United States delegates were flown to a highly fortified islet of the China republic, 2000 ft. from the Communist China mainland. Every day, approximately one hundred persons swim from the mainland to this small island in search of freedom. The three delegates actually saw one such refugee come out of the water. Dr. Bobelis said Red. Baker was especially moved by this sight and through a translator asked the man why he fled Communist China. The refugee answered that he fled from terror - there is no personal freedom in Communist China and one does not know if he will survive till tomorrow.

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Bobelis was one of three delegates interviewed live on Taiwan's TV. He was asked on the program if there was any resistance to Communism in Eastern Europe. Dr. Bobelis talked about Lithuania, mentioning Kalanta and the youth riots following his death, Kudirka's leap to freedom, Lithuanians' petitions for religious freedom, and other moves in direct opposition of the Communist government. The Chinese interviewers were genuinely surprised that there was such a resistance against the regime.

Wednesday morning, July 17, the first of three symposiums were held. 350 delegates from WACL's youth chapter organized the symposium. Dr. Bobelis said he never saw the younger generation speak so fervently against Communism - the young delegates actually shook with hatred.

At the second symposium Wednesday afternoon, 44 notable refugees from Communist China such as party leaders gave short talks on why they fled their homeland.

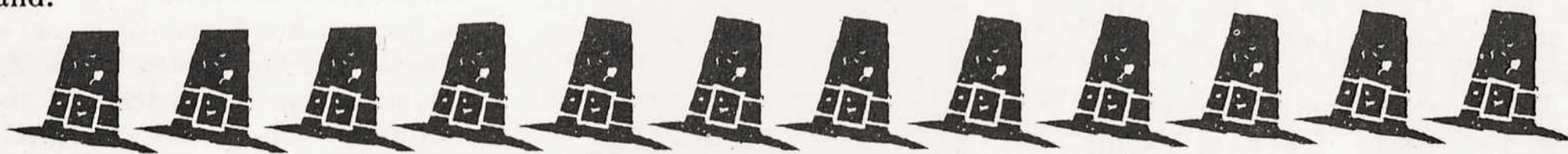
Thursday, World Freedom Day, was the climatic day of the Congress. 5000 people gathered in Tapei's auditorium and over 100,000 more crowded outside listening to the outdoor loudspeakers. Dr. Bobelis was one of the ten speakers during this ceremony. In his speech he mentioned the Communist enslavement of Lithuania and talked about the present danger of Communism. His speech seemed to be well-accepted by the audience. He received many congratulations and the entire speech was printed in Taiwan's major newspapers where he was referred to as the president of the Lithuanian American Council.

On Friday, during the third, political symposium, the problems of world freedom and the question of compromise with communist governments were discussed. Dr. Bobelis passed out Lithuanian genocide books published by the American Lithuanian Council. He said the books made a big impression on the delegates who until

then thought there was only psychological torture in the Soviet Union. Friday evening, the Congress was closed.

Lithuania certainly became well-known among the delegates and people of Taiwan. It was emphasized in the Congress declarations that the Baltic states were the first to fall under Communist aggression. The American Lithuanian Council became an official member of WACL through the United States chapter, and it will represent all Lithuanians in the world.

Every five years the Lithuanian-American Council organizes a Political Congress for all Lithuanian-Americans. This year, September 27 through 29, the eighth such Congress was held in Chicago. Many Lithuanians attended, thus showing the United States government that we are a big unified movement and that we will fight any attempt of the government to sell Lithuania to the Russians.



## OFICIALUS SKYRIUS OFFICIAL NEWS

### MEMBERSHIP DUES - A REMINDER...

The dues for 1975 have been raised to:

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7.00 If a member joins between Jan. to March

5.25 If a member joins between April to June

3.50 For July to September

1.75 For October to December

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All members dues are due January 1.

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Vytiškai,

Ada Sinkwitz  
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Dayton, Ohio 45404



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I am home in heaven, dear ones;  
Oh, so happy and so bright!  
There is perfect joy and beauty  
In this everlasting light.  
All the pain and grief is over,  
Every restless tossing passed;  
I am now at peace forever,  
Safely home in heaven at last.

And He came Himself to meet me  
In that way so hard to tread;  
And with Jesus' arm to lean on  
Could I have one doubt or dread?  
Then you must not grieve so sorely,  
For I love you dearly still;  
Try to look beyond earth's shadows,  
Pray to trust our Father's Will.

There is work still waiting for you,  
So you must not idly stand;  
Do it now, while life remaineth -  
You shall rest in Jesus' land.  
When that work is all completed,  
He will gently call you Home;  
Oh, the rapture of that meeting,  
Oh, the joy to see you come!



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Šių metų birželio mėn. 8 d. po sunkios ir ilgos ligos su šiuo pasauliu atsiskyrė ir iškeliavo į amžiną gyvenimą didelė Lietuvos Vytė a. a. Rožė Sadauskienė - Simonaitė.

Kiek man teko pažinti Rožę Sadauskienę ir jos vyrą Juozą, jie nuo jaunystės dienų dirbo dėl Lietuvos, lietuvių ir Lietuvos Vyčių. A. a. Rožė Sadauskienė-Simonaitė gimė 1904 metais gruodžio mėn. 10 d. didelėje lietuvių kolonijoje Mt. Carmel, Pa. anglių kasėjo šeimoje. A. a. Rožei neteko užaugti Mt. Carmel, nes jos tėveliai Motiejus ir Magdalena Simonaičiai, turėdami didelę šeimą paliko Mt. Carmel ir su keturiom dukrom Magdalena, Elena, Rože, Viktorija ir dviem sūnum, Jonu ir Pranu, išvažiavo ieškoti geresnio gyvenimo į Christoffer, Ill. Čia Rožės tėvelis tuoj susirado gal kiek pelningesni, bet vėl anglių kasyklose darbą. (Nes tais laikais, imigrantams buvo sunku gauti geresnių ir lengvesnių fabrikuose darbų). Rožės tėveliai begyvendami Christoffer, Ill., dar susilaukė trečio sūnaus Kazimiero ir taip sunkiai dirbdami, užaugino didelę šeimą iš keturių dukterų ir trijų sūnų.

A. a. Rožė, paaugus ir nenorėdama gyventi anglių kasyklų rajone, su sesutėmis Magdalena ir Elena apėjo Christoffer, Ill. ir atvyko į Clevelandą, Ohio, apsistojo pas gimines, tuoj susirado darbus ir pradėjo savistovų gyvenimą. Pirsirašė prie Lietuvos Vyčių 25-tos Kuopos, Choro, Šv. Jurgio parapijos Choro ir kitų lietuviškų organi-

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zacijų. Dainuodamos, giedodamos choruose, vaidindamos teatruose a. a. Rožė su sesutėmis Elena ir Magdalena pasidarė didelės lietuvių veikėjos.

Norėdamos pramokti geriau lietuvių kalbą, a. a. Rožė su sesutėmis Elena ir Magdalena tris žiemas lankė lietuvių kalbos kursus, kur Juozas Sadauskas mokino lietuvių gramatiką ir istoriją. A. a. Rožė, priklausydama Lietuvos Vyčių 25-tai Kuopai, susipažino Vyčių veikėją Juozą Sadauską, su kuriuo 1916 metais sukūrė lietuvišką-Vytišką šeimą.

Gerai įsikūrę Clevelande, sesutės Rožė, Elena ir Magdalena, persikvietė į Clevelandą ir savo tėvelius, sesutę ir tris brolius Joną, Praną ir Kazimierą. A. a. Rožė priklausydama Lietuvos Vyčių 25-tai Kuopai ir eidama įvairias valdybos pareigas, tuoj pirašė ir kitą sesutę su broliais prie 25-tos Vyčių Kuopos.

Susiorganizavus Vyčiam senijoram, a. a. Rožė daug veikė ir buvo renkama įvairiom valdybos pareigom, buvo apdovanota Lietuvos Vyčių org. Trečiuoju Garbės Ženklu ir taip išbuvo prie Lietuvos Vyčių Senijorų Kuopos, iki Aukščiausias pasikvietė į amžinybę.

Abu Sadauskai, Juozas ir a. a. Rožė priklausydami įvairiom lietuviškom organizacijom, lietuviškom parapijom, dirbdami lietuvių visuomenėje, susilaukė vienturtės dukrelės Rožės-Ann, ją gražiai išaugino, išleido baigti aukštąjį mokslą ir dabar mokytojauja Clevelando miesto ribose. Jaunoji duktė Rožė-Ann, bemokytojaudama susipažino su Vladu Welsh, sukūrė šeimą ir gražiai augina dukrą Jenifer ir sūnų Bryan, tik gaila, kad neilgai močiutė a. a. Rožė Sadauskienė galėjo džiaugtis savo anūkais.

A. a. Rožė Sadauskienė buvo pašarvota Adelės ir sūnaus W. Jakubauskų laidotuvių namuose, kuria

kas vakaras lankė giminės ir gausi lietuvių ir kitataučių publika. Paskutinį vakarą, birželio mėn. 10., laidotuvių namuose, atsisveikinimo žodį tarė pencininkų vardu Clevelando lietuvių veikėjas p-nas F. Eidimtas, Vyčių Senijorų vardu, prie karsto stovint garbės sargybai, Ignui Visockiui, P. Jurgatavičiui, St. Sankalaitei ir Antanui Mačiokui, gražų žodį tarė Kuopos sekretorė Vytė M. Treinauskaitė. Po atsisveikinimo kalbų, muzikai Julii Karėnui vadovaujant visi sugiedojo "Marija, Marija", po to, Vyčių Senijorų Dvasios Vadas, Klebonas Kun. Angelaitis, atkalbėjo rožančių.

Antradienio rytą, a. a. Rožė Sadauskienė gausios palydos buvo nulydėta į Švč. Mergelės N. Pagalbos parapijos bažnyčią, kur Senijorų Dvasios Vadas Klebonas Kun. Angelaitis, asistuojant Kun. A. Goldokoskiui ir Kun. Dziegoraičiui atnašavo Šv. Mišias ir pasakė gražų pamokslą pabrėždamas, kaip a. a. Rožė Sadauskienė buvo pavyzdinga katalikė ir lietuviė motina.

Po Šv. Mišių, a. a. Rožė Sadauskienė virš 30 mašinų vilkstinėj buvo nulydėta į Visų Sielų kapines, kur prie duobės maldas atkalbėjo Kleb. Kun. Angelaitis.

Kapuose, visi dalyviai buvo pakviesti a. a. Rožės vyro, Juozo Sadausko ir dukros Rožės-Ann Welsh-Sadauskaitės pietum į parapijos valgyklą.

Giliame nuliūdime pasiliko vyras Juozas, duktė Rožė-Ann, jos vyras Vladas Welsh, du anūkai ir kiti giminės.

A. a. Rožės Sadauskienės trys sesutės Magdalena Rinkeviez, Elena Kuzienė, Viktorija Mačiokienė ir vienas brolis Jonas Simonaitis yra mirę anksčiau.

Amžiną atilsį tegul duoda tau Viešpats ir amžinoji šviesa tegul šviečia tau, tavo sesutėm ir broliui Jonui.



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## Calendar



### NOVEMBER

- 3 MAD FALL CONVENTION, Amsterdam, N.Y.  
C-100 Hosts.
- 16 C-12, New York, 60th ANNIVERSARY THANKS-  
GIVING MASS & DINNER, 5:00 P.M., Our  
Lady of Vilnius Church & Hall, New York, N.Y.
- 23 C-17 & C-17 Srs., NOVEMBER-FEST, Lithuanian  
Citizens' Club, So. Boston, Mass.

### DECEMBER

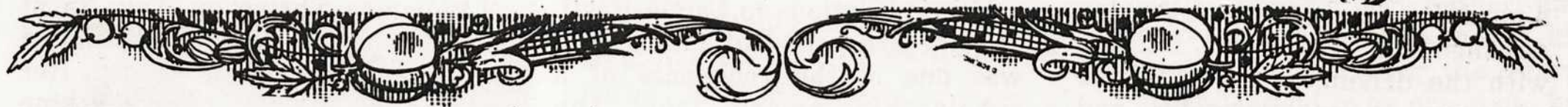
- 14 C-112 Chicago — Christmas Party, K of L. Bldg.,  
Chicago, Illinois
- 15 NED TV MASS, 9 a.m.—Channel 7, WNAC TV in  
Government Center, Boston, Mass.

### JANUARY

- 18 IID Choir — Dinner-Dance, Pakstas Hall, Chicago, Ill.

### AUGUST

- ? 62nd NATIONAL CONVENTION, New York, N.Y.  
Mid-Atlantic District, Hosts.



#### IN MEMORIAM

Please remember  
in your prayers...

**EVA TRECIOKAS**

Member of C-29

Newark, N.J.

Died September 21, 1974

# Vyčiai Veikia



## Council Activities

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### C-96 - DAYTON, OHIO

Captive Nation's Week observance was held at the monument of the Three Crosses on July 21. Frank Ambrose was master of ceremonies and Margie Grushas the main speaker for the Lithuanians. What Margie had to say was timely. Our Juniors also took part in the program. Al and Albina Wallis hosted the Coffee Social that was held in the church hall following the 10 A.M. Mass and program.

On July 17 Mike and Fran Petkus assisted by Ed Sluzas, hosted the Jrs to a swim party at Cowen Lake. The perfect weather made it a good day. The Jrs spent the day at Kings Island on July 31. Helping with the driving, along with the advisors, Eloise Berczelly and Sarah Petkus, were Walter Lastoskas, George Mikalauskas and Mike F. Petkus. The grown-ups had just as much fun as the Jrs, we hear!

With the annual parish picnic behind us, July 28, Ray Steinbrunner, co-chairman; Karolyn Ambrose, in charge of the kitchen; and the many Knights and Jrs who worked have now had their rest. Mother Nature was again on our side, and we are pleased to say the day was a success.

To Detroit C-79 a very large "Thank You" for hosting the 1974

Nat'l. Conv. Dayton is pleased to say we had 11 delegates: Mary Lucas, Ada Sinkwitz, Annadel Miller, Joe and Aldona Ryan, Al and Albina Wallis, Al and Margie Grushas, Mike and Alice Petkus. Our own Sally Miller and Mary A. Petkus represented the MCD. Sixteen members (2 were Jrs) attended as guests, - ten arriving in Charlie and Sarah Petkus' now famous 'bus'. We were proud to see Sally Miller on the Resolution Comm., Aldona Ryan on the Greetings Comm., and Mary Lucas on the Mandate Comm. Congratulations to Ada Sinkwitz and much luck for taking on the Nat'l. Fin. Sec'y chore. Stan Vaitkus has joined the Nat'l Ritual Board; congratulations! Aldona Ryan and Alice Petkus were presented with their Third Degree awards at the Friday luncheon. "Thank you" to the Chicago council for hosting a very warm hospitality gathering in their room on Friday night.

Congratulations to Laima Rastikis! We are proud of Laima who was one of the recipients of a scholarship award from the Knights. Laima is the first from the Dayton Council to be so honored. We were pleased for Jr. Pres. Michael F. Petkus who received a monetary gift from the Supreme Council as Dist. Rep. for the MCD area Jrs. Kathy Sinkwitz, Dayton Jrs. was also in attendance. We were sorry more Jrs weren't in attendance. They could develop inter-council friendships as so many of us have done in the regular councils.

We all wish Frank and Irene Petrauskas much luck with their newly formed C-140, Syracuse,

N.Y. Frank and Irene have been constant Dayton members for over 20 years, in spite of the distance. No fear though; friendship and ties with the Dayton group can never be severed.

A Swim Party was held in Fairborn, O. on Aug. 17. Social chairman, Mary Lucas, made all the arrangements. She was ably assisted by Sam and Maxine Bakanauskas. Those who came had a ball!

Pat Zelinskas and Mary Lucas returned with many stories to tell from their trip to five European countries with the Knights. Pat and Mary both had 'glows' about them from their adventures. Elinor Sluzas, Rita Ambrose and Judy Petrokas, upon returning home from their Caribbean Cruise, are convinced the Knights should plan a national convention using this mode of 'home council'. "It's the only way to go".

Mary Lucas hosted an outdoor Mass and Blessing of her new Lithuanian Shrine on Aug. 25 at her home. Mother Nature smiled on Mary with a beautiful day. Her shrine is the 16th outdoor shrine George Mikalauskas has hand-crafted. It was terrific to see Frank and Betty Petroski and Vicki Chepelonis in from Detroit C-79 for the occasion.

During Fr. Walter Katarskis' recent vacation, the parish was well taken care of by Rev. Fr. John Velutis, Chicago. Alice Petkus and Lou Prasmantas are doing well after their recent hospital stays. Congratulations to Ada Sinkwitz on the arrival of her fifth grandchild, a boy! Kitty Prasmantas did a fine job hosting the Parish's Eucharistic Vigil coffee break on

Aug. 3. Pleased to note Sue Mantz was not hurt when the gas tank fell off her car on the way home from the Swim Party!

#### C-25 - CLEVELAND, OHIO

C-25 would like to express their deepest sympathy to Joseph Sadauskas, Honorary Member - Cleveland Seniors - and his daughter Rose Ann, upon the death of their wife and mother, Rose, who passed away on June 8 after a lingering illness. Rose was a very brave and uncomplaining person. Many of our members knew her for many, many years, and will indeed miss her.

Nellie Arunski, who has recovered beautifully from her recent surgery, immensely enjoyed her tour of California and Nevada. A very happy part of her trip was her reunion with her daughter, Mary Ellen, who flew up from Denver to meet her in Las Vegas. Another highlight of her trip was her friendly phone chat with Ruta Lee while in Los Angeles.

Alice Karklius decided to go in the other direction and flew to New York City for a few days in July to look over the "Big City" and take in a few shows.

C-25 members extend their condolences to Adele Svet whose brother passed away in July.



**C-25 Swim Party: 1 to r: Frank Lucas, Ben Karklius, Eleanor Lucas, Betty August, Joanna Shigo, Vit August, Ursula Kunsitis, Bill Jakubs — Front row: Helen Jakubs, Alice Karklius**

We were pleased to see Bill Jakubs looking so well after recent surgery.

Helen and Mike Kubelavic's daughter Sandy became the bride of Mark Neitzelt on June 21. Many K of L'ers attended the wedding reception at the Manakiki Country Club. It was a wonderful wedding, and we enjoyed meeting so many old friends and former C-25 members.

This has been a busy, active summer for the Lucas' what with the marriage of their son, Frank, Jr. and also hosting a great swim party at the Hospitality Inn Aug. 3. Our members enjoyed swimming, playing shuffleboard, etc. and partaking of the luscious food and refreshments. We especially enjoyed the delicious torte baked and decorated so beautifully by our hostess. Thank you, Eleanor and Frank, for a wonderful time!

Al Shigo has been in and out of the hospital a number of times this year and we certainly hope his problems will soon be resolved. A highlight of Al & Joanna's summer was the visit of their son, Raymond and his family, from Maryland.

Congratulations to Ruth Guzauskas, Peter Luiza and Charles Machutas who received their Fourth Degree at the 61st Nat'l. Conv. in Detroit. Our council had an excellent representation at the Convention, and we thank C-79 for their hospitality and good fellowship. We all look forward to the "62nd" in New York.

Our Council's last swim party of the year was hosted by Helen and Bill Jakubs on Labor Day weekend. The weather wasn't the warmest, but the hospitality was the greatest. There weren't many swimmers, - but the water babies, Al Shigo, Nellie Arunski, Gene and Ursula Kunsitis, Charlie Machutas and his "five" enjoyed every ripple. We were happy to have Navy Lt. Georgiana Banellis join us. Georgiana is in Cleveland from Denver, Colo., studying at Case-Western Reserve University. We hope to see more of her during the year she is in our town.



**Recipients of Fourth Degree at 61st Nat'l Convention: Stella Sankal, Cleveland Srs.; Peter Luiza, Ruth Guzauskas & Charles Machutas, Council 25.**

A big WELCOME to new members Helen and John Garnis. We are very happy to have them in our council.

Father Joseph F. Angelaitis, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, retired after serving 35 years as Pastor there. A banquet honoring Father (celebrating both his 70th birthday and retirement from Pastoral duties) was held on Aug. 24. Our newly appointed Bishop James A. Hickey celebrated the Mass with Father. Surprise of the evening was the unexpected appearance of Col. John Glenn. Every member of C-25 wishes the best for Father and would like to thank him for his many kindnesses over the years. Father has a lot to be proud of - his accomplishments over the years speak for themselves. OLPH will not seem the same without him.

... Irene II

#### C-79 - DETROIT, MICH.

The party lights did not dim for a minute at the Chester Nashlon residence where the early arrivals met for a "Sip 'n' Dip" party at their lovely poolside. This was the beginning of an arm-long list of social and cultural events of the Nat'l. K of L Conv., hosted by our council, Au. 7-11. A heap of thanks

to all the ladies who brought all the homemade varieties.

Thursday Night the group bussed for a "stakes" engagement with Dinner & Races at DRC. For all the "poor souls" who lost, there were as many Lucky Liths who caught the money. The third race was honored "Knights of Lithuania". At that point we thought we would be showered, but the weather held on nicely until the finish.

Highlighting the Friday Awards Luncheon was the Third Degree Awards achieved by our members Ona Walls and Ann Zilvitis. Congratulations to them and others whose degrees were presented by Rita Pinkus. We were honored by the presence of our former pastor, Fr. M. Kundrat, who almost broke all speed records to get to the luncheon on time. Father gave a brief, but interesting commentary of his new parish at Memphis, Mich. After 18 yrs. at Divine Providence, we wish him success and health at his new post. Fr. Mike is always welcome to visit us whenever in town.

We were honored to have our two former National Spiritual Advisors, Fr. Kris of St. Peter's, and Fr. Stan of St. Marks, celebrate Masses on Friday and Saturday. We were happy that Fr. Simaitis of St. Anthony's was able to join some of our activities, as well as members from C-102 and 139.

Our Cultural Night, on Fri. Eve., at the Divine Prov. Hall reflected a variety of "independence", both in Lithuanian and English. Ralph Valatka, Jr., experienced in theatrical direction, produced a special skit "Save Me a Place". Valencia and Edw. Stanbursky were adored for their duet roles. And bravo to Rasa Zemaitis, daughter of Dr. Peter Z., who presented a great performance despite a serious auto accident last summer, when there was doubt about her recovery. Later in the evening we enjoyed Lith. group singing and even some dancing, accompanied by accordionist Ry-mas Kasbutis.

Saturday night's Banquet and Dance was a full house at the Div. Prov. Cultural Centre. Ralph Valatka, Sr., as usual, came thru with flying colors as M.C. Although it was a warm night, there were many dancing feet. Those lovely globe-lighted centerpieces that sparked coziness for dancing were made by Stella Hotra. Ačiū, Stell.

Bleary-eyed and tired from the "Night Before" there was a large attendance for Mass on Sunday. Highlighting the services was the presence of Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, from the Archdiocese of Detroit. Fourth Degree medals were presented to our following members: Anthony Dainus, Ruth Grasha, John Kolinske, Frank Petroski and Magdalena Smailis. Our congratulations! A Brunch followed Mass in the Cultural Center, and from comments heard, "it was the best". M.C. Charlie Step was at full helm at the honor table, ending the Convention with wishes of departure to all the delegates for a safe trip home. His finale worth repeating: "Let us not remember the bad things about this Convention, but bring back home the good memories".

As we may contemplate on the good memories, history was made during our Convention by the resignation of former Pres. Richard Nixon. Although he brought peace to the world, let us pray that he finds peace within himself.

In all of our events there was the "scary" confrontation of hosting a Nat'l. K of L Conv.; but the exultation we felt upon its success was rewarding. We had a hard-working committee, and everyone did their best to make this a pleasant Convention.

Incidentally, we cannot account for "the mystery" of the efficiency of the election of officers to the Su-

preme Council. There was no "quibbling", and delegates were eager to take office without much prodding. The sessions were speedy and the issues well-organized. Those lovely posters and placards at Ramada Inn, made by Rita Neverouck, were added attractions. The Ad Book carried a beautiful cover design by Elaine Redmond, daughter of M/M Clem Patocki. Thank you, gals, and to all who participated at our events.

Carol and Gerry Zager trotted off to Toronto for a business seminar during the Convention, but made it back in time to enjoy the Sunday Services and Brunch. The Byvilles flew to a nice vacation in California. They visited with Emil's sister, and Phyllis' twin sister, Mildred; took in sight-seeing, highlighted by a reunion of his WW II Flyers' Squadron... John and Julie Belickas, and brother A. Dainus trekked to their 'ole "stomping grounds" in Tawas, Mich... George and Marie Kase lived it up in Toronto the week of Labor Day; then on to Montreal and Quebec, and home via the Eastern coast, stopping for a visit with their son and family in Conn. No sooner home, Marie rolled up her sleeves to prepare for the 1st anniv. of the Dedication of our church, Sept. 8... The Frank Petroskis journeyed to Dayton for the blessing of Mary Lucas' outdoor shrine. We hear it was a nice event and they were really "blessed"... Joining the ranks of the wedded folk is Barbara Vitchus, a daughter of Bernie and Adeline, who was married to Bill Milligan, July 12. We wish you much happiness... Best wishes to Maggie Smailis who moved to a new home in Dearborn Hgts... Just 3 weeks prior to the Nat'l. Conv., we received word of the death of Ruth Grasha's grandmother, Petrone Dulkis, July 18, at the sweet age of 85. Our deep sympathy to the Grasha family, and sincere condolences to the Arman family... Also, remember in your prayers Rose Miknis who passed away following a lengthy illness... Sick list:





Adeline Vitkus, Marie Kase, Adele Vale, Violet Panavas, Helen Mykolaitis, Estelle Gogelis. We wish them a speedy recovery. Ann Kratage lost her dear mother, Frances Kratavicius, the early part of June; and death claimed Stanley Zvirblis, brother of members John, and Mary Bernadis, during the same week. Our condolences to the Kratage and Zvirblis families... Brian Morrison, son of Helen Tucker's niece, Carol, who is a muscular dystrophy victim in a wheel chair, appeared on the Jerry Lewis' Labor Day Telethon. Brian made a presentation of near \$700. as a result of collections by Douglas Tucker and his friends at Ford's Field at Dog Auction. Your volunteer work is much appreciated, Doug, and we thank you... This Christmas, Soffi will not be sending cards; instead, I will contribute to my favorite charity - the needy children.

Remember your Dues. Let's make C-79 100%.

... Soffi



## NEW ENGLAND

### DISTRICT

C-10 - ATHOL-GARDNER, MASS.

Among some 800 graduates receiving Master degrees on June 8 at the Fitchburg State College graduation ceremonies at the George R. Wallace Civic Center, was Blanche Genaitis of Gardner, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education. Blanche, an active member of C-110 for many years, has worked very hard to earn her degree, - attending college evenings, summers, and one-year days. It was a chore, but it was even more rewarding when one is already a grandmother. Congratulations and good luck, Blanche!

The NED Officer's Meeting and Summer Outing was held on July 21 at the Lithuanian Country Club



*N.E.D. Meeting held at Gardner Lithuanian Country Club l. to r:*

*Al Akule, Mary Minkus, Al Jaritis, Dottie Sinkavich.*

C-30 - WESTFIELD, MASS.

Celebration of the Eucharist by Rev. Vincent Puidokas Pastor of St. Casimir's Church and our Spiritual Advisor, took place on April 21, on the occasion of his 40th Anniversary. Mass was held at 10:30 A.M. with Rev. Vincent Puidokas officiating and Rev. Julius Jutt and Rev. Anthony Jutt assisting. Mrs. Florence Prelock was Father's first Baptism, and Mrs. Louise Gates was his first wedding.

A reception was held at St. Casimir's Men's Club Hall from 2 to 5 P.M. Refreshments were served, and the hall was decorated to perfection. Frank Bernadicius, chairman, and Benedict Coach, members of our council, did a marvelous job. Members of the K of L and their families, parishioners and friends came to pay their congratulations. Among the honored guests were Senator Alan D. Sisitsky of Mass. who presented Father with a plaque in commemoration of this occasion. State Rep. Peter Velis was also present at the ceremonies. Father was presented with a portable color TV, along with many other gifts from members of our parish societies.

Members of the clergy who came from neighboring churches to congratulate Father were Rev's A. Budreckas, J. Petrauskas, A. Seputa, A. Jutt, J. Jutt, J. Miller, Jinatutis. The pastors from all the Westfield Catholic churches at-



*C-10: Charles & Blanche Genaitis*

in Gardner. At least 50 attended the day long activities. Welcome back again.

Blanche and Charles Genaitis attended the Detroit Nat'l. Conv., along with daughter Lillian Erickson and sons Philip and Paul. On vacation, they visited the ten Lithuanian churches in Chicago, the Balzekas Museum, and other places of interest which included Niagara Falls.

St. Francis Parish Picnic was held Aug. 18 at the Lith. Country Club, also. About 1,000 parishioners and friends attended, including K of L's from other cities. Worcester and Lawrence were represented. Brone Wisniauskas had a Lithuanian Cultural Display at the picnic.

... Vincukas

tended. About 300 persons were present. It was a beautiful affair, and we extend our best wishes for more successful years to our beloved pastor.

Our council hosted a supper in honor of our patron Saint, St. Casimir, that was held at St. Casimir's Men's Club Hall.

Members of the other organizations in the parish also assisted. Fran and Bill Waiwat were the K of L hosts. The food was delicious, and to our surprise, the desert was cookies made in the form of mushrooms, which were eaten with ice cream.

Following the meal, our Guest Speaker was Dr. James Z. Gailiunas D.M.D. of Hartford, Conn. who is an authority on mushrooms. He showed colored slides and explained which are edible and those that are poisonous.

We all enjoyed the evening, and we're certain everyone learned something about mushrooms and will know the various species when we go picking them in the woods.

... Louise Renaud

C-135 - ANSONIA, CONN.

Your prayers are asked for the repose of the soul of William Tyson, father of Jack, and for Theodora Gyba, mother of Howard, both of whom passed away July 14.

John Sabulis, (D3) President of the Board of Aldermen in Ansonia, acted as Mayor of our fair city during the absence of Mayor Michael J. Adanti, while he attended the Democratic State Convention last June.

Father Paul P. Sabulis, our beloved pastor was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury. He was taken ill June 10, the day after our parish picnic. After spending a few weeks in the hospital, he was sent to St. Anthony's Parish in Prospect to convalesce. The K of L, the Lady's Guild and other organizations had Masses offered, and all parishioners prayed for his quick recovery. Everyone's prayers were answered, as Father Paul returned to St. Anthony's, Ansonia, on Sept. 3rd, a new man. Twenty-

two pounds lighter in weight, a clean bill of health, and seeing and talking to parishioners who sent him cards and gifts are the answers to his prayers. He is a happy man, and so are his parishioners.

During Father Paul's absence, Father Raymond B. Yuskauskas from St. Joseph's Parish in Waterbury performed the duties of pastor like an old pro. Father Ray, as everyone called him, left Ansonia on Sept. 3rd. He took with him the love and best wishes of all of us. Good Luck, Father, our prayers go with you.

The Parish Picnic this year was a huge success. Our "Blini King" Casey Svelnys, couldn't run the potato pancake concession due to other commitments. However, our Parish Council's willing and untiring Isabel Wiacek took over the duties and disposed of 150 pounds of potatoes in Kugelis and Blinis, - plus her other duties directing kitchen activities. Stan Twerian, General Chairman, thanks the Catholic Men's Club, the C.Y.O., the Children of Mary, the Lithuanian Political Club, the Lady's Guild and the K of L for their donations, time and effort without which our picnic would not have been the success it was. Special thanks go to Stella and Andy Spak, who donated all of the hot dogs, hamburger rolls, buns, condiments, etc., for our Hot Dog Stand.

The "Used, but not Abused" K of L stand, under the direction of Ann Gyba and Lillian Chaplik, brought in \$80. profit this year. (Note: this included the 50 cents donation made by Ann Gyba, co-chairman, who believes in round numbers).

The profit from the picnic is being split: one half to the Parish General Fund and the other half to the Parish Project Fund. Number one priority on the Project Fund is to transform the empty lot across the street into a parking lot. A parking lot is a necessity and a project which demands all of our cooperation in future events sponsored by the hard-working Parish Council.

Mildred and Walter Stachowicz are happy parents. Their daughter, Lorraine Ann, married Stanley F. Kapinos of Lake Peekskill, N.Y. Lorraine is a Sixth Grade Teacher at Long Hill School, Shelton. Her husband is employed by the State of Conn. at Southern Conn. State College.

We are all pleased to hear that Ann Gyba and Casey Svelnys are well again after spending a few days at Griffin Hospital.

Congratulations to Sue Twerian, daughter of Lil and Stan Twerian, who just finished a very successful performance co-starring as "Fran Kubelik" in "Promises, Promises" at the Derby High School the last two weekends in August. Sue performed with the Valley Regional Community Theater Group raising funds for Derby's Tercentenary Fund Raising Committee, and is a sophomore at Southern Conn. State College.

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The Annual 4th of July Picnic was held at the K of L Bldg., under the Chairmanship of Leon Pauksta, who did a stupendous job. Treasurer for the day was our very efficient Irene Sankus. Gerry Mack and Monica Kasper worked one of the booths and the candy booth (pora ar lyčna) was handled by Eleanore Laurin. The Juniors once again manned a booth, which was under the supervision of Frank Zapolis. Children and adults alike enjoyed the Toy booth which Al and Julie Zakarka managed.

What is a picnic without kugelis and dešros? Thanks to Mrs. Petruilis, there was plenty. Cashiers for the kitchen were Barbara Klevinsky and Sophie Nieminsky.



### CAPTIVE NATIONS PARADE, CHICAGO:

Left: Lithuanian Representatives. L to R: John Evans, Sr. Roseanne of Maria H.S., Rev. Adolph Stasys, Counsel Gen. Josephine Dauzvardis, Theodore Blinstrubas, Mr. Baliunas. Right: Side View of Baltic Nation's Float.

Music was provided by the Walter Berry orchestra. The dance contest was judged by Dr. Kriaučeliūnas, Charles Stephens and Sue Krause. Bartenders Al Brazis, Vince Samoska, Ed Krivickas, Al Raubiskis, plus a score of others were kept quite busy.

During the course of the day, people were coming and going. What a wonderful sight for those who worked so hard. We thank all who came and made it such a success, and we hope to see them all again next year.

The Nat'l. Conv. was well attended by Chicagoans. Sr. Delegates were Adele Gabalas, H.M. and Gediminas Janula. C-36: Jerome Jankus, Richard Shlaustas and Peggy Zakaras. C-112: Ed Krivickas, Estelle Rogers, Al Brazis, Eleanor Laurin, H.M., Al Raubiskis, Barbara Klevinsky, Aldona Gylys, and Tony Yuknis. District: Irene Sankus and Leon Pauksta. Barbara Klevinsky was busy on the Greetings Comm. and Leon Pauksta served on the Nominating Comm. "K of L Organizational Problems" was the subject of the panel moderated by Irene Sankus and was enlightening to those who attended.

All delegates were invited to an old-fashioned Chicago party on Friday nite. Through the courtesy of C-79, the party was held in the Hospitality Suite. Room 801 was the scene for additional Chicago hospitality with hostesses Grace, Ace and Irene.

Heartiest congratulations to our new S.C. Pres. Leon Pauksta. Best



Some K of L participants. l to r: C-112 Pres. John Evans, IID Choir Pres., Estelle Rogers, IID Trustee, Albina Gaides.

wishes to Irene Sankus, who was re-elected Treas., John Norusis - Scholarship Comm., Adele Gabalas - Archives Comm., and Gediminas Janula - Lithuanian Language Comm.

We are looking forward to the next Convention which will be hosted by the Mid-Atlantic Dist.

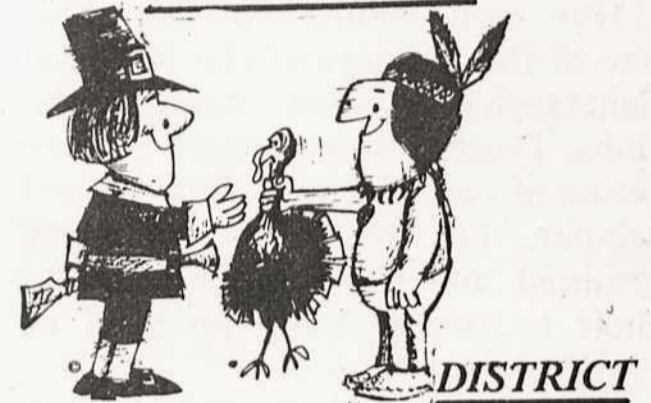
The K of L Golf Outing was held in conjunction with the Lith. Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 14 at Palos Country Club. K of L winners were Dolores Wainauskis and Rich Shlaustas.

Hope to see everyone at the 15th Memories of Lithuania Banquet to be held Feb. 9.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Helen Gudauskas, C-14, a member and officer of the K of L Choir. Her cheerfulness and smiling face will be missed by many.

... Hoosier

### MID-ATLANTIC



C-100 - AMSTERDAM, N.Y.

Greetings from Council 100. Summer has gone by and our council is preparing to host the Mid-Atlantic District Convention on November 3 (postponed from October 13).

A bit of catching up on what has been happening... Father Baltch and Gene Gobis returned from Lithuania on July 18. Many interesting tales can be told by both; loads of pictures and slides were taken; relatives in many instances were met for the first time... It was a boy (Joseph Jonas) for Regina and John Kot!.. Lake George's Blue Water Manor was the vacationing area for Sadie & Charles Karbus and Tony & Ann Radzevich...

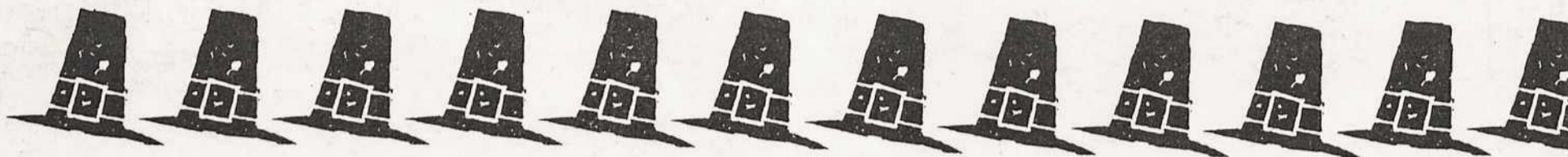
Delegates attending the Detroit Convention were President Tony Radzevich (re-elected National Trustee), Vice-President Gene Gobis, Ed Baranauskas (elected Co-Chairman of Public Relations) and wife, Eleanore and children Barbara and Tom.

It was good to see old friends: Estelle & Vida Gogelis, Frank &

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Sophie Zager, Carl Gobis, Bob Boris, Anna Mae Uznis, Stanley Vaitkus, Loretta Stukas, Julie Aleshunas, Grazina Vaskelis, Ann Mitchell, Mary Lucas, and many more.

Our own Danny Kabasin was one of the winners of the National Scholarship Award. Congratulations, Danny! Our council is very proud of you. Not only is he a good scholar, but he is an excellent organist and choir director! (The choir is mainly made up of K of L'ers).

Council 100 made it again... First council in its category to be paid up in full! Valio, valio, Amsterdamo vyčiams!

We really enjoyed listening to Rev. Pugevičius. He was the moderator on the problems of Lithuanian parishes. He stated in his talk that the melting pot theory is gone, it did not work. The USA is a multi-cultural country, which has now changed to the Mosaic theory. Each ethnic group has its bit to add to the USA. Each person keeps his own character, his own identity, and his own individuality. He concluded one part of his discussion by saying, "Ethnic groups are now in. It is now respectable to be ethnical!"

Everyone get going and get new members - **ETHNIC GROUPS ARE NOW IN.**

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