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### UKRAINIANS AND THEIR CITIES IMPRESS AMERICAN JOURNALIST

The Cleveland Press staff writer, Theodore Andrica, who recently toured the Soviet Union, had some favorable comments about Ukrainians and their cities in his dispatches from Kiev and Lviv in the August 11 and 12th numbers of that Cleveland, Ohio, daily.

Landing in Kiev—to quote him—you are immediately impressed with the neat airport building. After awhile you notice that the people in Kiev seem kinder than those in Moscow.

Another thing you observe here in Ukraine, is that quite a few men wear shirts embroidered with the national emblems of Ukraine. If you saw anyone in Moscow in an embroidered peasant shirt, it was a Ukrainian you saw.

Kiev is now a big beautiful city, much larger than before the war. Its wide boulevards with those in Moscow and there is more color in Kiev than in Moscow. It is part of the difference between the Ukrainians and the more stolid Great Russians.

In spite of limitations inherent in the Soviet system, there is considerable wealth in Ukraine and the farmers show it.

Here you find the Ukrainian who is willing to talk to you and just as well instructed by the Soviet propaganda machine as the Muscovite is.

Perhaps because so many Ukrainians live in America the Kiev people are more eager to learn something about the United States. And because so many have relatives in the United States, their conversation with strangers is more animated than in Moscow.

Writing from Lviv, Western Ukraine, Mr. Andrica noted that—to quote him again—before 1918 this city belonged to Austria and was called Lemberg. From 1918 to 1940 it belonged to Poland and was called Lwow.

Since 1945 it has belonged to the Soviet Union and has been changed to Lviv.

Many things have changed here besides the city's name. For one, the Polish language lost its place in the community and Ukrainian took over. The city is called (and al-

ways has been—Edit.) the capital of Western Ukraine and you are never permitted to forget that. When you mention the fact that it was a Polish city, too, the subject is rapidly changed.

Old Lemberg and Lwow hands who are still around are not reluctant to talk German to a foreigner, if it is obvious that the visitor cannot talk Ukrainian or Polish.

The old George Hotel is still doing business and generally speaking life is not more difficult than in other Soviet cities.

Many Lviv people remember the older, better days. This is not so in the Soviet cities in Great or White Russia where the young people remember nothing but the Soviet way of life.

The airport building here is an example of the great effort made to impress the visitor that Lviv is Ukrainian and nothing else.

The interior of the building is richly decorated in Ukrainian colors, the beams supporting the ceiling are expertly carved with Ukrainian designs.

It would take more days than I had in Lviv to find what the older population thinks of the new Soviet regime. Older people with whom I talked were not sure who I was, so they were more reserved than in Kiev or in Moscow.

There was no need to say much about America, since most of the Lviv people knew that America is not as black as the Soviet propaganda paints it.

Here, too, there are many people who have close relations in the United States.

The food served here was closer to the western idea than in Kiev and Moscow. One of the more universally featured dishes in Lviv is Hungarian goulash.

Regardless what they may think of you, all officials in Lviv are very courteous and willing to help. Leaving the Soviet Union I went through customs at Lviv.

My luggage was very lightly examined and the customs men were all smiles. I was almost sorry to leave—concludes Mr. Andrica.

Close to six thousand Ukrainian Americans and Canadians gathered in the City of Buffalo, New York, at Creek-side Grove, last Sunday, August 17th, to (1) commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the Hunger Siege of Ukraine by Moscow, and (2) to hold a Protest Manifestation Against Soviet Russian Occupation of Ukraine.

The affair—the 9th of its kind—was arranged by the Organization of the Liberation Front of Canada and the United States.

It was opened Sunday morning at 11 a. m. by requiem services for the many million Ukrainian victims of Soviet Russian instigated famine and other genocidal practices in Ukraine, with Rev. M. Voyakowsky at the altar.

Among those attending the manifestation were the Reverend Fathers Krawchuk and Ilevich, U.S. Congressman John R. Pillion (R.), and representatives of various Ukrainian Canadian and American organizations and the press.

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Principal addresses were delivered by Prof. Kniashynsky, who had spent many years in Soviet concentration camps; Prof. Ivan Wowchuk, head of the Organization for Defense of Four Freedoms for Ukraine; Dr. Roman Malaschuk, head of the Canadian League for Ukraine's Liberation; and Congressman John Pillion, known for his oft-expressed views opposing Soviet Russian expansionism and communism.

The main speaker was Mr. Jaroslav Stetko, who spoke on the subject of the pro-free Ukraine and anti-Communist movement.

Among the greetings to the manifestation, telegrams and letters from organizations in the U.S., Canada, Germany and France were read.

Saturday evening a Ukrainian cultural program was presented, in connection with the demonstration, in the "Dniipro" Hall in Buffalo.

A theatrical group, headed by Mr. Kononiv, presented a program entitled "Then and Now", which featured Ukrainian folk, Stchowi Strilitsi and modern songs, as well as sketches and musical montages.

Taking part in the program were Mrs. I. Kononiv, Valya Kalyk, Y. Pinot-Rudakevych, W. Shashariwsky, B. Bazail (musical accompaniment) and F. Lutsyshyn (stage scene director).

### Ukrainian Americans, Canadians Protest Soviet Genocide in Ukraine

force toward sovereignty and independence; the assassination of most prominent Ukrainian leaders, like Otaman Symon Petlura, Colonel Eugene Konowaletz, General Taras Chuprynka serving as most evident examples.

The resolutions further called attention to the fact that, in the words of Abraham Lincoln "no house can stand divided—half free and half slave." It assured the freedom loving nations "that there will be no peace in the world as long as any nation is enslaved, as long as the fundamental principles of justice, equality, and freedom are denied to any man."

The resolutions also brought to the fore that "the Ukrainian people self-determined themselves politically in the years of 1918-1921 when the Ukrainian National State was re-established, and then defended by Ukraine's best sons and daughters. The Russian Bolsheviks, however, conquered and enslaved Ukraine according to their political plans; to preserve the Russian Empire, and, eventually, to dominate the whole world."

Finally, the resolutions reminded everyone "that the Russian Bolsheviks, being unable to break down the resistance of Ukraine, and especially of the Ukrainian peasants, forced the entire peasantry into the collective farms, and besieged Ukraine with a planned famine in the years of 1932-1933, in result of which more than 6 million Ukrainians were doomed to a hunger death. All grain was confiscated from the peasants by the Communist authorities and watchtowers all over Ukraine guarded the accumulated grain against their rightful owners."

In an appeal to the Free World, the manifestation participants urged it "not to forget the victims of Russian violence in Ukraine."

They further protested against the "status quo" of a tacit acceptance of the Russian Bolshevik terror in Ukraine by the governments of the Free World.

In conclusion, they urged "the recognition of the rights of the Ukrainians to live in their own state, to enjoy a government of their own choice..." and, moreover, that "the United Nations defend the rights of all nations, not only those selected and privileged... with the final request that "assistance be given to the Ukrainian independence movement by all nations of the world, because only through political sovereignty to all, can Communism ever be defeated."

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### 2,000 Took Part in the 28th Ukrainian Day in Youngstown

More than 2,000 Ukrainians of Youngstown, Ohio and surrounding cities celebrated the 28th Annual Ukrainian Day, Sunday, July 27th, at the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church Pavilion (Berkley Woods) with a program of folk songs by the Ukrainian Chorus Trembita (SUMA) under the direction of Mr. Myron Zmurkewycz, and Ukrainian dancers by the St. John Orthodox Church dance group of Sharon, Pa., directed by Mr. Stephan Sivulich, and violin solo by Geraldine Yarosh, accompanied by the SUMA Mandolin Orchestra.

The annual event, sponsored by the Mahoning County Chapter of Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, was directed by Mr. Peter Lischak.

Mr. Michael Yarosh, president of the local chapter of UCCA, introduced Professor Lev E. Dobriansky, who spoke on the Middle East, the Captive Nations and United States. Dr. Dobriansky stated that Americans of Ukrainian ancestry had the great civic responsibility of informing their fellow citizens on the realities of this Russian Communist Empire. "It doesn't make sense," he said, "to allow Moscow to exploit the natural issues of nationalism and independence among the people of Asia and Africa when the most heinous colonial empire in modern history is within

the Soviet Union itself... The sooner our leaders realize this in its fullest sense—which means not only Moscow colonial rule over the Baltic Nations—but also over the non-Russian Nations of Ukraine, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Turkestan, White Ruthenia and others—the sooner we'll be able to place Moscow on a losing political, psychological, and propaganda defensive."

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the Ukrainian Orthodoxy, Supreme Secretary, respectively, of the UNA, as well as Messrs Bohdan Zorych of Toronto, Ont., Canada, and Ivan Odzhynsky of Philadelphia, members of the UNA Board of Advisers, and winners in the UNA membership campaigns.

Moderator at the UNA Forum deliberations was Mr. Antin Dragan, editor-in-chief of the "Svoboda," organ of the organization.

During the question and answer period of the forum, the value Americans and Canadians place upon life insurance protection and all its associated benefits was stressed upon. Also commented upon was that not sufficient appreciation of this value exists among some people of Ukrainian origin.

The lasting competitive qualities of the UNA, as compared with those of American and Canadian commercial life insurance companies; the vital role played by this great organization in the building of Ukrainian American and Canadian organizational and cultural life; the great aid it has given to the Ukrainian Cause and all for which it stands; the part played in its development by Ukrainian womanhood; the UNA so soft and so strikingly demonstrated active interest in Ukrainian American and Canadian youth progress; and many other similar matters, problems and issues—served as a basis for a well-rounded, constructive and lively discussion which engaged the interest of all of the forum participants.

Summations of all that was said and learned at the forum were delivered at its conclusion by Mr. Lesawyer, speaking in English, and Mr. Halychyn, speaking in Ukrainian.

### Final Preparations Made For UYL-UNA Silver Anniversary Convention

The members of the Silver Anniversary Convention Committee are all busy making the final preparations for the Labor Day Weekend Ukrainian Youth League of North America Convention to be held at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in Cleveland, Ohio, during the coming Labor Day weekend.

Bill Mural, Yearbook Chairman, reports that the book has been given to the printer and will have approximately 50 pages. The book will contain interesting articles on Cleveland to acquaint the delegates and guests with the Convention City.

Mary Bukartyk, the registration chairman, reports that a total of 63 registrations were received prior to August 14th and will be eligible for the drawing of the GE UHF-VHF personal portable TV set. The drawing will be held during the weekend festivities. There is still time to register in the drawing of a free convention registration valued at \$14.

The registration committee members will also act as to the convention hostesses. They will be identified by diagonal ribbons and will assist the delegates and guests in registrations, etc., so that they won't miss a moment of their weekend in time consuming details.

Friday night at 9:30 the Cleveland Junior Women's League will present their "Follies Junior League," which should be a real entertainment delight. Details as to the exact numbers have been hard to get but we have been assured by the chairman Olga Hit that the entire show will be up to the high standards set for their annual Thanksgiving affairs.

Saturday morning the Registration Committee will be up bright and early registering the guests and delegates to the Silver Anniversary Convention.

At 11 A.M. the Convention will be officially opened by the Convention Chairman, T. Szmagala, who will then turn the Convention over to the UYL-UNA President Dr. Gene Draginda. Following the President's address various officers will deliver their reports with discussion following.

Saturday night the Hotel will be rocking and rolling to the music of Sandy Wyse's popular Pittsburgh musical group who really give out with the Ukrainian dance numbers. The dance will be held in the Hotel's main ballroom, which means lots of room for the polkas and kolomeykas.

Sunday morning will find the guests and delegates hur-

rying off to church, and back in time to get dressed up for the concert to be held at the Hanna Theatre which is only a stone's throw from the Hotel Statler-Hilton. The concert is sponsored by the UYL-UNA Foundation and should attain the high calibre associated with UYL-UNA Convention Concerts.

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### Death Claims Alex Zwarycz, Veteran

Alex Zwarycz, Bethlehem, Pa., formerly of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., died July 31st in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, following a brief illness, at the age of 43.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zwarycz and was a member of Branches 157 and 42 of the Ukrainian National Association. He had been employed the last six years as time checker by Bethlehem Steel Company.

A veteran of World War II, he served as Technician 3rd Grade (technical sergeant) with the 3367th Signal Service Battalion in the Philippine Islands and New Guinea. He received the following decorations: Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with two battle stars, American Theater Ribbon, American Defense Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal with one battle star, and Good Conduct Ribbon.

Alex Zwarycz is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; daughters Susan and Debra, both at



Alex Zwarycz

### AN OPEN INVITATION TO ALL UKRAINIAN PROFESSIONALS

The Executive Board and the Convention Committee of the Ukrainian Professional Society of North America extend a most hearty invitation to you and yours to attend the U.P.S. 25th Anniversary Convention and Banquet on Saturday, August 30, 1958. The business sessions will be held at the Hotel Statler-Hilton from 9 to 11:30 Saturday morning. In the afternoon, a cocktail hour beginning at 5:30 p.m., followed by the Banquet at 6:30 p.m., will both take place in the Sky Room of the Theatrical Grill and will be open to the general public.

Your presence at the Saturday morning business sessions of the U.P.S. will allow you to actively participate in setting the course of future action by our organization.

All past presidents and past officers of the U.P.S. have been invited to attend and will be honored at this 25th Anniversary Banquet. Dr. Alexander Sas-Yaworsky of TV fame and fortune will be present to receive the "Ukrainian-of-the-Year" Award, and will speak. The Banquet program will feature many additional outstanding personalities who will be present to make this a memorable and enjoyable occasion for all. A valuable souvenir gift with a Ukrainian motif will be presented to all guests in attendance.

Owing to the immense popularity of our guest attractions at the Banquet and because of the limited seating capacity (300) of the Sky Room, it is suggested that banquet tickets be reserved in advance. For your convenience a banquet reservation form and a Hotel Statler-Hilton room reservation form will be sent to you upon request.

Since the U.P.S. Convention is held each year in conjunction with the convention of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, Inc., we urge that you also take part in some of the Youth League's

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### LETTERS FROM AMERICA

Many peoples abroad are curious about America. They want to know more about us. Those of us with friends and relatives abroad can help satisfy this natural curiosity through our letters. Let's spread the truth about America.

activities. These include sessions dances, a concert and the featured event, a banquet and "The Presidents' Ball" on Sunday evening.

See you in Cleveland.

Chester Manasterski,  
President, UPS of NA  
2121 Fernwood Drive  
Aliquippa, Pa.



**UKRAINIAN YOUTH NEWS**

By ALEXANDER F. DANKO

**UYL-NA Convention**

The 25th Anniversary Convention of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America (UYL-NA) will take place next weekend over the long Labor Day Weekend (August 29th - September 1st, 1953) at the Hotel Statler in Cleveland, Ohio.

UYL-NA has been active in promoting cultural, educational, social, athletic and national interests among its many members living in the U.S. and Canada for the past quarter-century, thus earning its ranking as the leading non-sectarian Ukrainian Youth organization in the Western Hemisphere.

Last week, we started this 2 part series on various ideas that we thought could help keep UYL-NA in its position as a leading Ukrainian-American-Canadian youth organization.

We mentioned (1) Executive Board members being seated on the speakers platform and first row of audience during the business sessions so to be able to directly answer any and all questions within their respective scopes — and that the president act as chairman or co-chairman of the convention in order to expedite discussions and move the convention pace along in quicker fashion; (2) Convention minutes of last year's Detroit Convention be revised and adjusted before being approved — and that henceforth a tape-recorder and competent stenographer be employed to take all future convention minutes; (3) Nominating Committee act at least six months ahead of time in stretching out and lining up prospective official candidates in order to comply with the 1955 Pittsburgh Convention resolution of its selection and functioning... well in advance of the annual convention.

We also mentioned (4) Elections be held early on Monday or even Saturday or even Saturday evening in order to allow delegates who have far to travel and necessarily have to leave early to vote for officers and (5) Three Year Plan—requiring the lining up of the next 3 Convention and Sports Rally sites at this convention (or immediately thereafter if possible) with each subsequent convention lining up the convention and sports rally sites three years hence.

This latter idea would serve to fuse interest in the League among many widely scattered (should be well-placed) areas. Some possible Convention sites are: Toronto, Canada; Rochester, N. Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Scranton and Philadelphia, Pa.; Hartford, Conn. and Boston, Mass., among others.

Possible Sports Rally sites are: Troy and Johnson City-Binghamton, N. Y.; Wilkes-Barre and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Youngstown and Akron, Ohio; Detroit, Mich. and Chicago, Ill., among others.

Here are our further ideas and suggestions in order to improve the working and development of UYL-NA in its role as a leader among Ukrainian youth organizations.

**Sports Director**  
The Sports Director, along with the other appointees, should be appointed as soon after the new administration is set up as possible and not allow 4 or 5 months to lapse before appointment so as to plan and act upon, there should be ever-growing UYL-NA Sports Program.

As shown when my late brother Walter Wm. Danko was the national UYL-NA Sports Director for 3 years (1947 to 1950), "Sports" as such, can be the best "gimmick" of inducing new, young blood into joining our UYL-NA organizations.

**7—Emblem**  
This has been a sore-spot of UYL-NA for the past several years but needs the united, progressive action on this rather important topic as much as other phases in affairs.

Since the democratic Ukrainian National Republic adopted the "trident" (trizub as the official Ukrainian National Emblem in 1918 (and the Ukrainian claims for independence go back to that time of "self-determination," although we could go back 1,000 years to St. Volodymyr), we strongly feel that in order to keep the concept of unity of Ukrainians for greater Ukrainian strength, that we adopt a similar trident for the official UYL-NA emblem.

It's interesting to note that about five years or so ago, the now defunct Collier's magazine carried an article about a "leading anti-commie Russian emigré group" (who exposed

the old false Russian theory of greater Russia) and showed a picture carrying "their national emblem" which was simply a Ukrainian trident with their own variations attached thereto.

Their trident emblem, they said, referred back to "St. Vladimir — the "Russian" Prince who brought Christianity to "Russia" in 988 A.D. in the form of the Orthodox religion from the Greeks.

Of course, as we all know so very well, the "Russian" references there were pure "hogwash"—but it shows what can happen if we all continue to put our own ideas on the trident or vary them in any way from the National Ukrainian Emblem.

**8—U.C.C.A. Representative**

Since these are trying, history-making times, and since we no doubt all love our great American and Canadian way of life and wish to uphold it, it is imperative for all of us to take more interest and part in the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America (and also the UCCA). Thus we urge a continual liaison between these 2 worthy groups so that we can better fight for the great Ukrainian National Cause for freedom and independence—against the free world's common enemy.

**9—"Trend"**

The last several years had established the "Trend." The last several years had established that the "Trend," official UYL-NA publication was published four times per year. Last year, however, there were only three issues, while this year there has been only one issue. This despite the fact that subscription rates have gone up 50 cents.

We therefore suggest that the UYL-NA Foundation (its overseer now) and the Trend editor establish fairly definite publishing dates, e.g., Convention-Fall issue (Sept. 1st); Christmas-Winter issue (Dec. 1st); Easter-Spring issue (March 1st); Summer issue (June 1st); and keep them. Incidentally, will the back issues be made up to make four copies per year for the past two years?

**10—Summer Courses**

UYL-NA lays claim to co-sponsorship with the U.N.A. of the Ukrainian Cultural Courses at Soyuzivka. While there are now 58 students compared to 38 last year and 25 or so the first years, there is no reason why there couldn't be students numbering in the hundreds once the facilities have been set up, at Soyuzivka and at other Ukrainian resort camps.

This means greater promotion—slanted towards Ukrainian organizations, national homes and community centers, churches, fraternal groups, individuals, etc. Also, there should be a central clearing house, well-advertised and known to everyone that could handle the complete information on the courses, including what scholarships or stipends are available and by whom.

A good, competent athletic director (experienced in basketball, softball, track and field, tennis, volleyball, swimming, etc.), and/or guest instructors (if only for weekends, at first) would be a natural for these eager teenage students.

A year or so ago, I wrote about laying-out a ¼ mile running-track (4 laps to a mile) at both the UNA Resort "Soyuzivka at Kerhonkson, N. Y. and U.W.A. at Glen Spey, N. Y. about 50 miles apart in the Catskill Mountains. A student exchange of visit with contests

**An Open Letter to Ukrainian Professionals**

Dear Fellow Professional:

The Ukrainian Professional Society of North America is currently conducting its annual membership drive and appeal for funds to finance its ever expanding program of activities. Letters and application blanks are presently being mailed to Ukrainian Professionals throughout the United States and Canada.

In commemorating the Silver Anniversary of the founding of the Ukrainian Professional Society in Chicago in 1933, the Executive is attempting to double the present number of active members. Progress is being made by individual contact of former, present and prospective members, whose addresses are available, and by attempting to affiliate already organized Ukrainian professional groups into the U.P.S. of N.A. By exerting greater effort, the Professional Society hopes to reach its goal soon.

Membership in the society is open to Ukrainian graduates of recognized institutions of higher learning. Associate membership is available to undergraduates who have successfully completed at least two years of college training. The annual membership fee is \$2.00. This amount however, is insufficient to finance the expanded activities of the Society, therefore, each and every member is also asked to make a generous contribution in order that the established program of the Society as well as other worthwhile activities now under consideration may be supported.

We, therefore, invite all professionals in the U.S. and Canada to join hands with us in promoting the aims of the U.P.S. which center around the propagation of Ukrainian culture in its multiple aspects. Your presence at the 25th U.P.S. Convention to be held at the Statler Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday, August 30th, in conjunction with the U.Y.L. of N.A. Convention,

on a home and home basis could be very rewarding in the various sports and a great catalyst for Ukrainian Youth activity in general.

Once the summer training season was over, these youngsters would be natural starting points or nuclei for athletic teams in their respective areas, after receiving some expert instruction from top Ukrainian athletes.

Thinking about it, Brooklyn alone could send such native stars as 6:5" Walter Budko, former All-American and all-time great at Columbia University and later player-coach for the Baltimore Bullets, 6:6" Walter Adamushko, captain 2 seasons ago at St. Francis College and drafted by the Detroit Pistons, and 6:7" Bob Zawoluk, 3 time All-American and all-time metropolitan N.Y.C. collegiate scorer at St. John's U., who played in the UYL-NA program.

Eventually after 5 years or so, a backlog of athletes would be developed that would make it easy to hold a Ukrainian Olympiad on a regular basis (with official times and scores listed and recorded) and eventually, when 500-1,000 person accommodations were available at these Ukrainian resorts, they would be naturals too, for these Olympiads and even Ukrainian Youth conventions and sports rallies.

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will allow you to actively participate in setting the course of future action by our organization. At the 25th Anniversary Banquet all past presidents and all past officers will be honored and the "Ukrainian-of-the-Year" award will be presented. If you are not yet a member won't you lend your moral support by joining the organization? Even more, won't you lend your financial support by contributing generously?

Please mail, all contributions and dues to: Atty. Peter Gulick, 1155 Cherokee Drive, Youngstown, Ohio. Application and information forms will be mailed to new members upon receipt of dues. These membership forms must be completed and returned by August 15th for inclusion in the 25th Anniversary Directory.

Sincerely yours,  
Gnester Maaesterski  
2121 Fernwood Drive  
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**Reds Far Behind the United States In Food Despite Boasts**

Although leaders of the Soviet Union have boasted that they have set their sights on overtaking the United States as a producer of food and other farm products, and although Soviet Union's Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev has told American leaders that communism would win a bloodless war with capitalism when Russia's per capita production of food surpassed that of the United States, and that, moreover, although information received by the Foreign Agricultural Service in Washington indicates the Soviets are making rapid strides in expanding farm production, by stressing greater mechanization of farming and are going far to encourage the peasants to step up the output.

Still—the Soviets are far behind the United States, even though this nation is not engaged in the race.

Farm production here in America continues to expand—even with a break in production. Latest government reports indicate total U.S. farm production this year will be the largest of record. The volume of crops may turn out nearly 7 per cent larger than the previous record. And this is being accomplished in the face of government restriction of wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco, peanuts and sugar crops. In addition, the government is discouraging expansion of production of most other crops and is paying subsidies to get farmers to hold about 8 per cent of the cropland out of production. The aim is to hold down production.

The Soviet Union, however, has no surplus problems because its population is much larger and her output smaller.

**Gets M.A. Degree in Library Science**

Mr. Roman Weres, 51, of Grand Rapids, Mich., received his Masters Degree in Library Science from the Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Mich., last July 31. Previously, 1957-58, Mr. Weres had studied librarianship at the university. During his studies at its Graduate School, he presented a Master's Thesis, entitled "Ukraine—Selected Reference in the English Language"—an annotated bibliography of books, parts of books and articles in English concerning Ukraine and Ukrainians.

**Weekly Banter**

Harry (holding communication with the departed spirit of his wife):  
"Is that you, 'Arriet?"  
"Yes."  
"Are you 'appy, 'Arriet?"  
"Very 'appy."  
"Appier than you was with me?"  
"Much 'appier."  
"Where are you, 'Arriet?"  
"In 'ell."  
The wife of a clergyman warned him as he went off to officiate at a funeral one rainy day:  
"Now, John, don't stand with your bare head on the damp ground; you'll catch cold."  
SHEARS—"How is it that young Scribleigh has been attending church so regularly of late?"  
TYRO—"Why, he says that he likes to go where he is always sure of having his contributions accepted."

**B'NAI B'RITH REPORT BLASTS SOVIET PERSECUTION OF JEWS**

Soviet Russia is "systematically liquidating by forced assimilation" more than three million Jews, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith charged early this week. In a 30-page report on anti-Semitism in the Soviet, the league condemned Communist Russia for "completing the heinous work begun by the Nazis." Released by Henry E. Schultz, national chairman of the league, the report charged that the Jews are being persecuted and degraded in all aspects of Soviet life. It says that the Soviet Union is actually committing "cultural genocide" against Russian Jews.

According to it, Jews are being systematically excluded from Russia's political life; quota systems which are virtually exclusionary have been established against Jewish students in educational institutions; Jews have been eliminated from the diplomatic and military services; a government-approved anti-Semitic campaign appears continuously in the press.

Moreover, the report says that Jews have been largely eliminated from Soviet statistics, concealing the role Jews have played in various aspects of Soviet life; the Jewish religion has been treated much more harshly than other religions, and it is almost impossible to get new religious articles such as prayer books; not one of the numerous synagogues confiscated or destroyed during World War II has been rebuilt or returned to the Jewish community; and, finally, the identity card given to the Jews is used to effectuate discriminatory practices.

**NEW SUGAR REFINERY NEAR TERNOPIIL**

A new sugar refining plant is being built near the village of Khorostkiv, Kopychyntsi raion, in the Ternopil province of Western Ukraine, according to Soviet sources.

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