

Dedicated to the ideals and interests of young Americans of Ukrainian descent. Informative, instructive. Supplement of Ukrainian daily Svoboda. Published by the Ukrainian National Association.

СВОБОДА УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



СВОБОДА UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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25th ANNIVERSARY OF THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER CONGRATULATES UNITED UKRAINIAN AMERICAN RELIEF COMMITTEE

SIXTH UOARC CONVENTION RE-ELECTS DR. WALTER GALLAN AS PRESIDENT



Dr. Walter Gallan

A congratulatory message was sent by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee at its convention, which was held last Saturday, September 27th, in Philadelphia, Pa., and which came out with definite results for the continuation of the fine relief work this nationally representative organization has been conducting since its founding back in 1944.

Addressed to Dr. Walter Gallan, who was unanimously re-elected as President of the organization, the message reads as follows:

President Eisenhower's Message

"Through Congressman Hugh Scott, I have learned of the fifteenth anniversary of the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee and it is a pleasure to join in the observance of this event.

"Over the past decade and half with a strong sense of neighborly concern your organization has contributed much to the lives of many in need. Providing generous gifts of food, clothing and medical supplies, rendering help in resettlement here and abroad, members of the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee serve in the highest cause of humanitarians.

"Congratulations and best wishes."

(sgd) Dwight D. Eisenhower"

Prominent Speakers

Some 120 delegates of the branches of the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee from various sections of this country warmly welcomed President Eisenhower's message, which was read at the convention by a personal representative of the President, Mr. Lawrence Dawson, who is Chief of policy and planning in refugee and migration matters in the Department of State.

Following the reading of the message, Mr. Dawson spoke extemporaneously on the merits of the UOARC, and praised it highly for all that it has done in aiding Ukrainian war displaced persons in Europe and other countries and providing for their resettlement.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Mr. Eric Hughes, Deputy Chief of Operations of the Office of Refugees in the U.S. Escape Program, and by Judge Andrew Gleason, and other dignitaries.

All this was during the UOARC convention banquet, held Saturday night at the Hotel Bellevue - Stratford. Toastmaster was Mr. Michael Piznak, vice-president and legal counsel of the relief organization.

The banquet was opened with a prayer by Rev. Mycyk of Chester, Pa. Fine entertainment was provided by the local chorus "Kobzar," under the direction of Dr. Antin Rudnitsky. The ever-popular Nischinsky's "Vechernitsi" operetta.

The convention began promptly Saturday at 10:30. It was preceded by meetings of the UOARC executive board and auditing committee. 188 delegates had been registered, some of whom, however, were unable to attend, plus 27 Directors of the organizations.

Among the attendees was Dr. A. Perohinets, Director of the European office of the UOARC, located in Munich, Germany. All the delegates received a printed financial statement of the UOARC, which covered

The UNA Donation to the UOARC

A check for \$1,000 for the UOARC from the Ukrainian National Association was handed over by Mr. Slobodian, Supreme Treasurer of the UNA. In presenting it, Mr. Slobodian underscored the fact that the UOARC might find it rather difficult to do what it is supposed to do without the generous support of every Ukrainian American individual and organization. The Ukrainian National Association, its branches and its members, he correctly said, have been on the top list of supporters of UOARC.

Election Results

Elections of the new UOARC officers resulted in the following:

Executive Board: President, Dr. Walter Gallan; First Vice-President, Dr. Mathew Stakhiv; Second Vice-President, Mr. Roman Slobodian; Third Vice-President and UOARC Counsel, Mr. Michael Piznak; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Katherine Peleshok; Secretary, Mrs. Pauline Riznyk; Treasurer, Mr. John Kharambura; Executive Director, Mr. Wasyl Mudry.

Auditing Committee: General Alexander Zahrodsky, Messrs William Dowhan, John Evanchuk, Dr. W. Mikhailiv, Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, and Mr. Ivan Kedryn-Rudnitsky.

Board of Directors: Messrs Antin Batiuk, Bak-Boychuk, Wasylaschuk, Dmytro Halychyn, Mrs. Hulebiv, Messrs Anton Dragan, Stephen Kurpas, John Porytko, Mrs. Sywniuk, and Messrs M. Utryak, Charyna, Shekeryk, Taras Shpikula, Shramko, and Yaremko.

The convention Chairman was Walter Gallan.

the period from October 1, 1955, that of the time of the UOARC Fifth Convention (or General Meeting, as it is called), to June 30, 1958. The report revealed a regrettable decline within recent times of contributions to the operating fund of the organization, but hope was expressed in the discussion following the report that that decline will be overcome soon, with an upsurge of contributions from individuals and organizations.

The report was given by Mr. Roman Slobodian, head of the UOARC auditing committee and supplemented by that of Mr. Ivan Kedryn-Rudnitsky.

The UOARC Presidential Report, given by Dr. Walter Gallan, was supplemented by reports given by the other members of the executive board, namely, Dr. Mathew Stakhiv, Mr. Michael Piznak, Mrs. Helen Lototsky, Mrs. Ryznyk, Mr. Kharambura, and Mr. Wasyl Mudry.

Brooklyn's UNA Branch 325 to Observe Its 50th Anniversary

Congressman Victor L. Anfuso will be the principal speaker at the banquet celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Zaporozska Sich Society, Branch 325 of the Ukrainian National Association, which is to be held at the Ukrainian National Home of Brooklyn, N. Y., hometown of the society.

Other featured speakers will be Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, Supreme President of the Ukrainian National Association, and Mr. Stephen J. Jarema, Counselor-at-law of New York City, and Executive Director of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

The concert portion of the banquet will feature Mrs. Mary Lesawyer, well known Ukrainian American soprano, who recently sang at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium, and Mr. Lev. Reynarovich, baritone. An added attraction will be the Bandura playing by Mr. M. J. Diakowsky, younger generation Ukrainian

Canadian and now American, about whom The New Yorker magazine featured a story this past week (reprinted on page 3).

Toastmaster will be Mr. John O. Flis, prominent New York attorney, well known, too, for his leadership in Ukrainian folk dance groups. The Zaporozska Sich was organized in 1908 by a group of young immigrants. Today it is one of the largest branches of the Ukrainian National Association in Brooklyn, having approximately 314 adult members together with about 124 juveniles carrying insurance in force of about \$350,000.

Zaporozska Sich Society president is Mr. Joseph Lesawyer, who is Supreme Vice President of the UNA, and financial secretary is William Chupa, who is engaged in insurance business in New York. The society's historian (in Army parlance) is Luke Luciw, Ph.D., an associate editor of the Svoboda.

Perth Amboy, N. J. Church, To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

On Sunday, October 5, 1958, the Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Assumption, of Perth Amboy, N. J., will celebrate its 50th Anniversary since its founding in the year 1908, reports Peter Gadek.

On this occasion a high mass will be celebrated, with a banquet to be held at the conclusion of the mass. Monsignor Jaroslav J. Ga-

bro, the pastor of the church since 1949, is honorary chairman for this great event. John Swallick, the parish president, has been selected to serve as general chairman. A special feature of the day's celebration will be the drawing of a winner of a new automobile. At present this automobile may be seen at the church premises.

Unfortunately, such an ideal resolution did not come into being. For the UNA Convention limited its passed resolution to the extent that the subscription rate of the Svoboda be raised by 15 cents per month, in order to cover the increased Post Office mailing rate for newspapers, while the subscription rate to the Svoboda was left the same - 50 cents per month, as it was decided upon eight years ago, despite the fact that since then the cost of publishing a newspaper has been increased to double the original one at that time and that the earnings of the readers has been increased considerably.

The UNA convention, however, did recommend, as did the previous conventions, to have a drive during the month of October to collect donations for the Svoboda. The Ukrainian Weekly and the Veselka.

Support, too, the Veselka in its task of rearing Ukrainian American children to be good citizens of the USA, and dedicated to our national and community life.

This month's drive to fill the



A FACSIMILE OF THE FIRST PAGE OF THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY

OCTOBER, THE MONTH OF THE SVOBODA JUBILEE FUND DRIVE

As during the October months of the past four years, the Svoboda, Ukrainian daily, organ of the Ukrainian National Association, sent out special letters the other day to its readers, reminding them of their obligation to support the Svoboda in all its good work in the various fields of endeavor by sending in voluntary contributions to October's special Svoboda Jubilee Fund.

Signed by Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, Manager of the Svoboda, who is also Supreme President of the Ukrainian National Association, and by Mr. Anton Dragan, editor-in-chief of the Svoboda, the letter notes that expectations were held before the 24th Convention of the Ukrainian National Association, held last May in Cleveland, Ohio, that a letter of this sort would no longer be necessary, as it was expected that the delegates at the convention would adopt a resolution providing for the vitally necessary increase in the subscription rates of the Svoboda, which, for the past 65 years, has been a veritable torch of Ukrainian American progress.

Therefore, everyone is urged to do his best to make this drive a grand success. This one can do very simply. Make a substantial contribution to the Svoboda Jubilee Fund. One's contribution and those of others will, in effect, constitute a sort of referendum as to how one stands up for the Svoboda and its high ideals. It is a matter of common memory of the veritable orgy of slanderous and libelous attacks vented upon the Svoboda by its communist and pro-communist enemies during and after the last world war. Remembered, too, is how these enemies of America and Ukraine were exposed in their true red colors by the Svoboda, and the Ukrainian National Ass'n, through court action, and how they had to make public their retractions of their false charges. The same campaign against the "gangsters of the Svoboda" is now being conducted by Red Moscow, as well as by the defendants of the "one and indivisible Russia," here and in other countries. The Svoboda has successfully fought all enemies of liberty in the past and is ready to continue to do so. But it needs financial help.

Therefore - support the Svoboda in its great mission in the defense of the right of the Ukrainian people to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Support The Ukrainian Weekly in continuing its dissemination of knowledge about the Ukrainian people among our younger generation Ukrainian Americans and their fellow Americans of non-Ukrainian descent.

Support, too, the Veselka in its task of rearing Ukrainian American children to be good citizens of the USA, and dedicated to our national and community life.

SOYUZIVKA AUTUMN FESTIVAL CELEBRATED BY HUNDREDS

Despite stormy weather which practically deluged New York and neighboring states last Saturday and which lasted into early Sunday, making traffic conditions a bit on the difficult side, to put it very mildly, hundreds of hardy Ukrainian American people, especially those of the younger generation, descended from all points of the compass upon the Soyuzivka, the famed UNA Estate resort in the Catskill Mountains, close to Kerhonkson, N. Y. to celebrate the Soyuzivka Autumn Festival.

A volleyball tournament to decide which team would win the championship in the Union of the Ukrainian Sports Clubs and win the Ukrainian National Association and Soyuzivka trophies, the choosing of Miss Soyuzivka (a la Miss America) and the various other gala events, including some serious talks and some in the lighter vein, made the festival a truly enjoyable one for all who were rugged enough to brave the inclement weather and attend it, and take pleasure in it.

The volley ball matches scheduled for Saturday to be held on the courts of the Soyuzivka, were, because of the stormy weather, held indoors in Kerhonkson on Saturday. With the clearing of the weather on Sunday, the finals were played at the Soyuzivka.

The results were as follows: Six men and five women teams participated in the volleyball tournament that was held during Saturday storm in the Kerhonkson High School auditorium. Nice weather on Sunday permitted the finals to be played on the courts of Soyuzivka, where only four top teams in men and two top teams in women competition were continuing the play offs.

USC "Play" of New York



MISS SOYUZIVKA AND "PLAY" CHAMPION VOLLEYBALL TEAMSTERS.

eliminated in the semi-final game the team of the UASC "Tryzub" of Philadelphia by the score of sets 2:0, and UASC "Berkut" of Perth Amboy won its semi-final meet over B.S.C. "Nioman" Eyclorussians by the score of 2:0.

Both victors met in a well and effectively played final with the "Play" emerging as a champion by defeating the "Berkut" team by 2:0.

In the women final the Philadelphia girls of UASC "Tryzub" won over the team USC New York by the score of sets 2:1.

The champions were presented with trophies: the team of USC "Play" New York received the UNA cup, and the Philadelphia women team of UASC "Tryzub" received the cup of Soyuzivka.

Chosen as Miss Soyuzivka 1959 in the Sunday afternoon ceremonies was Miss Barbara Skrobola, of Yonkers, N. Y. Chosen as her Maid-of-Honors were Miss Tamara Dyba of Lake George, New York, and Miss Alla Novitska of New York City.

The coronation ceremonies

of Miss Soyuzivka 1959 were crowned also by the presence at them of the three former Miss Soyuzivkas, namely, the Misses Dzwinka Krawciw, '58, Lesya Waskiw, '57, and Tamara Sahaydachny, '56.

Fine musical interludes during the ceremony were provided by the Amor Orchestra.

Sunday morning, a Field Mass was held at which Father Yaroslav Kekish officiated.

In the afternoon, the Soyuzivka Autumn Festival ceremonies, held in the Soyuzivka Main House, on account of the prevailing cold weather outside, was formally opened by Mr. Dmytro Halychyn, who praised the several hundred present for having come to the festival despite the weather.

Mr. Halychyn then presented members of the UNA Supreme Assembly present: Mr. Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme Vice President, Mrs. Anne Herman, Supreme Vice Presidentess, Mr. Jaroslav Padoch, Supreme Secretary, Mr. Roman Slobodian, Supreme Treasurer of the Ukrainian National Association, and Dr. Walter Gallan, member of the Auditing Committee, and Mr. Y. Huk, member of the Board of Advisers of the UNA.

A brief talk concerning the 65th anniversary of the Svoboda, and of what it has accomplished since its founding, was given by Mr. Anton Dragan, editor-in-chief of the Svoboda.

Arrangements for the selection of Miss Soyuzivka 1959 were under the supervision of Mr. Jaroslav Padoch, assisted by Mrs. Kvitka Steciuk of the managerial office of the Svoboda.

Adding much laughter to the occasion was the monologue of Mr. Mikola Ponedilok, writer and humorist.

The Soyuzivka beauties were presented in English and Ukrainian by Mr. Myroslav Diakowsky.

All in all, the Soyuzivka Autumn Festival was truly an enjoyable and a momentous occasion.

MISS SOYUZIVKA 1959

By WILLIAM B. CHOLY

YONKERS, N. Y. — Miss Soyuzivka 1959 is an attractive, talented American Girl who lets you know about her Ukrainian heritage.

She's five foot nine, eyes of blue and blond hair, she can sing, dance and play the piano, she makes her own clothes, is 24 years old and a secretary.

Her name is Miss Barbara Catherine Skrobola and she is a member of Podilaka Sich, Branch 8 of the Ukrainian National Association in Yonkers.

She is a second generation American girl of direct Ukrainian parentage and she was named Miss Soyuzivka 1959 last Sunday at the UNA's popular summer resort at Kerhonkson, N. Y.

No stranger to Soyuzivka, she spent her vacation there this year and many other weekends the past two years and has encouraged many of her friends to join her.

When asked what attraction kept her coming back to Soyuzivka, she said, "I like the food, the atmosphere, and above all the sociability and the friendliness of the people who also go there."

A graduate of Roosevelt High School, where she was a member of the well-drilled girls baton twirling team, she then attended the Westchester Community College at White Plains. She received the two year degree of Associate in Applied Science in Business Administration. In college she was the secretary of the student council, member of the dramatic and Newman Clubs

and was on the cheerleading squad. A secretary for Patricia Murphy's Candlelight Restaurant on Central Avenue in Yonkers, she attends Columbia University nights working for her bachelor's degree. Several years ago, Barbara, along with Patricia Bartsky (now Mrs. Joseph Tkach) and Sandra Shewick, attended Walter Bacard's Dance classes in New York City. Calling themselves the Ukrainian Dancers, the trio started out to find their mark in show business. They appeared on the Johnny Olson TV Amateur Show which was televised from Palsades Park, N. J. Then came an appearance on Paul Whiteman's TV Talent Show and the Skitch Henderson Amateur Show. On each



Miss Barbara C. Skrobola

occasion they finished in the runner-up spot, missing the "champion" label by a very small margin on the applause meters or the mail vote of the listeners.

They also appeared before various groups, one of which was a military pageant of the Catholic War Veterans, Department of New York, before a jam-packed audience in New York's Manhattan Center, many of whom had never seen Ukrainian Dances performed before. Included in their repertoire were the Kozachok, Wind Dance and Scissor Dance, with their own variations.

Barbara plays the piano, and when the students at St. Michael's Parochial School put on a Ukrainian program, its dollars to doughnuts that Miss

(Concluded on page 3)



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THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY

Twenty-five years ago, on Friday, October 6, 1933, the first number of The Ukrainian Weekly was rolled off the Svboda presses.

where nothing is impossible; where air castles are succeeded by concrete achievements; and where the dreams of yesterday are the realities of today.

Without much ado, we reprint our first editorial, which stands today for exactly what it stood for a quarter of a century ago.

And now follows an editorial in the Friday, October 13, 1933, number of The Ukrainian Weekly. It was inspired by the late Dr. Luke Myshuha, who was then editor-in-chief of the Svboda.

"The Ukrainian National Association has undertaken to bear the extra cost of this publication, in order to give our youth the opportunity of having an exclusive organ of its own, written in its own style and language, wherein it can meet, exchange its thoughts and ideas, come to a better understanding of each other, and perhaps point out those paths of endeavor which shall lead to a newer and better life.

It is our firm belief that the united efforts of our American Ukrainian youth shall very soon give a new freshness and vigor to the Ukrainian life in America.

"The Ukrainian Weekly is for the youth. The youth shall be its master. Its voice shall be heard here. And all that we desire from our readers, in order to continue this organ as such, is just a little good will and co-operation. It is necessary that the youth read it. It is necessary, further, that the youth become interested in it and give it their support, so that it shall grow and flourish to the point where in it will embrace every phase of the life of the American Ukrainian Youth.

For over five years the author was a katorzhnik, a man condemned to slavery in the Russian forced labor camps.

"The Ukrainian National Association is prepared to cheerfully make even further expenditures in order to enlarge this organ in scope and size, provided, however, that the youth desires it. And, in order to achieve this goal, the youth must not only read the Weekly, it must also contribute articles to it. Our youth, moreover, must strive to become members of the Ukrainian National Association, and, as such, endeavor to make this organization, which, with the passage of time, shall pass into its hands, bigger and better.

The criminals apart, his companions formed a microcosm of the Soviet political and social system: intellectuals, scientists, officials, Ukrainian insurgents, Ukrainian priests and peasants—and a great number of other non-Russian political prisoners from Byelorussia, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and the Caucasus.

"This is not the first venture of its kind made by the Ukrainian National Association to do something for our youth. During the forty years of its existence the Association has contributed vast sums of money for the upbringing of our youth, both in America and in Ukraine. The Association has published booklets and newspapers for our youth in the Ukrainian language, and also in the Ukrainian and English languages; and during the last seven years has published The Ukrainian Juvenile Magazine. In addition, the Association inaugurated English contributions to our daily, the Svboda, which proved to be of great benefit to our youth.

But that is not all. During the comparatively short period of its existence, our American Ukrainian youth has not only shown itself to be very active, but what is also important, gentlemanly and cultured as well. By this it has shown a high respect for the Ukrainian name in America. And that is how it should be. The word 'Ukrainian' must at all times be synonymous with culture and refinement. Only in this manner will we be able to gain the respect and sympathy of the American people, and only in this manner will we be able to influence the American public opinion towards helping the Ukrainian nation free itself from under the yoke of its oppressors.

"All this indicates that the Ukrainian National Association, in an effort to help our youth, has gone more than half way to meet it. In youth one dreams and hopes; that is what we need. We want the youth that dreams, and then goes to work and makes the dreams come true. We need the fresh ideas of youth and of that unconquerable fighting spirit of our Ukrainian Kozak ancestors.

"By respecting the Ukrainians name, we also respect ourselves, our parents, and our ancestors. By showing the proper respect for the work of our parents, we show ourselves to be a cultured youth. And by continuing this work, even though by entirely new and different methods, we show ourselves to be progressive as well.

"We are living in a mighty country, which was built upon dreams and ideals; a country

And now, to come back to our opening statement, let us remember that what transpired 25 years ago and since then in our Ukrainian American youth activity, can definitely transpire in the years to come.

"Katorga", A New Book on Russian Slavery and Ukrainian Martyrs

The publishing house of William Heinemann Limited in London just published a new and important book of Bernhard Roeder, entitled Katorga, which will be a weighty contribution to the already vast bibliography on Soviet Russian slavery in modern times.

Author Roeder was a German officer, severely wounded on the Russian front who, upon the German defeat, remained in the Soviet zone and was active in the Christian Democratic Party. At the inception of the "German Democratic Republic" (communist), he entered the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. But early in 1959 he was arrested and condemned to twenty-five years of forced labor.

His book, prefaced by a penetrating analysis by David Floyd, correspondent for Communist Affairs of The Daily Telegraph, consists of two parts: "Characters and Situations," in which he describes his prison camp life, and "Perspectives," in which he discusses the nature and policies of the Soviet Russian system.

For over five years the author was a katorzhnik, a man condemned to slavery in the Russian forced labor camps. The criminals apart, his companions formed a microcosm of the Soviet political and social system: intellectuals, scientists, officials, Ukrainian insurgents, Ukrainian priests and peasants—and a great number of other non-Russian political prisoners from Byelorussia, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and the Caucasus.

Author Roeder mentions also another Ukrainian partisan, M. I. Savitsky of Lviv, son of a university professor, who related his near-execution by the NKVD in Lviv and the arrival of the Germans, and their persecution of Ukrainians and the growth of the Ukrainian insurgent movement against the Nazis.

The death of Stalin in 1953 was welcomed by prisoners with great hopes and expectation as a new era. The Beria gang, the author writes, tried to liberalize the regime, or at least relieve the oppressive hand of Moscow, which provoked mass strikes and rebellions in many camps.

Ukrainians—Overwhelming Majority in Slave Labor Camps

In describing the character of the katorzhniki, Roeder writes: "... The great mass of the katorzhniki consists of Banderas Ukrainian partisans and fighters for freedom—the nationalists, as they call themselves—from the three Baltic

GENERAL DE GAULLE AND THE FIFTH REPUBLIC

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

The French vote in the referendum of last Sunday on the Constitution offered for its consideration by General De Gaulle may prove a turning point in the history of France and the areas that are dependent upon it.

It means that the French have recognized that their country cannot afford the luxury of a legalized government of inactivity. The Fourth Republic has allowed itself to be immersed in petty party politics without any strong and consistent policy to guide the new movements that have risen during the last twenty years to a primary position in the affairs of the world.

The result was World War II and the disastrous collapse of France almost without a battle. When De Gaulle appealed to the French and succeeded in rallying an army of Free French, he triumphed but the old spirit was too strong.

It is given to but few men to play a leading role twice in the affairs of a nation, for De Gaulle has assumed in 1958 the power that was denied him when he liberated Paris and then was repudiated by the very men who had looked to him to save France.

Thought by the experience of Napoleon I and II and by the near coup d'etat of Marshal MacMahon, the French had come to believe in the course of the nineteenth century that the existence of any strong and even partially independent executive was a menace to republican institutions.

When the mess became intolerable, the only statesman who was found to be willing to take a stand was De Gaulle who had foreseen exactly the course of events. He may not have foreseen the danger arising in Algeria. Perhaps he had not foreseen exactly where the French debacle would start but he had never had any doubts that it would come and he was prepared to take a strong stand to meet it.

FROM CAMP TO CAMP

By SLAVA MYKETEY

There are many varieties of trips and tours and each trip is a study in itself. I have four different stories to tell which happened on just one round-trip. But first, here are some background notes: I am a girl of almost 17 years of age, the daughter of a Ukrainian Senior Scout. My father is the head of the Camp Commission of "Plast" and as this honorary office entails work, a campaign was mapped out. It consisted of visiting all the Ukrainian camps within a 200 mile radius.

Since my father couldn't make the trip alone, I, as the oldest daughter of the household, was drafted into the job

confess, I felt pangs of envy sometimes when watching counselors playing with the children. I recalled many fond memories, of hikes and 'watry' (Camp-fires). One year I remember we had organized a so-called zoo, there were 2 field mice, 3 baby rabbits, 1 frog, 1 porcupine and 2 snakes. Quite a collection! And then there was that hike that took us along a stream. When we finally arrived at our meeting place we had wet feet, slickly damp slacks and 1 wet skirt—the temptation had been too great for the girls—accidentally or intentionally they had gotten wet.

But enough of reminiscing and back to our trip. "Nowyj Sokil" being our destination. father and I arrived after an eleven hour drive. Our timing seemed to be perfect because supper was being served and as honorary guests we were taken care of immediately. I was a guest, just that night however, because the next day I took on the role of part-time counselor while father went around inspecting the camp with little black book in hand, scowl on his face and two or three guides to direct him around the camp area.

UKRAINIAN WEEKLY: AGE 25

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

The Ukrainian Weekly will have its 25th birthday on October 6, and will start its 26th year of service to the Ukrainian-American youth. Faithfully, every week for 25 years, it was delivered to our young people in all parts of the United States and Canada, and abroad as well.

That the Weekly has been of service cannot be doubted. Several thousands of pages of worthwhile material about the Ukrainian people, their history, culture, and aspirations, much of which required research and painstaking translation, and much original writing, have been published during the years. The Weekly has publicized the activities of numerous youth clubs and leagues. It has proven itself to be an important part of our life in that it has treated youth problems thoroughly and in an unbiased manner.

At the time the Weekly made its initial appearance, October 6, 1933, there were not many Ukrainian American youth clubs or organizations; as a matter of fact, there were not too many active young people. Although we do not claim that the Weekly is responsible for all the progress and activity credited to the youth today, we nevertheless believe that it had much to do with it.

The Weekly has benefitted not only its readers but its publisher as well. The Ukrainian National Association has made the facts concerning itself generally known, and its

with the choice of a popular front led by the Communists or an army revolt, they turned to him. He offered a Constitution and it has been accepted and this will bring him to power in a few days.

Then he will have the difficult task of making the new Constitution function and that is no enviable job. He will find himself opposed by the embittered politicians who had profited by the confusion of the past years to secure high posts. He will be opposed by those theoretical idealists who have never tried to put their ideals into practice and have contented themselves with writing books about them and playing politics without regard to them.

Finally he will have the still

they stopped and without a word, showed me part of a mess-kit covered with a discarded plastic bag. By this time I really didn't know what to expect, so with foreboding I looked in through the plastic and what I saw explained their whole behavior, for inside that mess-kit was a frog. To them a frog was very precious and they had come to think of themselves as his protectors, but they also knew that as Scouts they were friends of the animals. Only a few days ago, the commandant had told them that in keeping an animal caged, they were hurting the animal and keeping him from his home—his natural habitat—the forest.

keeping the younger girl scouts

and asked her to come with

WHY BE ON THE OUTSIDE? JOIN THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASS'N TODAY AND READ THE "UKRAINIAN WEEKLY"

(To be continued)



