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Khrystos Voskres! - Christ Is Risen!

Easter Message for the Year 1959 Of Ambrose Senyshyn, OSBM, Bishop of Stamford in the United States of America

Regarding Peace with God, Peace with Ourselves, and Peace with Our Neighbors

There is probably no other Christian people in the world that feel such profound emotions and holiday excitement as do Ukrainians on the Feast of the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Each one of us feels from the depths of our hearts that on Easter is resurrected Christ, Almighty God, giver of peace, vanquisher of falsehood, slavery and violence. On this day our hearts quicken at the recollection of the grave misfortunes of our brethren beyond the Iron Curtain. On this day our brothers and sisters must painfully feel the absence of their bishops and priests in their churches, for the Soviet government imprisoned them, thereby perpetrating fearsome violence upon the souls of Ukrainian Catholics. For our brethren abroad there is left but strong faith in the Resurrected Jesus and an inextinguishable hope for a better future—hope that soon there will come a resurrection and restoration of their ruined ecclesiastical and national sanctuaries, hope for the return of Church and nation to normalcy, and hope that all this be fulfilled even though it come to pass far from now.

Our brethren in Ukraine who have been wronged by temporary misfortune turn to us who are more favored in America. They turn to us to request that we preserve our religious, church and national treasures for the generations to come. That their and our intimate desires be fulfilled, we must approach the inexhaustible Source of moral strength, the Resurrected Jesus. As we approach the Son of God it is fitting that we turn our attention to the Lord's bequest: "Peace be to you"—words which Christ uttered during His earthly stay and after His resurrection. This peace was and always will be an important legacy for the entirety of mankind. The Resurrected Christ gave peace, not the peace promulgated by the present enemies of God, Church and liberty-loving nations, but the peace of a cold war, but peace with God, with ourselves, and with our neighbors.

Peace with God In the lives of men there are a number of things which become valuable and meaningful only after difficult experiences and painful sufferings have been undergone. Among such precious treasures in today's unsettled, feverish world is peace with God and His sacred commandments. This peace was enjoyed once by our first parents in Paradise; but through the craftiness of Satan they lost it. Because of original sin the descendants of Adam and Eve were unable to find peace on earth. Having conquered human souls,

Satan caused dreadful religious confusion by contradicting God's truths. The results of this rebellion against God and His commandments was a Babylonian tower of violence, of slavery, of tyranny, of hatred, and other transgressions and crimes. Thus centuries passed by and no deliverance came. By itself mankind could not become reconciled with God. It was necessary that there be a mediator, the Son of God, so that through His death upon the cross on Calvary the race of man could be reconciled with God. Besides, this peace with God and with God's commandments belong to the quintessence of the Christian-Catholic religion.

So that people might derive benefits from the blessed fruit of Christ's peace, we are obliged to observe all the commandments of God and the Church. I especially urge you to pay attention to God's third commandment: "Remember thou keep holy the Lord's day," and the Church's commandment: "To hear Mass on Sundays and on all holy days of obligation." In our present era many persons often overlook these commandments and do not observe Sundays according to the instructions of the Church. It is necessary that we bear in mind that man is God's creature. To God belong our lives. Yet in His goodness God gives us six days in the week for work and recreation, and keeps but one day, Sunday, for Himself. Through His Church God demands of us that we dedicate a little time to the worship of God, that is, to attend and participate in the Divine Liturgy. Spiritual peace and contentment depend in great measures upon keeping Sundays holy.

Peace with Ourselves Mankind could not find peace with itself because of sin. How many persons there are today who, because of their own fault, do not possess peace in their souls! "There is no peace for my bones, because of my sins" (Psalm 37:4) grieved David. This sad truth was emphasized by the fratricide of Cain, by the betrayal of Judas. What a terrible suffering it must be for a person to be his own enemy, to be at war with his own conscience and with his own soul. Because Holy Mother Church wishes a true spiritual peace for each of her spiritual children, she exhorts them to observe the Pascal Confession and reception of Holy Communion. Without reconciliation with the Lord God in Holy Confession and Communion the Feast of Easter cannot bring us the desired spiritual happiness we seek. It is necessary that we remember that we are not soulless

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THE RISEN SAVIOUR: Jesus saith unto her, Touch Me not; for I am not yet ascended to My Father: but go to My brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto My Father, and your Father; and to My God, and your God. — John 20:17.

EASTER APPEAL OF THE UNITED UKRAINIAN AMERICAN RELIEF COMMITTEE

Americans of Ukrainian Descent!

The United Ukrainian American Relief Committee, within a span of fifteen years' activities, has brought much happiness and hope to many Ukrainians who suffered untold hardship, privation and exile in the wake of World War II.

The U.U.A.R.C. has helped hundreds of thousands of Ukrainian refugees and emigres stranded in Western Europe, saving them from compulsory repatriation to the Soviet Union, helping them find new homes across the sea, and offering them all necessary legal aid and protection.

In recent years the U.U.A.R.C. did not merely continue its work of aid and relief to Ukrainian emigres, but also began action to aid Ukrainians in Poland and Yugoslavia. Within the past year the U.U.A.R.C. sent 1,137 parcels of food, clothing and bedding, representing a value of \$10,747.50 to Ukrainians in Poland; and about \$2,000.00 worth to Ukrainians in Yugoslavia.

For more than a year the U.U.A.R.C. has been making regular contributions to the support of Ukrainian institutions of learning and scholars living abroad, spending \$4,680.00 on this program. In addition, the U.U.A.R.C. spent nearly \$5,000.00 on grants to individuals during one year.

All this aid and activity was made possible through the generosity of the Ukrainian group in the United States.

Relying on a continued devotion of this group, the U.U.A.R.C. is making this appeal to all Americans of Ukrainian descent in the United States to make this Easter Holiday a time of generous and unstinting contribution to the U.U.A.R.C., so as to enable it to continue its indispensable work.

This Easter, let us open our hearts and our pocketbooks to our brethren who are looking up to us in hope of a word of kindness and in expectation of a brotherly helping hand.

CHRIST IS RISEN! UNITED UKRAINIAN AMERICAN RELIEF COMMITTEE P.O. Box 1661, Philadelphia 5, Pa.

UNA Branch 345 Passes by 400% Its Quota of New Members

The Society of Bohdan Khmelnytsky, Branch 345 of the Ukrainian National Association, located in Minneapolis, Minn., sent in to the UNA home office last Tuesday, April 28th, an application for membership which is the 78th, the latest this year, of the 18 new members quota assigned to it for this 65th UNA anniversary Jubilee year. Thereby this U.N.A. Branch has in three months exceeded its annual quota by over 400%. Mostly responsible for this achievement is Mr. Mykola Derbush, Secretary of the Branch, who was aided in his organizational work by the other officers of the Branch, namely, President Michael Karkots, Vice-Presidentess Josephine Kovalev, and Treasurer Alexander Pylatiuk.

Easter Greetings from Ukrainian Orthodox Prelates

(Excerpts) The all merciful God blesses us again this year in peaceful celebration of Eastertide.

A feeling of happiness grips the souls of all of us, for today all of the Orthodox Christian world unites in the happy desire for immortality, rising from the well known miraculous event when "Christ Is Risen!"

Today the world is undergoing a dangerous and deadly crisis. The enemy of our salvation is now spreading worse than ever before. In the course of a half a century, dressed in red bloodstained clothing, he dares to fight against the Crucified and Resurrected Our Savior and God. Having declared war upon His Holy Church and all of Christian culture the snake-like and clever enemy is attempting to undermine God's Truth for his evil purposes, and in propagating the idea that throughout the world, which he has not been able to conquer and occupy, there is Hell, whereas in his domain there is just Paradise and happiness.

My dearly beloved! Do not give up! Get to understand the apocalyptic cruel animal. Fight it with your faith, your Christian manhood, and with your unwavering faith that the Knight of Fame, Christ, will conquer the fog of Satan's kingdom. Be careful and fight against this international intriguer, enemy of liberty and independence, of honor, truth

and of your national Christian life, by demonstrating for our Great Christian—Pokutnia—the Mother of Ukraine and Her Church! Arm yourself in the image of the Holy Orthodoxy, the well of which is not drained of all of the Gifts of the Holy Ghost. Heed the teachings of the Great Son Ioan Zolotousty, who proclaimed "That this holiday is a guarantee of peace, the source of peace, destruction of enemies, the ruin of death and the destruction of the devil. Today the people will become united with the angels, and in their human form will sing out their praises to the Good Lord."

And thus, under the impress of these spiritual thoughts, we greet one and all with the traditional Khrystos Voskres!

And we extend the same traditional greetings to all of our people, wherever they may be. And especially to you, our Orthodox youth, we greet you with Khrystos Voskres!

We urge our youth to hold close to the traditions of their parents and to cultivate their Ukrainian culture; to look squarely into the eyes of your enemy, and to openly show your belief in the Resurrected Christ, Our Lord. Hold fast to your Orthodox Church. Be true to your faith.

Pray for a better order throughout this world, and for the freedom of Ukraine. Archbishop Paladyy Archbishop Ihor

Ukrainian Youth Organizations In Europe Form Anti-Communist Bloc

A conference of representatives of a number of Ukrainian youth organizations in Europe was held early this month in Munich, Germany, for the purpose of coordinating their efforts and forming a solid front to combat Communism and Bolshevism.

It was decided at the meeting that for that purpose there would be established a Committee of Ukrainian Youth in the Free World. This action was taken in view of the fact that during the coming July and August there will take place in Vienna the Seventh International Youth Festival. It will be attended by whatever so-called youth representatives, both the naive and the Communist professionals whom Moscow will

be able to grab hold of or entice for this occasion from Asia, Africa and the Americas. The Committee of Ukrainian Youth Organizations in the Free World would have, as one of its many anti-communist actions, the task of exposing this coming communist hoax in the form of the Moscow-sponsored so-called Seventh International Youth Festival.

Attending the meeting, as reported, were representatives of the Central Union of Ukrainian Students, the Plast (Ukrainian Boy and Girl Scout Organizations), the Association of Ukrainian Students in Germany, the Society of Ukrainian Catholic Youth (Obnova), Ukrainian American Medical Society, and the Miachnovsky Ukrainian Students Society.

Ukrainians Lead in New York and Jersey City American Loyalty Day Parades

A fine showing of Americans of Ukrainian descent was displayed last Saturday, April 25th, at the annual American Loyalty Day parades held in New York, N. Y. and in Jersey City, N. J.

Some several hundred Ukrainians took part in each of the two parades. The New York parade was witnessed by about one hundred thousand persons.

A televised show of the parade showed the Ukrainian contingent in it, which was organized by the United Ukrainian American Organizations of Greater New York, a branch of the nationally representative Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

Taking part in the New York parade were Ukrainian American dignitaries, members

MAZEPA JUBILEE COMMITTEE YOUTH SECTION COMMUNIQUE No. 2.

Referring to paragraph 4 of our Communiqué No. 1 (cf. Svoboda Nos. 65 and 67) below are additional data regarding COMPETITION IN UKRAINIAN STUDIES.

A. — The written works may be either: 1. Essays on one of the themes listed below, — or 2. Literary attempts (poetry, short story, novel, drama, etc).

B. — Contestants in recitation are to memorize and declaim a poem on a theme related to Hetman Mazepa; the poem, chosen by the contestants, may be an original Ukrainian poem or a translation from another language.

A-1. — Essay themes will be as follows: a) For pupils of higher elementary and junior high school grades: "What I Know About Hetman Ivan Mazepa". Length of this essay to be 100-200 words on the level of good school composition.

b) For students of high schools: "Why We Are Honoring the Memory of Hetman Ivan Mazepa", 300-600 words; this essay should show a knowledge of the basic historical facts regarding the age in which Mazepa lived and the strivings of the Ukrainian nation for the independence.

c) For college and university students a choice of one of the following topics is given: "Hetman Mazepa — Fighter for Liberty", "Hetman Mazepa — Patron of the Arts", "Hetman Mazepa — Statesman and Diplomat", "Hetman Mazepa — Builder of Ukrainian State", "Hetman Mazepa — in Foreign Sources", "Hetman Mazepa — Compared to One of His Contemporary Statesman", "Hetman Mazepa — in Ukrainian Literature", "Mazepa and Mazepists".

This essay should be 1,200 - 2,400 words in length (or longer) on a college or university level with reference to sources.

A-2. — Literary attempts may be of any length desired. A-3. — Essays and literary works should be written in the Ukrainian language, as an expression of esteem and attachment to the ideals of Mazepa. Competitors, born in this country, who do not have a sufficient knowledge of the Ukrainian language may submit entries in English.

B-1. — Contestants in recitation are to participate in preliminary competitions on a local or regional level together with the competitions of choral groups, scenic performances etc. (see paragraph 6 of our communiqué No. 1), at which the finalist will be selected.

C. — Competitors will be divided into three (3) groups: 1. — Pupils of higher elementary and junior high school grades (approx. 10-14 years of age); 2. — High school students (approx. 15-18 years of age); 3. — College and university students.

D. — Essays and literary works may be either typewritten or handwritten legibly, double spaced on one side of the paper. The first page of the entry should bear the following information about contestants:

a) Pseudonym, age and place of birth; b) School, college or university and grade being attended as well as average of scores; contestants attending Ukrainian school or courses should also give the names of such school (courses) and years of attendance.

c) Organization of which entrant is member. The entry should be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the real name and address of the contestant and his pseudonym on the front of the envelope.

E. — The contestants may participate in only one or in all of the competitions described above (A and B). Entries and entrants will be accorded points for —

a) Actual participation; b) Contents, aptness of thought and style of written works; c) Artistic level of recitations.

First, second, third prizes and honorable mention will be given for individual entries in each class. Cumulative points will be awarded to organizations whose members win prizes as given above.

F. — The leaders of all youth organizations are hereby requested to publicize as widely as possible the informations contained in both communiques and to encourage as wide a participation as possible.

G. — Those wishing to participate in any of the classes of this competition should notify us as soon as possible of their intention to do so. — Please write to —

Miss LESIA CHRAPLYWA 158 E. 7th Street New York 9, New York.

All entries should be submitted before midnight July 15 to: MAZEPA JUBILEE COMMITTEE Youth Section — c/o U. C. C. A. 302-304 West 13th Street New York 14, New York.

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Khrystos Voskres!—Christ Is Risen!

This traditional Ukrainian Easter greeting will echo and reverberate this Easter Sunday through many lands and continents wherever there are Ukrainians and their descendants. Undoubtedly, this awesome greeting, announcing the glorious Resurrection of Christ, will be whispered and repeated by millions of Ukrainians who are compelled to live in slavery and degradation behind the Iron Curtain. It is still a matter of speculation with what degree of "tolerance," if any, our brethren are allowed to attend the communist-approved churches, a farcical gesture of Moscow with which the Russian Communists hope to dupe the Western world about the alleged "freedom of religion" in the USSR.

But whether the Ukrainians in their enslaved country will have an opportunity to celebrate this great feast of the Resurrection in churches or not, they certainly will celebrate it in their saddened hearts and minds. Because the Resurrection, a great miracle, is the strongest confirmation of their faith and hope in Christ's divine teachings and promises.

The Resurrection of Christ brings to the enslaved Ukrainians, as well as others behind the atheistic Iron Curtain, renewed hope and belief in the resurrection and the renewal of their own lives as free human beings and children of God. For this great Divine Feast is a source and inspiration of their unbroken and unwavering faith in a better and more prosperous and happier tomorrow.

The Resurrection of Christ, as it has been celebrated every year for almost two thousand years, is a source of our new energies, our beliefs and hopes in a better future, which in turn influence our earthly actions and guide them to a more consuming and loftier objective. In other words, the Resurrection provides us with a renewed promise of our own lives and our mission in this world.

It is an ancient Ukrainian tradition to celebrate the Resurrection with rejoicing and gladness. The traditional paskha and pysanka (Ukrainian Easter bread and Ukrainian Easter egg, respectively), are blessed by the priest along with other fruits of our people's labor: meats, butter, cheese, salt, pepper and root vegetables, such as radishes, garlic, beets and the like. All this, after being blessed in the church, is shared by the entire family during the festive Easter Sunday, or Velykden, with the singing of Easter songs and psalms depicting the Passion, the death and the final Resurrection of Christ.

Ukrainian youth in the old country—before the Bolsheviks took over Ukraine—played Easter games and sang hayivky, which are a colorful ritual of Ukrainian folklore. Even in the United States and Canada our choirs very often sing these melodious Ukrainian Easter hayivky.

Here in the United States and Canada this beautiful Ukrainian Easter tradition has of necessity undergone radical changes and modifications. But the spirit of the Resurrection remains the same.

First of all, the Ukrainians and their American or Canadian-born children have preserved some of the most beautiful features of the Ukrainian Easter tradition. One of these is the coloring of Ukrainian Easter eggs, which has now become an exquisite art, eagerly sought by our American fellow citizens. In the span of a few decades Ukrainian Easter eggs, or rather the art of coloring them, has become a much admired custom and an object of study and learning at many American high schools and universities.

Another fine facet of the Ukrainian Easter is the long-established custom to share, with one's friends or dear ones, one's own bounty, just as it is the custom to donate to various causes at Christmas.

In Western Ukraine, this commendable tradition was known as "pysanka for charitable purposes," that is a contribution raised during Easter for worthy Ukrainian benefits.

Here, this tradition is nobly upheld, both during the Christmas and Easter seasons. Our communities liberally contribute to various causes, which are well worth supporting.

So this year, too, when we sit down at the table to partake of the blessed pysanka, we must remember to contribute to the worthy causes of our community. In addition to your "Easter Offering" or "Easter Gift to the Church," you must not forget the overall national contribution.

The United Ukrainian American Relief Committee and the Ukrainian Catholic Committee for Refugees are two American Ukrainian relief and welfare organizations which assist homeless and destitute Ukrainian refugees and political escapees in Europe. Although thousands of these people have been successfully resettled in the United States, Canada, South America and Australia, there still remain several thousands of them who cannot be resettled. They need everything which we can offer them: money, clothing and food parcels. There are old people to be taken care of, there are orphanages, hospitals and schools which must be maintained by our own donations and contributions.

Easter is the time when we reflect on the glorious mystery which epitomizes victory over suffering and death.

Therefore, while we celebrate this glorious Feast of the Resurrection, let us remember our needy brothers and sisters who need our care and assistance. Let us pray for those Ukrainians who have the misfortune to live in slavery under Russian Communism, so that God will give them strength and courage to await the day of their final deliverance from slavery.

Khrystos Voskres! Christ is Risen! Voistynu Voskres! Indeed He is Risen!



Bishop Senyshyn's Easter Message

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automats, machines no plants. His holy sacraments for our benefit, let us not then rid ourselves of the source of God's graces which are essential to our needs for salvation. On the Feast of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, I pray the Lord that Ukrainian Catholics esteem highly Christ's legacy of peace and maintain it with God, with themselves, and with their neighbors, for, "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." For your preservation of this peace, I wish you Christ's great rewards on this day of the Resurrection of Our Lord. CHRIST IS RISEN!

Peace with Our Neighbors

The conditions necessary for peace, harmony and love in connection with our neighbors is peace with God and peace with ourselves. A person who is at peace with God and with himself will be better able to spread peace in his circle, be it his family, his community, or society. Such persons are blessed and are promised rewards by the Lord Himself, for He said: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God" (Matthew 5:9). Blessed are those fathers and mothers who live in harmony and love, who respect each other, and who give a beautiful example of peaceful living to their children. Blessed are those children who in their families aspire to keep peace amongst their brothers and sisters. Blessed are those sons and daughters who, by means of their honorable deportment exemplifying Christian living, bring joy to their parents.

It is fitting to apply this blessing of Christ to peacemakers to our church and community doers. Blessed are the members of church committees and societies who sincerely work for God's glory and for national causes; and who never are instruments of confusion, enmity, or disorder in their organizations. Only in unity and harmony can there be found strength for a nation. Blessed are those people who assist their priests in the complicated matters of pastoral duties and parish administration by maintaining respect towards and giving cooperation to their pastors. Blessed are those national leaders who strive to build national and civic life upon Christ's principles. May they be blessed by God those members of our religious and national organizations—members, who themselves are disciplined and conscientious Christians, who dutifully cooperate by means of lawful leadership for a better future for our people. Without the least doubt, such persons deserve to be called children of God, for they preserve peace with God, with themselves. Moreover through the observance of God's and the Church's commandments and through the orderliness of their own lives—lives based upon the Christian-Catholic religion—they disseminate peace amongst their neighbors, namely, in their families, in their communities, in society as a whole.

May Christ's legacy of peace be resurrected in our souls. Since the Resurrected Christ reconciled us with God by means of His supreme Sacrifice upon the cross, let us not then cross over to the side of Satan. Since the Son of God opened the gates of heaven to us, let us not lock ourselves out because of our sins. Since the merciful Jesus established

(1) The Slava Otsu or Gloria Patri is a song in praise of the Glory of God. Its music is therefore majestic and suggestive of strength. (2) The Trisagion is called the thrice-holy hymn. Its words are "Holy God, Holy Mighty, Holy-Immortal, have mercy on us." These words are repeated three times, followed by the Doxology, and a fourth repetition. The music is a reverential and grandiose in character. The repetitions are sung with accompanying volume in tone. (3) The Alleluia is derived from a Hebrew wording, meaning "Glory to Him, Who Is." This hymn of praise is of a joyous nature and the music therefore is equally joyful and vibrant. It is sung in Eastern churches throughout the whole year. In this respect, this practice differs from the Latin rite in which it is omitted during Lent and during requiem services. (4) Cherubic Hymn consists of 3 parts which are sung to a beautiful melody, in hushed tones and slow tempos: "Let us who mystically represent the Cherubim and who sing to the life-giving Trinity and the thrice-holy hymn, now set aside all our earthly cares."

PUSHCARTS TO FREEDOM

By OLHA MACK Translated from the Ukrainian by ADAM HENDY (17)

Driven to desperation by hunger, Mary and I decided to go to steal potatoes from the German fields. But those were not even real potatoes yet, but mere seedlings, the size of horse beans, watery and bitter. Yet they were welcome just the same. We would go far into the fields, find a potato field, crawl in it on our bellies to remain unnoticed, and steal. It was a double crime, because we stole and because we had to uproot and destroy dozens of plants for a handful of the little apples. We would return, weary, muddy, and scared, cook them without salt, and eat them. But did we satisfy our hunger? No; we only made it more acute. After several such expeditions, Martha came running one day and announced that a guard had been placed in the potato fields, and a few thieves had been caught and handed over to the police. Thus, this played itself out, too.

The situation became worse every day. Roman had already chewed off the tips of my fingers; Mother was weeping and reproaching me all the time; Mary now ceased to beat around the bush and declared that she wanted to return home. "We'll perish here," she said. "There is no hope. But at home... Daria, let's return home, I implore you! In Pere-myshl I have a home, my mother is there... Daria, please let's return! It's past my time, and I may bear my child any day. How can I manage here? Can you imagine what

THE VISIT OF FIDEL CASTRO

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

Fidel Castro of Cuba has come and gone. His whirlwind visits to Washington, New York, Boston and Montreal aroused fantastic popular interest. The welcoming crowds were greater than they have been for the representatives, official or unofficial, of any state in the last few years and his unconventional methods of acting together with the threats of his bitter enemies have almost exhausted the police and other security agents wherever he has gone. It was a remarkable demonstration for a man who but a few months ago was—almost completely unknown.

The unusual circumstances commenced with the preparations for the visit. When Castro emerged from Eastern Cuba at the beginning of 1959 and after years of apparently desultory fighting suddenly overthrew the President-Dictator of Cuba, interest in him began to mount. He was invited to the United States not by the American government which regarded him as the mere leader of a successful revolt but by the Society of Newspaper Editors. There was nothing strange about this but after the invitation was accepted, he suddenly became the Prime Minister of the new Cuban government. This changed the entire situation but it proved either impolitic or impossible to change the form of the invitation and so Castro came on the original terms, although he was received unofficially by high officials except the President of the United States.

Castro Was Underestimated

On the other hand, his successful campaign had won him many friends among the Spanish-Americans, especially in New York. It had also made him enemies not only among the supporters of Batista and the other Caribbean dictators but also among followers of the older Cuban politicians who had underestimated Castro's popularity at home and who saw in his victory a final doom on their endeavors to return to Cuba and re-establish a regime as it had been before the rise of Batista. Castro's movement has been almost unique in the history of Latin America. The revolutions there have been more or less for the most part on the order of the present day events in Panama which seem to be proceeding in the normal path of Latin American politics. In the last few years there have been several revolutions in that country, each of them led by the outstanding families of the land. At the present time what do we see? The son of an ex-President, married to the most distinguished English ballerina, has embarked upon a revolution. He and his wife sailed out into the Gulf of Mexico on a hired yacht and the Panama authorities have told us almost theatrical tales of the recovery of arms with the aid of shrimp fishermen from a sunken boat. The ballerina was arrested on her return to port and then released. Her husband disappeared for a few days and then turned up as a refugee in the Brazilian Embassy in Panama. As an aftermath some eighty mercenaries of patriots, have

(5) The Creed is a formula of the profess on faith which consists of dogmas and revealed truths. Its musical setting is therefore one of extreme dignity and reverence. Its style is weighty and devout. (6) The Sanctus is reverential and is filled with grandeur. It proclaims the glory and praise of God. It is derived from the Hebrew Service. The words are "Holy, holy, holy Lord of Sabaoth, heaven and earth are full of Thy glory. Hosanna in the highest. Blessed is He who cometh in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest."

(7) The Hymn to the Mother of God is usually one of the most beautiful hymns of the Liturgy. It extols the praises and glories of the Blessed Virgin. The music attempts to combine gentleness with graciousness in magnifying the Mother of God and avoids the suggestion of ponderousness. (8) Our Father is a prayer. Descriptions of its various musical settings are well known to all. Dignity and devoutness of style are characteristic of this hymn.

(9) The Closing Hymn is sung to the words: "Blessed be the name of Lord, now and forever." The music is stately and majestic. Some composers have written entire Masses. Others have written only selections of them. In these cases the director selects compositions which are sung during the Mass at the proper time. By this it can be observed that a sung Mass may be the work of one composer, or again it may be of several. The Mass music of composers who wrote specifically for the Byzantine-Slavonic rite is used. These Masses are sometimes written in one key. In other cases the different hymns are written in various keys. This fact, however, does not disturb the essential feeling of unity and harmony in the service because the starting tone of the choir is dependent upon the final tone of the celebrant of the Mass. Using this final tone as the root of the choir's tonic or dominant triad, the director gives the pitch to

his choir members. Since the use of instruments of any nature is not encouraged in this rite, the problem of transposition is not too great providing the choir director possesses a keen ear.

Almost without exception in the churches today, the duties of the choral director are assumed by the cantor. For this reason it is most important that this individual be adequately trained not only in the field of a cantor, but also in the field of that of the choral director. This would suggest the need for education that would adequately meet both liturgical and musical standards of performance. E. S.

UNA NOTES AND COMMENTS

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

Last week, in the Svboda and The Ukrainian Weekly, the Ukrainian National Association announced that, according to the March 31st closing, it had attained an active membership of 73,000. The organization had been striving for years to reach this figure. Gains made as the result of numerous campaigns were consistently offset by losses due to deaths, matured certificates, suspensions, cash surrenders, and the like; it took a long, long time for the UNA to boost its membership figure from the 72,000 slot to the 73,000 mark. There is no guarantee that the organization will stay in the 73,000 class; should the losses for April exceed the gains the UNA will slip back into the 72,000 slot. This can happen. There have been months in the past when the UNA suffered losses.

The UNA is campaigning for a membership of 75,000 by the end of 1959. This is a very ambitious undertaking in view of the fact that it took years to get out of the 72,000 and into the 73,000 bracket. We're not saying it can't be done. But the campaign will have to be stepped up considerably if there is to be an increase of 2,000 in 9 months. The number of applications coming in will have to be doubled, perhaps tripled. Remember, since losses have to be offset, it may be necessary to admit 5,000 or more new members in order to show a gain of 2,000. With the long vacation season coming up it is going to be very difficult to double the number of new applications. The campaign probably will not get into high gear until after Labor Day. The UNA realizes the difficulties involved, however, and is busy recruiting new organizers. It has increased the cash rewards for new members. It is having more organizational meetings and rallies than ever before. Each branch of the UNA

lands on the Panama coast and the authorities are searching for them. There is something unreal, something melodramatic and theatrical about the entire performance but it has been carried on in a traditional pattern and apparently for traditional purposes, the throwing out of the ins and the establishment in power of the outs.

Batista's Loss of Support

The Castro movement in its origin was of course as small as that but it was a well-defined movement against a definitely dictatorial regime which had been set up as a substitute for a government that was not too popular or too efficient and was at first welcomed or tolerated by many of the Cuban people. It was only later that Batista lost the support of the more substantial citizens and it is to be noted that Castro's early attempts to win support among the workmen of Havana for a general strike did not meet with marked success. Castro did win support of the students, of many of the middle classes and the more patriotic, even though some of his actions and especially some of those of his brother, alienated many of his would-be sympathizers.

On the other hand, his victory has not solved the financial problems of his country which has been disastrously hit by the great drop in the price of sugar. In addition to this, which has affected all the sugar-producing countries, Cuba has suffered from the fact that the former dictators, seeing the handwriting on the wall, transferred to their own account abroad much of the movable wealth of the land

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it'll be like then? I don't even have rags to swaddle the child in!"

It seemed to me at times that I was going insane: the child was chewing on my fingers, the lice were eating me alive and rapists were threatening at every step; the hopelessness of our situation weighed on my shoulders; in addition to all this, complaints and reproaches. And no help nor encouragement to be had anywhere. Do as you think best!

Now, after ten years, when I return in my memories to that period of time, I have the impression that I am gazing into a black yawning chasm filled with something as weird as the raving of a lunatic. The thirty odd days appear to me as one endlessly long hungry day and one just as long hungry night, so much alike were those days and nights. Especially the nights. Hardly ever a night passed that my mother did not cover me with her body, that the pinched, tortured children did not scream. And when the assailants left, cursing and swearing, the child, in order to still his hunger and fear, felt for my fingers and put them in his mouth.

Still, some images stand out on the grim backdrop. Once, I remember, stealing myself with all the courage I could muster, I put a few cigarettes in the pocket of my sweater and went early in the morning to the road along which a Soviet field kitched used to travel every day. We knew that the Red Army men were hungry for cigarettes, since they received only rough-cut tobacco. I hoped, therefore, to exchange the cigarettes for a slice of bread.

I stood by the roadside and shivered: would my transaction be successful, or perhaps...

They were coming! A pair of horses was pulling a large cauldron at a gallop, and some mug of a Bolshevik was driving it. I made signs, showed the cigarettes and he halted.

"Brot, Brot," I said in German. "Ich—Zigaretten; Du—Brot..."

The soldier understood.

"Nyetu Brot. Poni mayesh? Nyetu!"—and struck the horses.

Then he changed his mind and stopped. He waved to me. "I have grael. Do you understand? Kasha? Do you want some kasha?"

I nodded: yes, I wanted kasha!

"But how are you going to take it? The kasha is liquid."

He opened the cauldron, and in it I saw thick millet soup. I had not prepared for this. Indeed, how was I going to pick up this soup? But how could I waste such a chance? No, no! I extended the front of my skirt. The soldier roared with laughter but measured off two ladles of the soup, took the cigarettes, and drove on. I staggered with the hot soup in my narrow skirt, and the soldier kept looking back and laughing.

Having discovered this new opportunity, I came out on the road every day, but my dealings were not always successful. More often I was cursed, or received immoral propositions, and returned empty-handed.

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# YOUNG UKRAINIAN AMERICAN APPOINTED CITY TREASURER OF PERTH AMBOY



Peter Gadek

The welcome address at the event was delivered by Mr. Walter Wawerzack, Ukrainian, who is secretary of the Middlesex County Board of Elections. The invocation was by Very Rev. Monsignor Jaroslav Gabro. Toastmaster was Stephen Waznee. Accordion entertainment was supplied by Stephen Gajewski.

Peter Gadek, the son of John and Sophie Gadek, was born in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, on June 21, 1919.

Upon entering service in the U. S. Army in 1943 he spent 16 months in the Pacific Theater of Operations and received the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Ribbon with 3 Bronze Stars and also the Combat Infantry Badge. He was wounded on Iwo Jima and discharged from service in May 1946.

After the war, Peter attended Monmouth Junior College of Long Branch for one year; the College for Men, New Brunswick for one year, and completed his studies at the School of Business Administration, Rutgers University, Newark, N. J. He majored in Accounting and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration in July 1950.

After graduation he was employed by the public accounting firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell before coming to work for the California Oil Company in March 1951. Currently Peter is an accounting supervisor in the Comptroller's Department.

Peter is married to the former Stella Diakun, and they are the parents of a daughter, Joan Andrea. Peter is a member and church trustee of the Ukrainian Catholic Church and has served the church as an officer for the past twelve years. He is President for the ninth successive term of the Ukrainian Democratic Club, and is past commander of the American Ukrainian Veterans.

Mr. Edward F. Jochen, as well as others, including three who are of Ukrainian descent, namely Messrs Samuel K. Kain, Stephen P. Halata, Dr. Metro Dry-Henich.

Peter Gadek, younger generation Ukrainian American, and a member of Branch 155 of the Ukrainian National Association of Perth Amboy, N.J., was given a testimonial dinner, Saturday evening, April 18, 1959, upon his appointment as Perth Amboy City Treasurer.

The dinner was tendered by the Ukrainian American Democratic Club and the United Ukrainian Organizations of Perth Amboy.

It was held at the Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Assumption Auditorium, located on Meredith Street and Alta Vista Place.

Among the principal speakers were, in the order of their appearance, Mr. George J. Orlowski, Freeholder, Middlesex County, Mr. Marcel E. Wagner, attorney of Jersey City, who is Tax Commissioner of Hudson County; Middlesex County Clerk Mr. Joseph Duffy, Perth Amboy Mayor James J. Flynn, Commissioners Ernest M. Muska, Donald F. Olsen, Oliver R. Kovacs; Comptroller of the California Oil Company, Mr. Edward F. Jochen, as well as others, including three who are of Ukrainian descent, namely Messrs Samuel K. Kain, Stephen P. Halata, Dr. Metro Dry-Henich.

# Professor Stett Delivers Lecture On Dangers of Atomic Fall-out

At a well attended meeting of the Ukrainian American Professional Society, held April 24, 1959 at the Ukrainian Institute, Fifth Avenue and 79th Street, New York City, Professor Joseph Stett of Rutgers University, delivered a most interesting lecture on the subject of the dangers of atomic fall-out. Many phases of the problem were discussed including a scientific explanation and evaluation as well as the military and political implications. The question period following the lecture led to lively discussions of many other related facets of the subject matter and it was with great reluctance that the audience finally permitted the speaker to close the discussions.

Prof. Stett is the son of the late Mr. Joseph Stetkevych, who was an associate editor of

Svoboda. He is a member of Branch 25 of the Ukrainian National Association.

Prof. Joseph Stett reported that there are many excellent opportunities for students who want to make science and engineering a career. But he cautioned that to be successful the student must have a "flair" for mathematics and must be prepared to study long, hard and diligently.

At this meeting Mr. John H. Roberts, president of the Ukrainian Professional Society of North America, announced that the annual convention, dinner and presentation of the Ukrainian-of-the-Year award will be held in Rochester, New York during the coming Labor Day week-end and that official announcements would be sent to members and member clubs within a few weeks.

# THE PROPER REACTION

Here is a bit of correspondence, relative to an article which appeared in Time Magazine. It is self-explanatory.

A letter to the editor of the magazine, dated March 25, written by Mr. Jaroslav Padoch, of New York City, reads as follows:

"Reading your March 25 report on Erich Koch's death sentence for the slaughter of 4,000,000 Russians, 160,000 Jews and 78,000 Poles I wonder how it could possibly happen that 'Hitler's Reichskommissar in occupied Ukraine' or as he is better known the 'butcher of Ukraine,' did not kill any Ukrainians, the inhabitants of that country, or which is still harder to believe, that America's best newsmagazine does not recognize the difference between the Russians and the Ukrainians although the whole world including the U. N. has done so long ago."

Mr. Padoch eventually received the following letter in reply, dated April 21st, and signed by "Matilda Kazda, For the Editors" of Time magazine. Its text follows:

"Time's recent paragraph on the Erich Koch trial in Warsaw had to be greatly condensed and therefore it was mainly reported in terms of the indictment drawn up by Poland which read: 'Responsibility or complicity in... death of more than 4,000,000 people — 4,000,000 Russians (people on Russian territory) 160,000 Jews and some 72,000 Poles.' Mention of the fact that he had been Hitler's Reichskommissar in occupied Ukraine implied that Ukrainians were among the 4,000,000 mentioned."

Well, now, the spokeswoman for the Time editors has given a very weak excuse for the magazine's article on Erich Koch. The editors should have been more on the beam, and edited the article in the proper fashion, relative to the Ukrainians. In our opinion, it was an inexcusable error on their part in this respect, and does not do for journalistic accuracy.

Mr. Padoch's action in this matter, that is by writing a letter to the magazine, is praiseworthy, and should serve as an incentive for our younger and older Ukrainian Americans to react accordingly when mistakes or misconceptions appear in our American press about the Ukrainians.

# The Visit of Fidel Castro

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and so left the treasury almost empty. This has created a situation which has been hard to favor for the carrying out of the reforms that Castro has promised to his people, and unless he can rapidly develop an economic administration, he will inevitably fall into difficulties which may sap his popularity and give his enemies both of the Batista regime and of the older democratic parties a chance to nullify many of his hope. On the other hand, if he can steer a wise course which will bring to his people some of the advantages which he promised and straighten out the finances of the state, he will have accomplished much not only for Cuba and the Caribbean area but for all of Latin America.

# Cuban Affairs Linked With U.S.A.

Cuban affairs and finances have naturally been closely involved with those of the United States ever since the Spanish-American War in which Cuba won its independence. The country is very near to Florida and has profited largely by the tourist trade from the eastern seaboard and this has tended to favor certain branches of industry and business at the expense of others.

Yet basically the Cuban problem has been equally involved with those of all the countries that won their independence from Spain during the nineteenth century. The high ideals of the liberators like Bolivar have been tangled in the system of large estates managed by a small class which received most of the income from the rich lands and thought too much of their own position in the state. As a result there came a widening gulf between the various classes of society and this has tended to reduce politics to a family pastime between the leaders of the various powerful clans.

In the past Communism has

made only slight inroads among the masses of the population but these are being stirred into activity by the developments of the twentieth century and something more than obsolete slogans are needed to check trends that have shown themselves in all the underdeveloped lands, for there are few of those lands that do not contain a small group of highly cultured people who are often operating with little vision of what the future could bring.

# A New Spirit Introduced

Castro has introduced a new spirit in his successful revolt not the least by his personality and his beard. With his enthusiasm and popular appeal not only at home but also abroad, he can, if he is wise and practical, show the talent that he displayed in carrying through the revolution to good use in the hard days of peace that will follow. He has every chance to make Cuba a show-place for democracy among those states that are trying to enter the world scene with a peaceful and beneficial course and thus profit both by the difficulties and the advantages of his country's situation. The welcome that he received in the United States was then a tribute not only to the esteem which he has already won but to hopes for what he may accomplish in the future. If he will use that support for the purposes of the free world and of human progress, he will go down in history as a man who has deserved well of his country and has set new goals not only for Cuba but for the entire Latin America and for the relations to it of the United States. We can only hope that the American government and American business men for their part will understand, as they have not always done, how to apply the necessary aid and assistance, so that the progress that Castro desires for his own people may be of benefit to the entire free world.

# UKRAINIAN YOUTH NEWS

By ALEXANDER DANKO

UYL-NA Sports Rally—Troy, N. Y.

The annual UYL-NA Sports Rally (bowling and basketball) will be held this year at Troy, N. Y.—with the Hotel Hendrick Hudson and the Hotel Troy serving as sleeping quarters—over the May 15, 16, 17, 1959 weekend, just 2 weeks from today.

Rally Chairman J. Charles Sklaryk reports that his hard-working committee will be ready to handle a large crowd of Rally participants in grand fashion.

Bowling Bowling entries are still open in both men's and women's singles, doubles and 5 man team events. Fees are: singles \$3.80; doubles \$7.60, 5 man team \$19. All-Events—\$1. All bowlers should be sanctioned by either the ABC (men) or WIBC (women).

Send all bowling entries or questions to the bowling chairman: Edward J. DeCelle—391 Second Street, Troy, N. Y.

Basketball The usual "senior" UYL-NA title game play-offs will take place, which will involve players of 18 years and over. However, a new innovation is going to take place in this sport as UYL-NA for the first time will be sponsoring an "Intermediate" division (12-17 years of age) for our all-important youth. This is a most significant step and we'd like to see this move flame out to all areas.

With the New Jersey Ukrainian Basketball League concluding its second successful intermediate basketball season, we have a very strong suspicion that this sport of basketball will take hold among "small fry" and it will begin to insure a flow of much-needed new young blood into our Ukrainian youth organizations.

Yours truly has taken over this phase of the UYL-NA

Sports Program and we'd like to hear from any and all areas on their doings in basketball, or their hopes for the future. Address all letters to: Al Danko, 1204 84th Street, North Bergen, N. J.

John Cotch of Troy, N.Y. is the basketball tourney chairman and reports that the Troy Boys Club basketball court with respected AAU officials will be at the service of all contending teams for the UYL-NA titles.

U.N.A. Participation All bowlers and basketball players will be eyeing for a beautiful set of trophies worth over \$400 donated by the Ukrainian National Association. This precedent was set last year by the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association of Scranton, which also donated the complete use of its ample facilities at its fine Ukrainian Community Center in Scranton, Pa.

This is a fine gesture indeed on the part of our 2 leading Ukrainian fraternal groups and we certainly hope to see this trend of progressive action continue in the years ahead. This is a great aid to the general Ukrainian youth and in turn, creates much good will all around.

Sports Rally Journal Much of the success of a National Sports Rally depends heavily upon a big Journal. Thus the following Quota Chart has been set up in order to produce the much needed revenue to put this affair "over the top."

Send all ads (\$5 for 1/2 page to \$20 for full page) and boosters (\$1 each) to the Rally Journal chairman: John Bacon—391 Second St., Troy, N. Y.

The following Quota Chart has been set up to aid in obtaining ads and booster for the National UYL-NA Sports Rally. The results to date are self-explanatory.

# UYL-NA SPORTS RALLY QUOTA CHART

District Council	Distance in Miles	Member			
		Clubs	Quota	Rec'd	Percent
East					
1. New England	175	0	\$ 25	0	0
2. New York-L.I.	150	7	175	10	6
3. New Jersey U.Y.L.	175	12	225	115	51
South-Central					
4. Tri-States	275	8	175	62	35
5. Lehigh Valley	235	0	25	0	0
6. Antracite (N.&So.)	200	5	150	55	37
North					
7. Mohawk-Hudson Valley					
8. N.W. New York State	200	6	175	20	12
9. Canada	385	2	100	0	0
West					
10. W. Pa.-W. Va.	400	4	150	0	0
11. Ohio U.Y.L.	425	14	275	1	0.4
12. Michigan	500	9	225	16	7
13. Chicago-Indiana	650	12	225	0	0
14. Minn.-Wisc.	750	1	25	0	0
Others		3	50	0	0
		84	\$2,000	\$279	14

\* Distance in Miles from the area to Sports Rally Site—Troy, N. Y.

# Canadian 3 Day Holiday

Not only will the Canadian Ukrainians be able to enjoy this weekend as will all others in attendance at Troy, N. Y., they will also enjoy an extra day off as Monday, May 18 will be celebrated throughout the Dominion (except New Brunswick) as Victoria Day and Queens Birthday. Thus we can reasonably expect a large group of Ukies from Canada to follow their Toronto Trident's basketball team in the latter's quest for their second consecutive Senior UYL-NA championship.

# UYL-NA Sports Committee

The UYL-NA Sports Committee, composed of my 2 good friends and constant companions, Joe Yaworsky of Phoenixville, Pa. and Walter Bodnar of Newark, N. J., plus yours truly, has tried its darndest to shape the UYL-NA Sports Program. We visited just about every big city and a number of small towns, on the Eastern seaboard most a couple of times, in order to enlist participation in our program—as personal contact is best.

Two weeks ago, M. Yaworsky—the indestructible—was suffering in his 2nd week of an annoying illness—thus could not join Bodnar and me on our trek throughout upper N.Y. State—to fuse the area on the UYL-NA Sports Rally. We called on Charles Sklaryk at Troy, N. Y.—then travelled over to Herkimer, N. Y. There we first inspected the complete renovation job on the

Ukrainian Home and later visited Miss Pauline Merena and her brother Peter, who handles the St. Mary's Ukrainian Church "biddy" basketball team (8-13 years). Peter promised that in the future the youngsters would be glad to participate in UYL-NA tournaments.

Leaving Herkimer, we phoned Utica and promised to visit them the next day. We dropped into the Syracuse Ukrainian National Home and conversed with all the assembled "sports", including bartender Steve Macko. Much cooperation was promised here, but we were disappointed to learn that Syracuse, once a basketball hotbed (Paul Micho told me at the '55 NYL-NA Rally there that the Syracuse Ukies played 95 games a season, or 25 more than the "pros") hasn't played basketball the past 2 years.

Leaving Syracuse, we arrived in Auburn for the Ukrainian Youth Club's dance there, although we didn't dance as we still adhere to the Julian Calendar. Meeting with the UYL-NA Sports Commission—we learned that both Auburn and Rochester Ukrainian parochial schools have fine basketball teams in the "intermediate" division, but not much hope was held out for their participation in our program. A big UYL-NA sports meeting ensued, with good results produced by the confab attended by Messrs. Sklaryk and Bodnar, Bill Hussar, Helen Dudek, Mike Lepak and yours truly. More on this trip and our conclusions next week.

# U.N.A. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

## FIRST UKRAINIAN P.M.O. TEAM WINS 1959 CHAMPIONSHIP

By STEPHEN KURLAK

The final match of the 1958-59 bowling season, held on Friday, April 24th last, saw the First Ukrainian Presbyterian Men's Organization team cop the championship of the UNA Bowling League of New Jersey. Playing against the Ukrainian Orthodox Church quintet that night, the P.M.O. five won the first two games by large margins, and dropped the third by a scant six pins. The new champs, who have held on to the top spot for 22 weeks ever since they bumped the Ukrainian Stich kegglers out of it on December 5, 1958, had to go all the way to the last night of bowling to make certain of first place.

It was mainly H. Zelder's 610-pin series, which included the night's second highest single game of 240 pins, that was responsible for the P.M.O. victory, plus able assists from A. Lissner and J. Dragon who rolled sets of 541 and 497, respectively. The opposing "Churchmen" never gave up, however, for J. Fidal's 220-pin score in the third game won it for his team.

The second-place Ukrainian Center bowlers nosed out the Churchmen from that position by winning two games from the Ukrainian American Vet-

erans Post team, mainly through the effects of Al Walker, who pulverized the maples for the evening's highest single game totalling 255 pins. The Vets were able to come back for the third game via the efforts of P. Struck, who rolled a 203-pin game.

By winning two games out of three from the Brotherhood of the Holy Ascension team, the Ukrainian Stich quintet was able to put itself into fourth place with 51½ winning games to its credit. Although the Veterans team also had the same number of games won, the Stichmen had full claim to fourth place by virtue of a higher average.

The two teams representing the St. John's C.W.V. Post had rough going for their last night of bowling, for each won only one game from their respective opponents. The "seniors" dropped two to the St. John's Holy Name Society aggregation, while the "juniors" did likewise in their match with the Ukrainian Y.W.C. five. Altho the "juniors" finished the season in their traditional last place position, they must be given credit for having won more games than in any season since they joined the league.

# UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Rank	Team	High 3 C'm Total		
		Won	Lost	Game High Pins Avr.
1.	Presbyterian Men's Org.	58½	40½	950 2649 80136 809
2.	Ukrainian Center	55	44	990 2704 82321 831
3.	Ukr. Orthodox Church	55	44	974 2695 82219 830
4.	Ukrainian Stich A.A.	51½	47½	954 2642 83359 842
5.	Ukrainian American Vets	51½	47½	1026 2896 83284 841
6.	Br'hood Holy Ascension	50	49	923 2661 82157-829
7.	St. John's C.W.V. Srs.	49½	49½	954 2630 78717 795
8.	St. John's H.N.S.	49	50	890 2526 72840 735
9.	Ukrainian Y.W.C.	48	51	945 2691 81263 820
10.	St. John's C.W.V. Jrs.	26	73	832 2325 70779 714

# Four Ukrainians on Pan-American Soccer Team

As a result of the final trials held in St. Louis, Mo., on April 19th and 20th—a special committee of eight members selected a United States National Soccer Team which will represent this country in the coming Pan-American Games in Chicago (August 27th-September 7th).

Among the nominated players are four Ukrainians. Zenon Snylyk from the Chicago Lions was voted unanimously for the half-back position. Another Chicago Lions player Jim Stachrowsky cashed in 6 votes as the right wing. Yuriy Kulishenko from the Ukrainian Nationals, Philadelphia, was elected by 6 votes to be the substitute goalie. As an alternate player the Committee picked George Romane n k o (Chicago Lions). Other members of the Pan-American soccer squad are: Ottobani (San Francisco), Wecke (St. Louis), Rushenski (Chicago), Speca (Baltimore), Schaller (New York), Ely (Philadelphia), Zerhusen (Los Angeles), Murphy (Chicago), Looby (St. Louis), Brown (Army), Grabowski (New York), Ganger (Los Angeles) and Maierhofer (San Francisco).

All players mentioned above may also represent the United States at the Olympic Games in Rome if they make a satisfactory showing during the Pan-American Soccer Tournament.

The first appearance of the newly selected national team will take place at Chicago's Hanson Park Stadium on May 10th when our boys will meet a German All-Star Team from West-Berlin.

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Yuri Kulishenko Voted MVP In American Soccer League

Yuri Kulishenko, goalkeeper of the Ukrainian Nationals, has been voted the American Soccer League's Most Valuable Player Award for 1958-59.

With a record 5,271 votes cast, Kulishenko polled 2,728 while in second place was Benjie McLaughlin, inside forward of the Uhrik Truckers, with 1,027 tallies.

Previous MVP winners were Jackie Ferris, Uhrik Truckers, 1954; Jackie Hynes, Hakoah, 1955; John Oliver, Uhrik Truckers, 1956, and Walter Kudenko, Ukrainian Nationals, 1957.

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Ukrainian Bowling League News Of Chicago

Our bowling season is rapidly drawing to a close with the Third Annual Bowling Banquet to be held at Petrica's Restaurant, N. Western Ave. on Saturday, May 9th.

Table with columns: Won, Lost, Team names (Wings A, Bears, Lions A, etc.), and scores.

Individual Average (Men) 1. M. Dubowyk 177, 2. W. Padiak 173, 3. W. Gawaluk 172

Individual Average (Women) 1. C. Saydak 139, 2. M. Smerch 136, 3. H. Slobodzian 134, 4. Olence 134

High Team Series 1. Ukrainian Orthodox 3025, 2. American Legion 3023, 3. Wings B 2960

High Team Single 1. American Legion and Lions A 1060, 2. Ukrainina Orthodox 1059, 3. Bears 1053

Individual Hi Series 1. M. Hawryszkow 693, 2. W. Gawaluk 691

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WALTER CZAYKA A solemn Requiem Mass was said for Walter Czayka at St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church of Cleveland, Ohio, with Military rites on Saturday, March 28, 1959.

Walter Czayka was the son of the late Paul Czayka and is survived by his mother Tekla Czayka, sisters Stephanina and Ann Miller, interment was in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Parma Ohio, reports W. Wladyka, Fin. Secretary St. Basil Br. Branch 364 of the U.N.A.



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DRAMA WRITTEN ABOUT HETMAN MAZEPA BY AN AMERICAN

Dr. Edwin Larson, professor of English literature at Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky, wrote a highly inspired historical drama based upon the life and struggle for Ukrainian national freedom of Hetman of Ukraine, Ivan Mazepa, reports Prof. Roman Prydatkevych, a member of the faculty of Murray College.

Mazepa, a drama in three acts and eight scenes, tells the story of the Ukrainian "War for Independence" against the tyranny of the Russian Czar Peter under the leadership of Hetman Mazepa during the early years of the eighteenth century, and culminating in the defeat at Poltava in 1709.

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Communism is spreading, believe it or not, sapping the strength of our country, because so many people simply do not understand the meaning of communism. They undervalue it in our American way of life, and in our Ukrainian American way of life.

The infiltration of Communism, is illustrated by the fact that over one hundred lawyers in this country have made it their business to defend in court cases well known Communists, who defend themselves quite well with the Fifth Amendment, which, in our opinion, was passed at its time with all of the liberalism of thought then prevailing.

It is interesting to note that Communism attracts even people whose only wish is to see justice done and abuses corrected, people who would never be Communists, if they really understood the ideas, both of the Church and the State. Communism spreads wherever Communists are free to spread forward their propaganda, by radio, movies, theatre, literature, or the press.

Such Communist propaganda has been very effective. In the USSR for over a generation, in Mexico a few years ago, and in Spain for a dreadful time, communism brought terror, destruction and martyrdom. Today many countries, especially Ukraine, swept behind the walls of communism, are enslaved and suffering a bloody and bloodless martyrdom.

Here is an interesting focal point of conflict between the Christian State and Communist State. Since these rights were given by God, the Church has always defended them. The Church always insists that all society, the State included, is made for man's use.

Let us hope that the dupes who fall for communist propaganda will bear all of this in mind.

M. Starycky, Ukrainian Tenor, Impressive in Detroit Recital

On Saturday evening April 11, 1959, at the Detroit Art Institute Lecture Hall, a large audience of song lovers greeted the prominent Ukrainian operatic tenor, Miro Skala-Starycky, with an ovation.

A program of operatic arias and songs of Ukrainian contemporary composers was applauded exuberantly, recalling the artist for many curtain calls. He obligingly responded with encores.

Myroslav Starycky, impressively distinguished himself with his excellently trained voice, in the works of Italian, German, French and Ukrainian composers. His linguistic talents, he presented superbly, delivering clear well versed pronunciations.

With well rounded and extended range he exhibited artistic phrasing, beautifully controlled nuances and a fine sense of tonal balance in his power dynamics.

Starycky is to be highly commended for his fine expressive interpretative art. The Ukrainian songs which were very well received by his enthusiastic audience left his listeners in a state of desire, wanting more of these splendid songs.

Towards the end of the evening one noticed, regrettably, Starycky's voice giving way to fatigue, likely brought about by the reaction of extreme climatic changes, a matter of great concern to singers concertizing.

Lorna Dee Young, a Detroit pianist, gave a splendid accompaniment throughout the evening, displaying keyboard technique full of dexterity, a fine

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