

The greatest opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity."

D. D. Eisenhower

СВОБОДА УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



СВОБОДА UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

Address: The Ukrainian Weekly 81-83 Grand Street Jersey City 3, N. J. Tel. Henderson 4-0237

Welcome Delegates to 25th Convention of Ukrainian National Ass'n!

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASS'N TO HOLD CONVENTION

NEW YORK, N.Y.—On Monday, May 21, 1962, the Ukrainian National Association will begin its 25th convention at the Hotel New Yorker, 34th Street and 8th Avenue, New York City, with 425 delegates from twenty-seven States of the Union and every Province of Canada attending. The convention is expected to conclude its deliberations on Saturday, May 26, 1962.

Rainbow, in Ukrainian. In addition, the Ukrainian National Association publishes a series of books and other periodicals on Ukrainian history and literature. It has helped considerably Ukrainian immigrants to adapt themselves to the American cultural and economic pattern.

UNA EXECUTIVES VISIT DEPARTMENT OF STATE

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special).—On Wednesday, May 16, 1962 the members of the Supreme Executive Committee of the UNA—Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme President; Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, Supreme Secretary; Roman Slobodian, Supreme Treasurer; Anthony Dragan, editor-in-chief of Svoboda, and also Stephen J. Jarzema, N.Y. attorney and a delegate to the UNA convention, visited the Department of State, where they met top officials from the Department's Soviet Union Affairs section and discussed a number of vital matters pertaining to Ukraine and the Ukrainian people.

During the lengthy meeting a number of important problems were discussed, pertaining to Ukraine and to the Ukrainian people, such as the Rusk letters, the captive nations committee in the U.S. Congress, the Ukrainian broadcasts of the "Voice of America," USIA publications, special immigration quota for Ukrainians, recognition of Ukrainian nationality in U.S. passports, possibility of investigation of Soviet Russian colonialism in the U.N. and the issuance of a special Shevchenko stamp in the series of the U.S. "Champion of Liberty" postal stamps, and the like.

Ukrainian Medical Society To Hold Fourth Scientific Conference in Detroit

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special). The Fourth Scientific Convention of the Ukrainian Medical Society of North America will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27, 1962, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Detroit, Mich., according to a release by Dr. Rostyslav W. Sochytsky, president of the Ukrainian Medical Society. The regular conventions of the Society are held every two years, while the scientific conferences take place on alternate years.

Four papers will be read to the general public at the International Institute (111 East Kirby Street) on Sunday, May 27, 1962, at 2:30 P.M.: "Physician, Patient, Community" by Dr. Thomas Lapyshak (Chicago, Ill.); "Problems of Old Age" by Dr. Roman Oshchuk (New York, N.Y.); "Radioactivity and Its Effects on the Human Body" by Dr. Ivan Moshchuk (Buffalo, N.Y.) and "Drawbacks of Modern Nutrition" by Dr. Nicholas Hrushkevych (Cleveland, Ohio).

UCCA Accuses Communist Russia Of All-Out War Against Religion

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF UCCA TO HEAR CHAIRMAN DOBRIANSKY'S CHARGES OF OFFICIAL KREMLIN POLICY AGAINST UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH AND AGAINST JEWISH AND OTHER RELIGIONS

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA-Special).—"The latest official moves of the Soviet government in transferring the 'day of rest' from Sunday, April 29, 1962, which was the Feast of the Resurrection or Easter, to Monday, April 30, 1962, and the banning of the 'matzoh,' Jewish bread, for the Passover holiday this year, amply demonstrate that the Soviet government under the leadership of Nikita S. Khrushchev has determined to eradicate completely all religions behind the Iron Curtain."

tended to destroy the religious and cultural values of Soviet Jewry and thus make them less resistant to the systematic policy of Russification and national genocide. In discussing the attempts of Moscow to destroy the Ukrainian Catholic Church, Dr. Dobriansky will state that the official drive against the Catholic Church in Ukraine began in 1945, when the MVD arrested all Ukrainian Catholic bishops and hundreds of priests and lay leaders and physically liquidated the Ukrainian Catholic Church. Furthermore, he will say that the Orthodox Church in Ukraine and in other Soviet Republics is equally the target of Khrushchev's anti-religious policies.

Mayor Wagner of New York Welcomes UNA Delegates

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special). The Hon. Robert F. Wagner, Mayor of New York City, extended a warm greeting to the Ukrainian National Association and its delegates to 25th Convention.

"It is especially gratifying to me, and I know to all of our people in New York, that you have decided to hold your great gathering here. I want you to know that all departments of our city will be at your disposal to assist your membership during the period of the Convention. Members of your organization may wish to visit certain departments and locations of our city administration. They will receive proper contacts and direction from my office, or from the Department of Commerce and Public Events.

Special Pre-Convention Issue Of "UNA Tribune"

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—The May issue of the UNA Tribune published along with the regular edition of Svoboda, of last Tuesday, May 15, is devoted in its entirety to the 25th Convention of the Ukrainian National Association which will be held in New York City during the week of May 21-26, 1962. This special issue of the Tribune contains extensive information on all aspects of the UNA and although it is of particular value and significance to the 425 delegates who shall participate in the forthcoming convention, it is of no less interest to the UNA membership at large.

organization of Ukrainians in the free world. In addition to several reports on the pre-convention organizational campaign as well as the reports of the Supreme Secretary on the last two regular monthly meetings of the UNA Supreme Executive Committee, the UNA Tribune presents a series of proposals which will be submitted by various delegations to the 25th Convention. Some of these proposals are: the merger of the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association with the Ukrainian National Association; changes in the election procedures of members of the UNA Supreme Executive Committee and of Supreme Advisors; introduction of different types of insurance, e.g., group and term insurance policies; increasing the discount rates for members using the facilities of Soyuzivka; decreasing of payments for members of long standing in the form of dividends as well as disbursement of dividends to members with paid up policies; establishment of the UNA Scholarship Fund; election of an Assistant Secretary and an Assistant Treasurer; various proposals concerning the UNA publications Svoboda, The Ukrainian Weekly and the children's magazine Veselka, and many other proposals which shall be considered and discussed at the Convention.

Ukrainian Folk Art Exhibit At Brooklyn Public Library



At the extreme right is Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, president of Branch 72, Ukrainian National Women's League of America, and organizer of the Ukrainian exhibit.

The exhibit of Ukrainian folk art and pysanky, sponsored by N.Y. Branch No. 72 of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, at the Brooklyn Public Library main branch, which opened on April 20 and will continue through May 23, has been received with great interest by the public, reports Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, president of UNWLA Branch No. 72. Miss Leonora Braun of the Library staff says she has had many favorable comments about the display and viewers call it "the prettiest exhibit" the Library has had. The exhibit consists of nine gallery windows filled with Ukrainian embroidery, ceramics, wood carvings, pysanky, etc., and on the main floor of the Library two Ukrainian wooden crosses are displayed.

Special thanks and appreciation are due all those who, with a sense of community responsibility, so graciously loaned pysanky and articles from their Ukrainian collections for the exhibit. Among the contributors were Mrs. H. Lototsky, Mrs. S. Puhkar, Mrs. L. Burachynska, Prof. D. Horniakewych, Dr. N. Pelecovich, Mrs. A. Wagner, Mrs. D. Semeniuk, Miss M. Klachko, Miss E. Piddubchshyn, Mrs. S. Bishko, Mrs. L. Martinets, Mrs. A. Kolton, Mrs. I. Fedyshyn, Miss O. Wikul, Mr. T. Thurstlie, the Soyuz Ukrainok museum in Philadelphia, and the Ukrainian Youth League of N.A. Foundation. Also among those who were helpful in the exhibit project were Dr. A. Sokolyshyn, of the Brooklyn Public Library, Mrs. Z. Pyrih, Mrs. I. Padoch, Mr. B. Krawciw, Mrs. O. Rohoza.

Ukrainian National Sports Rally At Johnson City

Fifty bowling teams are rolling off for top honors today at the Ukrainian Youth League of North America 1962 National Sports Rally at Johnson City, New York. In addition, basketball and volleyball events are taking place, under the direction of Bill Klish and Gene Klym.

These sports-social affairs. For out-of-towners intending to stay overnight, the Sports Rally Headquarters are located in the Hotel Arlington in Binghamton, N.Y. Housing chairman is John Kaspyk. General chairman is Frank Chebiniak, assisted by Steve Kotsopn, Wilma Klysh, Ann Petras, Steve and Gene Sadowitz and Donna Chyle. Johnson City, well-known for its hospitality and fine food and preparations, welcomes everyone to the UYL-NA National Sports Rally. Walter Bodnar

THE KING AND QUEEN OF CHICAGOLAND BOWLERS



Shown above, left to right, Helen B. Olek, Secretary of Branch No. 22, presenting the Ukrainian National Association trophy to Bowling Queen, Donna Fowroznyk, member of Branch No. 221, who bowled the 3 highest games in the Women's Division, with a score of 634 with handicap, and Thomas Bahry, the Bowling King, President of Branch No. 22, who bowled the 8 highest games in the Men's Division with a score of 733 with handicap, or 619 scratch games.

TWO NEW YORKERS MEET IN PORTO RICO

Walter Klawnik, Chairman of the UNA Convention Working Committee, met with Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz of New York in San Juan, Porto Rico a few weeks ago. Mr. Lefkowitz attended a conference of Attorneys General from 50 states, while Mr. Klawnik and his family were vacationing in the Caribbean Islands.

Free Bulgarians Hold Annual Meeting in Toronto

TORONTO, Ont. (Special).—The Sixth Annual Convention of the Bulgarian National Front, a patriotic organization of Free Bulgarians in the free world, took place at the Park Plaza Hotel on Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, 1962, with several dozens of delegates from the United States and Canada attending. A series of resolutions was adopted pledging the incessant fight of free Bulgarians for the final liberation of Bulgaria from communist tyranny and oppression. The principal speaker at the convention was the Hon. Christo Stateff, former M.P. and Cabinet Minister of Bulgaria and world president of the Bulgarian National Front, who came from Rome, Italy, for the convention.

U.S. Urged to Work for Release Of Archbishop Slipey

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 11 (NC).—The United States has a "moral obligation" to work for the release from a communist prison of Archbishop Joseph Slipey of the Ukrainian Rite Archdiocese of Lviv in the Soviet Union.

prelate had been imprisoned by the Communists since 1945. Short urged that the U.S. bring the matter of imprisonment of Archbishop Slipey and other churchmen behind the Iron Curtain before the United Nations. He placed in the Congressional Record tributes to Archbishop Slipey from The Ukrainian Weekly and Ukrainian spokesmen in the U.S.

Free Bulgarians Hold Annual Meeting in Toronto

problem of the historical relations between Bulgaria and Ukraine, and on the present plight of all the captive nations behind the Iron Curtain. Among the distinguished Canadian officials were the Hon. Rolan Michener, Speaker of the House of Commons; the Hon. M. D. Morton, M.P.; the Hon. Allen Grossman, member of the Provincial Government of Ontario; the Hon. A. E. Thompson, member of the Provincial Parliament of Ontario; Mitro Dimitroff, president of the Bulgarian National Front in the U.S.A.; Peter Pelitkoff, president of the Bulgarian National Front in Canada; Dr. George Obreshkov, president of the American Bulgarian League of the U.S.A., as well as representatives of Polish and Byelorussian organizations.

At the reception preceding the banquet, the honored guests had an opportunity to meet Princess Maria Louisa, daughter of the late King Boris of Bulgaria, and her husband, Prince Karl zu Leiningen.

СВОБОДА SVOBODA

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GUEST EDITORIAL

THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

On the eve of the 25th Convention of the Ukrainian National Association it may be well to think for a moment of the role that it plays in Ukrainian life and also of its place in the general life of the United States and Canada.

UNA - Protection of Ethnic Immigrants. In the first stages of the Ukrainian mass immigration into the United States at the end of the nineteenth century, the immigrants found it necessary to unite for their own protection, for preserving their contacts with one another and for finding the funds which they would sorely need in case of illness or disaster.

This special type of organization has had a long history of development in the United States. In origin it goes back before the American Revolution when sailors and settlers from the British Isles faced exactly the same problem as the modern Ukrainian immigrants.

By the time the Ukrainians appeared on the American scene, the basic patterns had been set and soon after the machinery was set in motion to provide proper bases for the insurance policies which they issued.

Provides Opportunities for Ukrainian Culture. The administration of such an organization with its many branches and undertakings, its newspapers, and its estate at Soyuzivka is not an easy task but a very important part of the work to be found in the opportunities that it can have for expanding in the United States an appreciation of Ukrainian culture as well as of educating the Ukrainians to an understanding of their rights and obligations as American citizens.

than mention the work of the Association in bringing out after many delays the English edition of the Ukrainian Encyclopedia or the large number of books dealing with various phases of Ukrainian history and life.

It is also true that Svoboda is undoubtedly the most widely read and influential Ukrainian newspaper anywhere in the world. It is the largest Ukrainian daily outside of Ukraine and its editors feel the double responsibility which they indeed have of editing a newspaper which is the organ of the Association and at the same time can present logically and accurately the viewpoint of Ukrainians everywhere and can speak in a very real sense for the Ukrainian people as a whole.

We may well doubt if the founders of the Association and of Svoboda ever foresaw in their wildest dreams the growth of the Association to its present size and position of leadership, but they laid sound foundations and these have been utilized by a long series of able and loyal members to raise the Association still higher, hand-in-hand with the increase in prestige of the Ukrainians in the United States and Canada, who are entering the various professions and taking their places in the higher ranks of American and Canadian society.

UNA's New Frontiers. Now at this Convention, there will be abundant opportunity to reconsider the past and to take thought for the future. There will be the technical aspects of the administration, largely concerned with the proper management of all parts of the complicated machinery of the Association, but there are other problems that cannot be overlooked.

We do not need to do more changes, the more it remains the same - to support and strengthen all those trends which are increasing knowledge of Ukraine and of its problems and pressing on to a world recognition of an independent Ukrainian state.

PRE-CONVENTION MEDITATION

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

Today is May 19. In two days, on the morning of the 21st, the 25th Convention of the Ukrainian National Association will begin. From all parts of the United States and Canada 425 delegates and 21 UNA officers will pour into New York City, the convention site, and spend a week making plans and discussing every detail, past, present and future, pertaining to our fraternal benefit society.

Taking part in this all-important convention will be about 100 representatives of the American and Canadian born generation.

Not all of the 100 young delegates can be depended upon to take an active part in the convention. Some of them will be mere onlookers, like some of the older folk. We urge all of them to realize that they represent thousands of other members and to strive to make the convention completely successful.

Just what good can our young delegate do at the convention? He can make a good start if he cooperates with fellow delegates, particularly the older ones. He should not overrate his importance and should not make enemies. He should not waste convention time with

unnecessary arguments and impossible suggestions. He should strive to be helpful and this he can do without waiting to be called upon to serve on one of the various committees; there is plenty to do in the way of useful work. The young delegate should not come into New York City with the idea that he is going to have a good time "painting up the town."

That is not all. The young delegate should take an active part in the discussions. He has as much opportunity as any other delegate to be elected a member of the Supreme Assembly. He can present his ideas and those of his branch. He should support the projects he knows will benefit the UNA and its members.

At all times, before, during and after the convention, the young delegate should strive to be a credit to the organization. Of course, blunders will be made on the convention floor. But no one will jump on our young delegate for making mistakes, and he should not be embarrassed if he is criticized or his ideas are torpedoed.

What is decided at the convention will govern the UNA during the next four years. There will be changes in the By-Laws; there may be additional benefits for the certificate-holders. Where the youth is concerned, the Ukrainian Weekly will be discussed, sports will be considered, and the question of financial assistance for members attending colleges or universities may be raised.

What the young delegates say and do at this convention will be remembered. The older folk expect much of them. This is their opportunity to prove that Ukrainian youth has the ability to carry on by deed and action they must prove that they are cognizant of their responsibilities and that they can and are willing to shoulder the burden. They must not disappoint the older folk. If they fail to show the true UNA spirit of fraternalism at the convention, if they fail to impress the older folk with their sincerity and willingness to work, then we will go backward instead of forward.

It is obvious, therefore, that at this 25th convention of the Ukrainian National Association the young delegates must not fail to win the respect, confidence and admiration of the older and more experienced delegates. "We must not fail!" should be the slogan of the youth representation. Youth did well at previous conventions and, with the groundwork for mutual understanding and cooperation already established, the young delegates will accomplish much in New York City.

And now, bring on the convention!

СВОБОДА SVOBODA in Review

LABOR AND THE PRESIDENT

In a speech before the convention of the United Automobile Workers, President Kennedy called on labor to exercise restraint and a sense of responsibility in its bargaining demands. The President made it clear to the representatives of the 1,000,000-member union that he expected both labor as well as management, to place priority on the general welfare and the public interest.

The President's speech to labor was compared, in tone and in content, with his previous appeal to management to exercise similar restraints and responsibility in price increases and it is generally agreed that Mr. Kennedy's appeal to labor was not as firm and emphatic as his administration's appeal to the steel companies to reduce their price increases.

And while the President's call for restraint and responsibility in the name of national interest represents a strong and highly desirable statement on national policy, there are yet no indications that this appeal is being seriously considered by both labor and management.

KHRUSHCHEV RETREATS

While Khrushchev's denunciations of the "anti-party group" at the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, held in Moscow in October of last year, are still fresh in the memories of the delegates to that gathering, there are now all indications that the Red boss had to mitigate his position vis-a-vis the group consisting of Molotov, Kaganovich, Bulganin, Voroshilov and Malenkov. Furthermore, the growing ideological conflict in the communist camp between the Kremlin, on the one hand, and Peiping, on the other, seems to have subsided as Khrushchev has toned down in his accusations of "ideological deviation," "dogmatism" and "continuation of Stalinist methods."

After long months of tension between the Kremlin and Peiping as well as the Albanian Communists, in Tirana, the Soviet Union signed a new trade agreement and renewed the somewhat tarnished relations with Red China.

Congresswoman E. Granahan Speaks at Manor College

Mrs. Kathryn E. Granahan, the first woman from Philadelphia to serve in the United States Congress, spoke at Perpetual Help Hall auditorium of Manor Junior College, Sunday, April 29, 1962, at 3:00 P.M. at Fox Chase Manor, Jenkintown, Pa.

literature being sent through the mail to children under 18 years of age. She explained how purveyors of filthy literature are able to buy mailing lists of recent graduates. There is an alarming increase in pregnancies in high school girls. It was explained that parents should take a greater interest in their children. Teachers and pastors are only with the children a small portion of the day. Books banned in one community may be purchased in another locality through the mail.

Movies, books, magazines and other sources of communications carry much of this undesirable pornographic "art." In answer to critics of cen-

Exhibit of Ukrainian Culture In Passaic

A group of Ukrainian businessmen of Passaic and vicinity have made a praiseworthy contribution to the propagation of the Ukrainian name in general and of Ukrainian folk art in particular. On Sunday, April 8, the group, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Babi, Mr. Ivan Zvarych, Mr. Petro Yamiak, Mr. Volodymyr Bakalets, and Mr. Ivan Khomko, opened an exhibit of Ukrainian folk art on the premises of the Ukrainian Center in Passaic, N.J., featuring a diverse variety of eggs, national costumes, stamps, and books. The colorful display, coupled with performances of Ukrainian folk dances on stage, attracted over 400 visitors, many of whom were of non-Ukrainian origin.

Attention of the public was, as usual, focused on the timely object of curiosity - the Ukrainian Easter eggs. The latter were displayed in large numbers, embellished with intricate wax designs, and fascinating colors. At times, the table was besieged by scores of people asking pertinent questions of the attendant as to the technique and materials applied in coloring the eggs. Other articles of interest, such as ceramics stemming from the Hutsul area of Ukraine, also drew an impressive number of curious guests. One table displayed a large variety of plates, cups, saucers, ashtrays, soup bowls, etc., all bearing the familiar pattern design of Ukrainian embroidery. Large groups were also behind at the table laden with Ukrainian embroidery, mostly men's and women's shirts and blouses, table cloths, kerchiefs, napkins, cushions, and so forth. As one lady remarked to this reporter, "You Ukrainians must be a people of artists."

Still another table featured hand woodcarvings on such articles as photo-albums, jewelry boxes, desk sets, and a wooden replica, miniature of a Hutsul church. A book exhibit displayed the works of Shevchenko, Hrushevsky's History of Ukraine, Ukrainian magazines, and a few English-language publications on Ukraine. Finally, another source of attraction was the display of Ukrainian postal stamps of the period of Ukrainian independence of the

United Ukrainian Republic, of the Hetmanite period and of Carpatho-Ukraine. Of special interest were the postal stamps of Hungary printed with the inscription "Zakarpatska Ukraina," which appeared already under Soviet occupation but prior to formal annexation of this area by the Ukrainian S.S.R.

The exhibit of Ukrainian culture was opened with an address by Mr. Ivan Zvarych, who introduced Mr. I. Karda-shinets as the master of ceremonies. The program consisted solely of Ukrainian folk dances performed by children of parents of the 70th Section of the League of Ukrainian Women under the direction of Mr. Volodymyr Bakalets.

Deserving credit for the selection of articles in superb taste for the display are Mr. and Mrs. Babi, who furnished the colorful array of Easter eggs; Mrs. Swyatan for her Hutsul ceramic articles; Mrs. Semenluk of Paterson for her Easter eggs; Mrs. Marie Tomchuk for her embroidery; Mr. Lelet for his Hutsul costumes; Mr. Bakalets for his books and newspapers, and Mr. Yaroslav Petesh for his stamp collection.

Mr. Yamiak, a Ukrainian journalist of long standing, gave a brief account of the history of Ukrainian folk art in ceramics and embroidery, thus affording some background to the intricate folk craft of the Ukrainian people. The occasion was enlivened by the visit of the mayors of Passaic, Clifton, and Garfield, Messrs. Paul De Murro, Stanley Zwier, and Gottwald Rose, respectively. The honorable guests were each presented with a Ukrainian Easter egg by a pair of the little fry - Martusia Tsybar and Oles Bakalets.

The idea to make Ukrainian culture accessible to the wider public, of course, deserves commendation and all support possible. A great deal of sweat and effort had to be put into the various arrangements, especially in selecting the typical folk art objects. There is no doubt in anybody's mind that such exhibits enhance the good name of the Ukrainian community as well as that of the Ukrainian people in general. However, a few words of advice should be deemed appropriate to avoid future repetition of shortcomings. For one thing, the exhibit conspicuously lacked organization and especially a planned program. This was uncomfortably noticeable both on the floor and on the stage. There seemed to be no coordination of work in the program, in fact, there was no program at all. Furthermore, the guests would have been better attended if organizers had placed their people at strategic spots on the floor to facilitate the viewing of the displays. It would not have happened that people would circulate in opposite directions at the same time. And finally, bilingual inscriptions on the tables would have attracted ready and prompt attention on the part of the public. Yet in spite of these shortcomings, the occasion must be considered a success.

Ivan Zheka

LIFE'S PORTRAYAL OF "RUSSIA"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently LIFE Magazine published a book, entitled "RUSSIA," authored by Charles W. Thayer and the editors of LIFE Magazine. It purports to present what the authors envision as "Russia." A cogent and penetrating criticism of the book, written by Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, Georgetown University professor and national chairman of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, appeared in the Spring, 1961 issue of THE UKRAINIAN QUARTERLY. Because of the timely importance of the subject matter, we are reproducing the criticism in toto:

After having read this first volume of the projected Life World Library, an informed American reader could well ask, "When will the volume on the Soviet Union be issued?" Better still, he might insist in a driving spirit of truth that separate, objective volumes be considered on Ukraine, Turkestan, Georgia and other nations in the U.S.S.R. that most Americans know little or nothing about, including those who had a hand in the preparation of this volume. In short, instead of basically and essentially informing the American reader about the nature and the full background of the unprecedented empire called the Soviet Union, the editors of LIFE have done a magnificent job in confusing and misinforming him.

The mix-up and confusion of concepts and conceptions that so brilliantly characterize this work is best illustrated in the first chapter. The authors refer to Russia but then say "more correctly called the Soviet Socialist Republic (U.S.S.R.)" (p. 1). Their intention is, of course, to describe the U.S.S.R. Yet with this intention and admitting at the start that "Russia" is an inaccurate term, they nevertheless employ for the conceptual disservice of the reader the inaccurate term "Russia." The book is studied with it. Indeed, the authors aren't even sure where the borders of "Russia" are - Berlin's East Station? Poland? Quite simply, if you are talking about Russia and the 96 million Russian people - and this volume by and large turns out to be just that - the best answer is the border of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic. Unless the political map produced in the volume was merely for ornamental purposes, the answer was provided before the reader bothered reading the first chapter. On the other hand, if you're talking about the Russian Empire, the clear answer is Berlin's East Station.

sorahip. Mrs. Granahan, a widow, stated that one wouldn't give a child a gun, knife or other weapon to carry around. Much of this obscene literature is mailed to teenagers unsolicited and without knowledge of the children involved or their parents.

Manor Junior College was founded by the Sisters of St. Basil the Great in 1947. The Sisters came to the United States in 1911 from Western Ukraine and settled in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kathryn E. Granahan is seriously being considered as Treasurer of the United States. A vacancy exists in this position today.

MONEY WITH U.S. SAVINGS YOU SAVE MORE THAN BONDS.

of value with respect to the vital non-Russian nations in the U.S.S.R. And they make up over half the population. As shown above, many non-Russian subjects are distorted as "Russian." Imagine, the authors pretend to tell the story of the U.S.S.R. and not a word is said about the non-Russian revolutions in 1917-22, nothing about "bourgeois nationalism" in the non-Russian republics of the empire, nothing about this nationalism and the near-collapse of the empire in 1941-42 and so forth. It would almost seem that many portions of this volume were prepared in Moscow with standard Russian historiography and the like than here. The truth is that the authors know almost exclusively Russian sources and little or none of the non-Russian.

For those who have advanced perceptively in their knowledge of the present Russian empire, this work is most useful as a classroom example of how to disinform the American public about the U.S.S.R. Those who enjoy colorful pictures and pleasing style and are content with "billiard ball" facts, should find the work absorbing. It won't help them to understand the nature and operations of the Russian totalitarian enemy.

Lev E. Dobriansky Georgetown University (Courtesy: The Ukrainian Quarterly, Spring, 1961).

"RUSSIA." By Charles W. Thayer and the editors of LIFE. Life World Library. TIME Incorporated, New York, 1960, pp. 152.

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor: Your comments in the editorial section of The Ukrainian Weekly of May 5, 1962, which concerned Mr. John Martin of The New York Times and his distinctive and penetrating analysis of the Ukrainian people and the Ukrainian Dance Troupe currently at the Metropolitan Opera House, expressed the appreciation I felt, along with many others, for Mr. Martin's insight in this area. He has been able to "sift out" that difference between Ukrainians and Russians. The difference is that they are not the same. It is a difference which escapes so many others. Mr. Martin rightly believes that "the difference lies, for one thing, in the prevailing national character, that national character, in which the Ukrainians take such pride..." And again in the May 6, 1962 issue of The New York Times he writes of the "prevailing spirit of the Ukrainian people" and also that "these Ukrainians are a proud and self-aware people, accustomed to the necessity of maintaining their national self-respect under a succession of alien occupations... from the Lithuanians of old to the Nazis of yesterday." Mr. Martin does not mention the tyranny of the Russian imperialists over the Ukrainian people, but his unique perception in analyzing the distinctive Ukrainian national character is to be very highly commended in view of the fact that so very few, if any, major American journalists have spoken out in the manner that he has.

Ukrainian Bulletin was also enclosed and this contained the excerpts of the Frenchman Poncet's article in Le Figaro which decried Soviet Russia's Russification of non-Russian peoples in the U.S.S.R. and pointed out the fact that differences in the Ukrainian and Russian languages existed just as surely as differences exist in the Italian and Spanish languages. The Saga of Ukraine, Vols. I and II, by Myron B. Kuropas were enclosed for their historical treatment. I explained that the majority of Ukrainian descendants on these shores were of the Catholic Faith of the Byzantine Rite, while others were of the Orthodox Faith. A copy of St. George Review and selections of the Taper, publication of the Catholic Stamford Diocese, were also sent.

From Mr. Martin I received this short but warm reply.

THE NEW YORK TIMES May 1, 1962

Miss Catherine A. Sharabura 34-10 33 Street Long Island City 6, N.Y.

Dear Miss Sharabura: Thank you so much for your very kind letter and the interesting material you have enclosed about the Ukrainians. I shall read it with great interest. Sincerely, John Martin

The recent addition to your newspaper of readers' reactions to distortions concerning Ukraine which appear in the American press is highly commendable. May I suggest that a special and permanent department within your newspaper be set up for this project so that others who intercept similar errors in the press, may send you the clippings or write you of the inaccuracies? In this way you will have a reference file of these inaccuracies and by calling attention to them in your newspaper, a greater voice of protest can be effected. There are great many inaccuracies about Ukraine which appear constantly in many areas. If anything is ever going to be done to bring about a change in the attitudes of these influential bodies concerning Ukraine, it must be accomplished with a greater protest vote than at present and with conclusive evidence for our point of view and arguments. What is needed now for the Ukrainian-American community, is a "clearing-house," a reliable center, to which interested parties can remit the discrepancies concerning Ukraine which they have located in the various media. In this manner, more persons will be informed of these discrepancies once they are published and greater and stronger action can be taken. I feel that your newspaper can well serve as this intermediary. A sense must be developed within the Ukrainian-American community that, whenever they find or hear of inaccuracies concerning Ukraine, they can report it to The Ukrainian Weekly or to Svoboda for necessary action. Thank you. Sincerely, (Miss) Catherine A. Sharabura

WHY BE ON THE OUTSIDE? JOIN THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION!

TUSM World Congress Held In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—This city hosted the Sixth Annual World Congress of the Mikhnovsky Society of Ukrainian Students (TUSM) over the weekend of May 12. The congress, which brought together delegates from Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Washington, Newark and Philadelphia was held at the Drexel Institute of Technology, the Ukrainian community centre on 23rd St., and in the East End Club on Chestnut Street.

The Rev. Bohdan Levytsky opened the first session of the convention with a prayer. Then those present selected Konstantyn Savchuk of New York as chairman of all the plenary sessions. Volodymyr Bilyk was chosen as vice-chairman, and Christine C. Kulchytsky and Martha Savchak were named secretaries.

Four papers were read during the plenary sessions. They dealt with the current aims and the program of TUSM.

On Saturday, May 12, Renata Sharan read her paper on the tasks of the Ukrainian students in America. Then Volodymyr Vanchytsky spoke about the modern student and nationalism. The third paper that day was entitled, "Philosophical Basis of Ukrainian Nationalism." It was written by Roman Kukhar and read by Martha Savchak.

The next day, those present heard Konstantyn Savchuk speak on the aims and the role of TUSM for the future.

Elections, which concluded the two-day meet, put Bohdan Kulchytsky of Philadelphia at

New York Contributed \$22,271.70 To the University Professorship Fund

NEW YORK.—On Saturday, April 14, 1962, the Ukrainian Students Association of New York City and the Post-Minute Post of the Ukrainian American Veterans sponsored a concert for the benefit of the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund, Inc. The purpose of this fund is to endow a permanent university professorship in Ukrainian history or culture in the United States.

According to the concert program, 169 New York Ukrainians and their organizations have contributed to the professorship fund one hundred dollars or more and have received donor awards at the concert. It was also stated in the program that the total in cash contributions in New York City reached the sum of \$22,271.70. Another 123 prospective donors signed pledges for at least one hundred dollars each. The fund-raising campaign will continue until the endowment fund goal has been reached. The New York City quota is \$100,000.

Baltimore Students Collect Over \$2,000 for Ukrainian Professorship Fund

BALTIMORE, Md.—Last Sunday (May 13) the local Ukrainian Students Association sponsored here an art exhibition and concert in which only students participated. The president of USH-Baltimore Yuriy B. Yurchyshyn inaugurated the evening. A series of Ukrainian folk melodies and dances was presented by O. Matsiurak, I. Zarubayko, O. Hirnyak, I. Kharkhalis, A. Bihun, Yu. Kapustynsky and M. Khmylevska. A rewarding solo number of Spanish and Ukrainian songs was performed by alto L. Horobyovska with Mrs. L. Shavyak at the piano. The exhibition of paintings (including commercial art designs), sculpture and ceramics included works of T. Mykhalyshyn, I. Kalynovska, V. Paliychuk and Y. Kostyk.

THREE DOOMED TO DEATH FOR SALE FRAUD IN UKRAINE

MOSCOW, April 30.—Three Ukrainians accused of having embezzled 400,000 rubles (\$444,000) have been condemned to death in a continuing Soviet campaign against economic crimes. They were described as members of a ring in the Ukrainian city of Dnepropetrovsk that sold apples at first-grade prices but listed the fruit as "below standard" in the accounts and pocketed the difference. The ring, which was said to have operated for several years, was made up of buyers and other employees of the food-store chain of the Dnepropetrovsk provincial government

A Great Choral Work "KOBZAR" CONCERT IN NEW YORK

Among the many Ukrainian choral compositions there are two which stand out above all others: Lysenko's "The Falls Are Roaring" and Ludkevych's "The Caucasus." Both of them, written for the lyrics of T. Shevchenko, for chorus, soloists and orchestra, represent the epoch in which they had been created and to which they belong.

The Ukrainian chorus "Kobzar" from Philadelphia presented at a concert at New York's Fashion Institute Concert Hall, a new composition which is at least as great, if not greater, than the two mentioned above. The work is the symphonic cantata "The Message To My Alive, Dead and Unborn Countrymen" written and composed by "Kobzar's" musical director and composer Anton Rudnytsky to the lyrics of T. Shevchenko. It is scored for a mixed chorus, symphony orchestra, soprano, baritone and cello solos.

The performance of this work in four movements, which took three quarters of an hour, was superb and overwhelming. After the rendition of the tender second movement, beautifully sung by Eugenia Wasylenko, there were tears in many eyes. And after the impressive ending on a pianissimo of the entire chorus and the soft, moving notes of the baritone and the cello — both excellently performed by Lev Reynarovich and Dorian Rudnytsky, respectively.—the audience burst into an enthusiastic applause calling repeatedly the name of the composer and asking for encores.

The audience's captivation and overwhelming enthusiasm was quite justifiable as "The Message" is a work of profound creative magnitude.

M. Washenko

Art and Crafts Exhibit

On Friday evening, May 11, 16 artists displayed their paintings at the Art and Crafts Exhibit held in the Adams-Park Street Memorial Church, 30th Street and 3rd Avenue. The paintings consisted of delightful landscapes, still-life, portraits and abstract.

As a special feature, Helen Kupchin Schaffer painted a vase of lilacs before the audience. Lillian Sluiva and Mary Bodrug Shumeyko demonstrated how Ukrainian Easter eggs are decorated. Maj-lis Ridderstad displayed her fine collection of Ukrainian peasant scenes painted on wooden plates. George Poluha had an

Man Without Hands Paints Church Murals

MILDMAY, Ont., May 3 (NC)—A man without hands is painting murals in Sacred Heart Church here.

He is Mykola Bidniak, who was born in Canada and returned to Ukraine with his parents when he was 4 years old. At the age of 15 when he was plowing a field a land mine blew up beneath him and he lost both his hands.

Leon Tadrick, Commercial Artist, To Address the Ukrainian Professional Ass'n

A young, successful, commercial illustrator of Ukrainian ancestry, will address the forthcoming meeting of the Ukrainian Professional Association. The artistic talents of Mr. Leon Tadrick, which are considerable and prolific, are well recognized. By his duties as the studio manager of a leading New York design firm and his nightly free-lance work at his home studio, Mr. Tadrick pursues a nearly around-the-clock schedule of activity. Despite this rather rigorous program, he has recently un-

dertaken a teaching assignment at a well known Art Center, in "Painting Technique." Mr. Tadrick is the creator of illustrations and covers for many well known magazine publications. He has also devised a figure which has been used in many advertising and promotional ways and known as "the hypertension man." This familiar symbol of modern society is a seated middle-aged businessman holding a phone in his left hand and having his blood pressure taken on his shirt-sleeved right arm. On Friday evening, May 25, at 8:00 P.M., in the Ukrainian Institute of America, Leon Tadrick will lecture and demonstrate various painting techniques. Indeed, the Association is privileged in having this talented artist address their group, in what will be its final meeting before the Summer recess. All are invited to attend this exceptional presentation.

Police Chief John Swallick Dies at 56

PERTH AMBOY, N.J.—Anne Dabroski Swallick; a son, John, Jr., of Woodbridge; two grandchildren; four sisters, while attending a meeting at the Ukrainian American Democratic Club Hall.

Swallick was named police chief on December 16, 1954. At that time the Commissioner, Richard Budnicki, said he felt "confident this appointment is that of a loyal, courageous, competent and intelligent police administrator of whom the city will be proud."

Former City Commissioner Harold D. Runyon appointed Swallick to the force in 1955. Three years later, while a patrolman, Swallick distinguished himself by rescuing a man from drowning in Staten Island Sound.

Swallick was advanced from the uniformed ranks to the plain-clothes squad. He later became a sergeant of detectives and was promoted to detective lieutenant in 1947. The rank of captain was given on December 31, 1952.

Swallick, born on March 26, 1906, in Perth Amboy of Ukrainian parents, was a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy in Washington, and was an expert on photography and fingerprinting. He was considered a crack shot. He served as coach of the department's pistol team for many years.

The chief was commended for his efforts in organizing the present 50-member police reserves. He was also a lecturer on human relations and police psychology at Rutgers University and directed similar courses for the state police chiefs' association.

Swallick was proud of his religious convictions and devoted extended periods of free time to his parish, the Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Assumption. He served as chairman of the parish's extensive building committee.

Mayor James J. Flynn, Jr., recently said of Swallick: "Our city's police department has suffered a severe loss. Chief Swallick was an outstanding policeman. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anne Dabroski Swallick; a son, John, Jr., of Woodbridge; two grandchildren; four sisters, while attending a meeting at the Ukrainian American Democratic Club Hall."

Mukhyn, Noted Ukrainian Sculptor Dies at 46

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Special).—Mykola Mukhyn, noted Ukrainian sculptor, died on Sunday, May 6, 1962, after a prolonged illness. He was 46 years old.

A native of Kiev, capital of Ukraine, Mr. Mukhyn was forced to flee his native country at the close of World War II. He came to the United States in 1949 with tens of thousands of other Ukrainian refugees and displaced persons. He studied at the Kiev Academy of Fine Arts, as well as at the Kharkiv and Leningrad academies.

While in the United States Mr. Mukhyn executed several sculptural works, including a marble bas relief of the Last Supper, and many other pieces of sculpture. He did an altar screen in a private chapel of the Academy of Design and a work for the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New York City.

Toronto Ukrainian Lawyer Appointed Judge

OTTAWA.—A spokesman for the Ministry of Justice has officially announced that George Roborecki, a Toronto lawyer, has been appointed Judge of the County Court of the Thunder Bay—Fort William—Port Arthur region in the Province of Ontario. This is the first time that a lawyer of Ukrainian descent has been appointed judge in Eastern Canada.

George Roborecki is the brother of the Most Reverend Andrew Roborecki, Bishop of Saskatoon. George Roborecki was born in Winnipeg on April 21, 1918.

SOYUZIVKA THE VACATION RESORT of THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION at KERHONKSON, N. Y. is accepting applications for The Children's Camp open to children from 7 to 11 years of age 1. FOR BOYS: — June 23 to July 14, 1962 2. FOR GIRLS: — July 15 to August 5, 1962 Address all applications to: UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ESTATE Tel.: Kerhonkson 5641 Kerhonkson, N. Y.

UYL-NA SPORTS RALLY Banquet and Ball SATURDAY, MAY 19 8:00 P.M. at St. John's Ukrainian Center JOHNSON CITY, N. Y.

Annual Picnic sponsored by the SS. PETER & PAUL UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC HOLY NAME SOCIETY OF JERSEY CITY, N. J. SUNDAY afternoon, JUNE 3rd, 1962 at WAYSIDE PARK — Danellen, N. J. Music by the HARMONY TONES. Donation: \$1.50 Park opens: 11:00 A.M. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, including all U.C.Y.L.'ers and Ukrainian Youth Leaguers of North America. Your patronage will be appreciated, as always.

Application For Admission TO THE Ukrainian Cultural Courses, U.N.A. ESTATE, KERHONKSON, N. Y. AUGUST 5 to 30, 1962 Name Address Age Member of U.N.A. Branch Ability to speak Ukrainian, slight, fair, good. Enclosing deposit of \$..... (Total Fee for the Courses is \$120.00. A deposit of half of the amount is required with Application.)

Honored by ASUR Club Attorney Bayolack, UNA Member,

McDoo, Pa. (Special).—Attorney Adam D. Bayolack, member of Branch No. 186 of the Ukrainian National Association, will be honored today with a testimonial dinner given by the ASUR Club in recognition of his services to the community. District Attorney Harry Lightstone, member of UNA Branch No. 78 in Minersville, Pa., will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

Adam Bayolack, the honored guest, was born in McDoo, the youngest child of Daniel and Anastasia Bayolack, both of whom migrated from Galicia in the 1880s. His father conducted a general store in McDoo and was president of the former Miners Bank of McDoo. Adam attended McDoo grade schools, graduated from Hazleton High School, Bucknell University, and the University of Pittsburgh Law School. He is married to the former Catherine Polansky, a former school teacher of Coal-dale, and they have two children: Cathy attached to the City of Philadelphia Health Department, and Jean, a senior in high school.

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Sports Scene Sheffield Downs Ukrainian Nationals, 4-1

By OLEG ZWADJUK

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Ukrainian Nationals of Philadelphia lost their first international soccer match last Saturday to the Sheffield United eleven of Britain in a game studied with fouls, at 29th and Cambria Streets in Philadelphia. Final score was 4-1.

This was the first game of a nine-game U.S. and Canada tour slated for the United. The visitors played a much superior game in the first half when they gained a 3-0 lead. The first goal was a "gift" when Gene Krawets, the able captain of the Ukrainian Nationals, attempted to clear the ball but it bounced into the net at the 11th minute.

Inside left Bill Hodgson kicked in the second goal in the 15th minute and center forward Derek Pace scored with a sizzler from 15 yards to close the scoring in the initial period. The Nats came back strongly in the 2nd half, but as always failed to make good on several scoring opportunities. With three minutes of the second half gone, inside right Walter Czychowicz passed to Carl Yacovino who then put the home team on the scoring sheet. The final Sheffield goal was from a penalty converted by outside left Ron Simpson.

On Sunday, May 13, Sheffield United defeated the combined American and German-American All-Star selection, 3-2, at Randall's Island, New York. First half score was 2-0 for Sheffield.

Next Sunday (May 20) the Ukrainian Nationals will play their second international match against the touring North-German All-Stars in Philadelphia.

Montreal Ukraine Wins First Montreal Ukraine won their first match in the National Soccer League by defeating the star-studded Montreal Hungaria 5-3, before 3,000.

Star of the match was Mike Campo, who got a hat trick. Other scorers were Walter Czychowicz and Ricardo Mangini who also got credit for an assist on one of the goals scored by Campo.

ODDS ON WORLD CUP It is strange that the only two countries ever to capture the European cup, Spain and Portugal, are unable to play an important role in world cup competition.

With preparations for the event almost complete, Germany and Chile have moved up in the favor of European bookmakers. Brazil enjoys 3-1 odds to retain the cup. USSR is quoted 8-1, with Germany close behind at 9-1. Chile is 10-1, although some bettors are willing to give Spain the same odds. England has slipped to a 20-1 choice after a number of international set-backs.

FOUR UKRAINIAN PRIESTS HONORED BY POPE CHICAGO, Ill.—Pope John XXIII named four priests of the newly established St. Nicholas diocese for Ukrainian Parishes in Chicago.

THE ABOVE NAMED, TOGETHER with other members of the Advisory Board, such as Attorney Stephen J. Jarema of New York City; Mr. John G. Petrik; Dr. Emil Joseph Chervenka; Mr. Eugene S. Rohach and Dr. Emil L. Harasym outlined the New Building Program for the Manor Junior College.

UKRAINIAN FURRIER Stephen Kopiec



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Alumni of Berchtesgaden Gymnasium to Meet at Soyuzivka

By OLEG ZWADJUK

NEW YORK — It has happened at last! The alumni of the Ukrainian Gymnasium of Berchtesgaden will hold a reunion at a place that will closely resemble our old stomping grounds of younger years at the foot of the Alps.

At their reunion five years ago that it would be a good idea if the whole school met. The idea becomes a reality on the fifteenth anniversary of the first graduation in 1947.

COLOGNE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP Cologne won the West German Championship on May 12, by defeating Nuremberg, 4-0, while 95,000 watched the game at Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

Austria defeated the world cup team of Bulgaria 2-0, before 80,000 at Vienna. USSR's all-stars edged an East German selection, 2-1, at Moscow. Vasas of Budapest shut out Ozd, 4-0, and won the Hungarian title.

Yugoslavia again captured the national title, six points ahead of Vojvodina Novisad. Italy's world cup team nipped the national all-stars of France, 2-1, at Florence.

Serwetto Geneva outplayed Grashoppers Zurich, 7-0, to retain its national title in Switzerland.

The International Soccer League starts its third year of competition next Sunday at Randall's Island, N.Y.

Dundee of Scotland in the first game at 2 P.M. and at 4 P.M. Hajduk of Yugoslavia will play against Palermo of Italy.

The third match will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, with Guadalajara meeting America of Brazil.

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Всі наші відділи мають великий вибір товарів (текстильні, шкура і т. д.), що дуже сприяють діях. Наші відділи, подані вишу, дають найліпшу обслушту та спеціальну увагу до кожного клієнта.

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U. N. A. BOWLING LEAGUE NEWS

VIC ROMANYSHYN OUTSTANDING BOWLER FOR 1962 By STEPHEN KURLAK

Rolling up an average of 176.81 pins in a total of 96 games played during the 1961-1962 bowling season, Viktor Romanyshyn of the Number One Team of the Ukrainian American Veterans Post of Newark, proved himself top man in the UNA Bowling League of Newark.

Although they lost the championship to the Number One Vets through a roll-off game, the Ukrainian Stich kglers scored the season's highest three-game series totaling 2,743 pins, which included the highest single game score of 993.

On Sunday, June 3, breakfast will be served from 8 to 10 A.M. At 11 A.M. Mass will be celebrated, after which all students will be free to do anything they desire.

Olha Hladyshovska-Sawchuk has informed this reporter that the response is tremendous. However, the school records were left behind in Munich and all names and addresses had to be obtained from other known students.

If someone does not receive an invitation it is because of this reason. If you wish to come, please write to: Mrs. Olha Hladyshovska-Sawchuk, 2522 University Avenue, Bronx 68, N.Y.

We will have Soyuzivka all to ourselves for the two days. The cost is \$9 for three meals and one night. Children up to twelve years will pay only half the cost.

So, what do you say? Shall we all get together and make Mittenwald envy us once more?

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Table with 4 columns: Player's Name, Total Pins, Games, Aver.

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