

ONLY 25 DAYS TO THE UNVEILING OF THE SHEVCHENKO STATUE: JUNE 27 1964 IN WASHINGTON, D.C. — LET US ALL BE THERE!

"WE INTEND TO BURY  
NO ONE AND WE DO  
NOT INTEND TO BE  
BURIED."

Lyndon B. Johnson

# СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



# SVOBODA

UKRAINIAN DAILY

## The Ukrainian Weekly Section

Address:  
The Ukrainian Weekly  
81-83 Grand Street  
Jersey City 3, N. J.  
Tel. Henderson 4-0237  
New York's Telephone:  
BARclay 7-4125

Ukrainian National Ass'n  
Tel Henderson 5-8740

PIK LXXI 4. 103 SECTION TWO SVOBODA, UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1964 15 ЦЕНТИМ — 15 CENTS No. 103 VOL. LXXI

### FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN BY THE UNA TO YOUNG STUDENTS

FOUR GIRLS AND ONE BOY ARE RECIPIENTS OF UNA SCHOLARSHIPS



Maria Orysia PASCHAK



Christine Maria POPADYNETS



Catherine Maria LESHCHYSHYN



Lesya Zynovia PISETSKY

SOYUZIVKA, Kerhonkson, N. Y. (Special).—Five Ukrainian students, four girls and one boy, were granted UNA scholarships for 1964-1965 by the UNA Scholarship Fund Committee at the close of the UNA Supreme Assembly meeting at Soyuzivka last week. These scholarships in the amount of \$1,000, \$500.00 and \$350.00 were given to the following students and UNA members:

**Maria Orysia Paschak**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vasily Paschak of Irvington, N.J. Orysia, who was born in Freiburg, Germany, is a member of UNA Branch 371 in Newark, N. J. and is a freshman student of the George Washington University, where she studies political science and languages. She is a member of the SUMA and TUSM organizations and is president of the Ukrainian Student organization in Washington, D. C. She is an excellent student. She received the first UNA scholarship in the amount of \$1,000.

**Christine Maria Popadynets**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dmytro Popadynets of Montreal, Canada, was born in Ternopil, Western Ukraine, and is a member of UNA Branch 434 in Montreal. She is a member of the PLAST and "Obnova" organizations. She received a B. S. degree from the University of Louvain, Belgium, and is now attending Columbia University, New York City, where she is taking Slavic languages and literature. She has the highest marks in her studies and the best recommendations. She is the recipient of a \$500.00 scholarship.

and the best recommendations. She is the recipient of a \$500.00 scholarship.

**Catherine Maria Leshchynshyn**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leshchynshyn of Buffalo, N. Y., where she was born and where she is a member of UNA Branch 304. She is a member of the SUMA and "Boyan" organizations. She attends Vassar College, taking history and pedagogical sciences. She has the high ratings and best recommendations and is a recipient of the UNA \$500.00 scholarship.

**Lesya Zynovia Pisetsky**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pisetsky of Baltimore, Md., born in Germany, Lesya is a member of UNA Branch 320, as well as of PLAST, the Student Club and the church choir. She is a student at Notre Dame College of Maryland in Baltimore, Md., and studies history and pedagogical sciences. She has the highest marks and recommendations. She is the recipient of a \$350.00 UNA scholarship.

**Oleh S. Levytsky**, son of the Rev. Dr. Volodymyr and Olena Levytsky of Minneapolis, Minn. Born in Sianok, Western Ukraine, Oleh is a member of UNA Branch 345, and is very active in Ukrainian organizational life. He is a student of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, where he studies Slavic languages and literature. He has the highest marks and recommendations. He is the recipient of a \$350.00 UNA scholarship.

### Third Annual Penn-Ohio Golf Tournament Saturday, June 20, 1964

Eugene Woloshyn, Penn-Ohio UNA Sports Committee Chairman announced that the Third Annual Golf Tournament will take place Saturday, June 20, 1964.

This year's tournament will be sponsored by the Youngstown Branches at the beautiful 18 hole course, Yankee Run, situated between Sharon, Pennsylvania, and Brookfield, Ohio. This course is considered one of the finest courses in the state of Ohio.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each class which will be determined by the golfers' average score.

Entries must be sent to Mr. Michael Woloschak, 606 Girard-Hubbard Rd., Youngstown 5, Ohio, before June 16th so that arrangements can be made for foursomes. With your reservation please send a \$2.00 entry fee and your average score for nine holes. Green fees for the 18 holes will be \$3.00. Refreshments will be served after the tournament.

### UNA SUPREME ASSEMBLY CONCLUDES ANNUAL MEETING, ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS AND DONATES \$13,000 TO WORTHY CAUSES

SOYUZIVKA, Kerhonkson, N. Y. (Special).—The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association concluded its annual meeting on May 22, 1964 by adopting a series of resolutions and decisions concerning the further development of the Ukrainian National Association and the well-being of the Ukrainian community in the United States and Canada and the Ukrainian people in general, and donated a total of \$13,000 for a number of worthy causes. The conclusion of the meeting was preceded by a general discussion on a variety of new matters, including suggestions for increasing the number of UNA members to 100,000 before the next convention, which will be held in 1966 in Chicago, Ill. Other points under discussion were such matters as rewards to secretaries and field organizers, the publications of the UNA, new requirements regarding the UNA resort, Soyuzivka, and the expansion of sports activities among UNA members. Special committees were established consisting of the members of the Executive Committee and representatives of the Auditing Committee and Supreme Assembly to explore more fully the possibilities for the acquisition of a new headquarters building, expansion and improvement of The Ukrainian Weekly, Executive Committee was authorized to review the possibility of building new accommodations at Soyuzivka in order to provide more adequate facilities for UNA members. It was also decided that larger allocations be made from the national fund for scholarship.

Other resolutions (see excerpts elsewhere in this issue of The Ukrainian Weekly) pertain to a series of current problems and the UNA stand on various problems of the Ukrainian community in the United States and Canada, as well as the problems concerning the Ukrainian people in enslaved Ukraine. A special resolution calls for all UNA members to take part en masse in the unveiling of the Shevchenko statue in Washington on June 27, 1964.

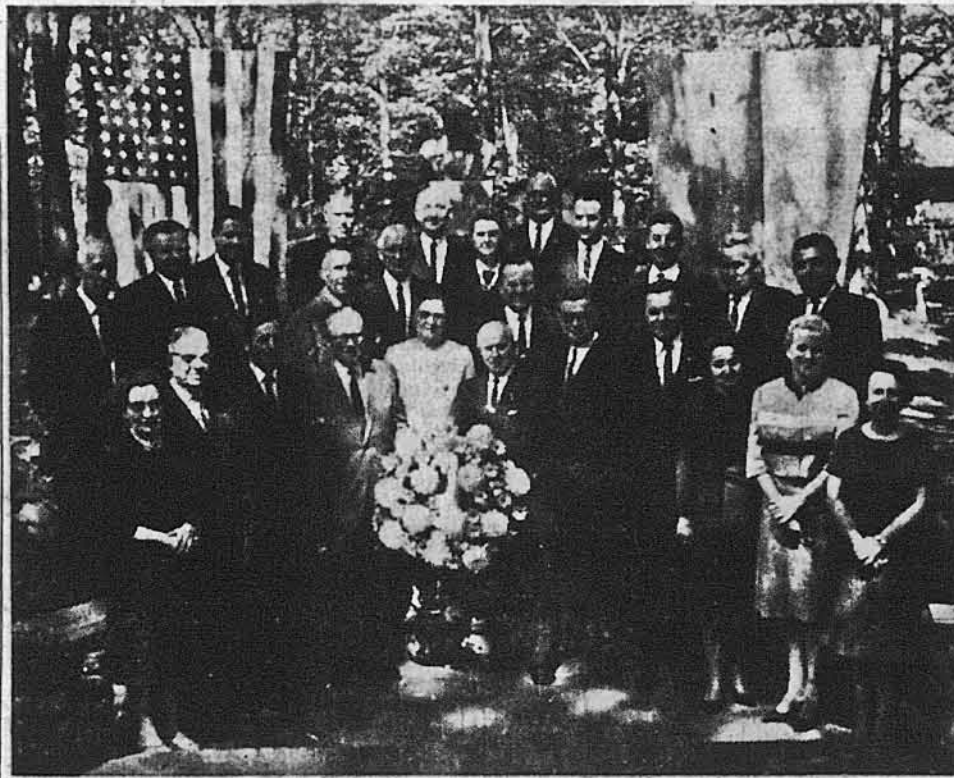
Mr. Volodymyr Sochan took the minutes during the meeting. The annual meeting was closed by Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, who thanked all Supreme officers for their labors and who stated that the UNA made a powerful step forward in the organizational, economic and publications fields, creating a series of new and favorable conditions for the further development of Soyuzivka. The meeting was closed with the singing of the Ukrainian national anthem.

**Resolution on Shevchenko Anniversary**  
Among a number of resolutions adopted at the close of the Supreme Assembly annual meeting were two concerning the 150th anniversary of the birth of Taras Shevchenko, and the 70th anniversary of the UNA, which read as follows:

Whereas this year the Ukrainian people in their enslaved homeland, and the Ukrainians in the free world are observing the 150th anniversary of the birth of Kobzar of Ukraine and renown fighter for universal freedom and independence, Taras Shevchenko;

Whereas the Ukrainian National Association was established seventy years ago on the basis of the ideals of Taras Shevchenko; and

Whereas at the initiative and with considerable efforts of the UNA and its press organs, the Ukrainian community in the United States is marking this anniversary with the erection



MEMBERS OF UNA SUPREME ASSEMBLY DURING THE ANNUAL MEETING FROM MAY 18-23, 1964 AT 'SOYUZIVKA' — Standing at the Shevchenko monument, sculptured by the late Alexander Archipenko, are, from left to right, first row: Supreme Advisors, Mrs. Ole-na Stogryna, Dmytro Szmagala, Bohdan Zorych, supreme auditor John Evanchuk, supreme advisor Mrs. Maria Demydehuk, supreme auditor Volodymyr Kossar, and behind him supreme auditor Peter Puello; supreme advisors Bohdan Melnyk, Taras Shpilka, Mrs. Josephine Olinkevych, Mrs. Helen Olek and Miss Ann Chopek. Second row (left to right): behind Mr. Evanchuk, supreme auditors John Kokolski and Dr. Walter Gallan and supreme vice president Mrs. Ann Herman. Third row, left to right: 'Svoboda' editor Anthony Dragan, supreme advisors William Hussar and Myroslav Kuropas; supreme vice president Stephen Kuropas, supreme president Joseph Lesawyer; supreme secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, supreme advisor John Odezynsky; UNA regional organizer Walter Hirniak and supreme advisor Russell Huk. Missing in the picture is supreme advisor Andrew Jula and managers of 'Soyuzivka', Daniel Slobodian and Walter Kwas.

of a Statue of Shevchenko in the capital of our country, named after its first president, whose ideals and American system of government were, as emphasized by Shevchenko, also the goals and dreams of the Ukrainian people;

Now, be it resolved that the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association herewith decides and calls on all its Branches to take part en masse in the unveiling ceremonies of the Taras Shevchenko memorial in Washington on Saturday, June 27, 1964, and throughout this entire year to help the Ukrainian people with a new vigor in their undying endeavors to attain their freedom and independence.

#### Resolution on UNA Anniversary

Whereas in 1964 the UNA is observing the 70th anniversary of its existence; and

Whereas the UNA, with grateful acknowledgment for the foresight, devotion and pioneering zeal of its founders, has become a foundation of Ukrainian organizational, economic, social and cultural life in the United States and Canada, thereby establishing great and durable values which constitute an integral part of values of these countries; and

Whereas the UNA, from its very inception, has included in its contents and its work the best idealistic and spiritual-cultural values of the Ukrainian people, and deeply and actively supported them in all their historic developments, preserving at the same time the uninterrupted spiritual and cultural bounds and helping them morally and financially in their aspirations to freedom and national independence; and

Whereas at the present time the role and value of the UNA for both our countries—America and Canada as well as for our Ukrainian people is growing and increasing with each day;

### NATIONAL UYL-NA SPORTS RALLY AT 'SOYUZIVKA' A HUGE SUCCESS

AT THE UYL-NA SPORTS RALLY AT 'SOYUZIVKA'



Standing, left to right, are: Zenon Snylyk, an editor of 'The Ukrainian Weekly'; UNA Adviser Myron B. Kuropas; UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer; Jerry Pronko, editor of the English Supplement of 'Narodna Volya'; Edward Popil, Treasurer of the UWA; UNA Adviser William Hussar; Michael Skrabut, Auditor of the UWA and UNA Adviser Andrew Jula.

By ALEXANDER F. DANKO  
this eventful sports conclave week end.

The Ukrainian Youth League of North America sponsored its annual Sports Rally this past weekend, May 22-24, at the UNA Resort Soyuzivka in Kerhonkson, N. Y., and a large crowd of over 500 sports rally participants and guests attested to its tremendous success. They came from as far as Boston and Chicago, Toronto and Wilmington.

Blessed with fine summer-like weather all week end long, the Sports Rally got under way with bowling, under chairman Bill Dudak of Irvington, N. J., at the 20-lane Ellenville Bowl-O-Mat emporium on Friday evening. Bowling continued in two shifts on Saturday, with a total of 25 teams bowling in

members in this jubilee year to work with even greater zeal and determination toward the realization of objectives outlined by our Soyuzivka pioneers; the organizational inclusion of all Ukrainians for the purpose of common and effective results, namely, the constant development of the Ukrainian community in the United States and Canada, its maximal contribution to America and Canada, and more effective assistance to the Ukrainian people in their hopes and aspirations.

In the golf tourney, chaired by Harry Kasha of Clark, N.J., there was a fine field of 34 men and women golfers vying on Saturday at the Lake Mohonk golf course to qualify for the final round on Sunday, which (Concluded on page 3)

### N A T I O N-WIDE PREPARATIONS FOR FORTHCOMING UNVEILING OF SHEVCHENKO MONUMENT IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

5,000 to 10,000 New Yorkers to Attend Shevchenko Statue Unveiling in Washington

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special).—According to reports of the Shevchenko Memorial Committee of America Branch in New York City, between 5,000 to 10,000 New Yorkers, including 2,000 Ukrainian youth, will attend the forthcoming unveiling of the Shevchenko statue on Saturday, June 27, 1964 in Washington, D.C. Dr. I. Kozak, chairman of the New York Shevchenko Committee branch, stated that 50 buses have been chartered to transport the participants. In addition, several hundred cars will carry New Yorkers to Washington, while countless hundreds will be going by plane and train to the greatest Ukrainian American national manifestation.

Over 1,000 Persons from Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Over 1,000 Americans of Ukrainian descent from Philadelphia have already chartered 20 buses for transportation to Washington on June 27, 1964, according to Dr. Volodymyr Rudnytsky, chairman of the Philadelphia branch of the Shevchenko Memorial Committee of America. Several hundred persons will travel by plane and train.

Ukrainian Delegation from Argentina Will Attend the Unveiling

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (Special). — The Central Ukrainian Representation of Argentina, a national representative body of Ukrainians in Argentina, will dispatch a special delegation consisting of several dozen persons to attend the unveiling of the Shevchenko statue in Washington this month. The Representation spokesmen declared that a special plane is being chartered, and each Ukrainian organization, member of the Central Ukrainian Representation, will send at least one member-delegate to the unveiling ceremonies in Washington, D. C.

M. Livytsky, Ukrainian National "Rada" Delegate, Will Attend the Shevchenko Ceremonies

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special).—The representation of the Ukrainian National Rada in the United States announced that Mykola Livytsky, President of the Executive Organ of the Ukrainian National Rada in Munich, Germany, will represent that body at the unveiling of the Shevchenko monument in Washington on June 27, 1964. He will also make a tour through several Ukrainian American communities and will meet with representatives of the non-Russian nations.

### SUSTA to Hold Panel Discussions At 'Soyuzivka'

New York, N. Y. (Special).—"Current Problems of the Ukrainian Students" will be the principal theme of the two-day conference of the Federation of Ukrainian Student Association of America (SUSTA), social and community life, and which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 6-7, 1964 at Soyuzivka, UNA Resort in

### Msgr. Marusyn Named Member Of Liturgical Commission

ROME, Italy — Very Rev. Msgr. Myroslav Marusyn, Chancellor and Secretary of the Apostolic Visitation for Ukrainians in Western Europe, Most Rev. Ivan Buchko, has been named a permanent member of the Liturgical Commission of the Sacred Congregation for Oriental Church. Up to the time of his nomination Msgr. Marusyn acted as an advisor to the Commission, which is also working on the revision of Ukrainian liturgical books.

Detroit and Hamtramck  
DETROIT, Mich. (Special).—The Metropolitan and Detroit-East Branches of the UCCA under the leadership of M. Bazansky and I. Panchak announced that at least 10 buses have already been chartered for Washington and that, at this writing, 300 private cars will carry participants to the unveiling of the Shevchenko statue in the nation's capital.

Organizations of Ukrainian Liberation Front of Ohio Pledge 5,000 Participants  
CLEVELAND, Ohio (Special).—The Executive Committee of the Organizations of the Ukrainian Liberation Front and the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms of Ukraine, headed by Dr. Zenon R. Wynnytsky and Dr. I. Podryhyla, respectively, issued a communique calling on all respective organizations to take a mass participation in the Shevchenko statue unveiling. Dr. Wynnytsky stated that from 4,000 to 5,000 members of the Ukrainian Liberation Front from the State of Ohio will take part in the unveiling.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The Shevchenko Memorial Committee of Cleveland, headed by Dmytro Szmagala, and the United Ukrainian Organizations, under the chairmanship of Taras Szmagala, are heading a large Ukrainian group from Cleveland. Dozens of buses and hundreds of private cars will carry the participants to the capital.

Special Train and Buses From Chicago

CHICAGO, Illinois.—(Special).—The Chicago branch of the Shevchenko Memorial Committee headed by Taras Shpilka, announced that several thousand persons are scheduled to go to Washington on June 27, 1964. A special train has already been chartered for hundreds of persons, and several hundred private cars are assigned to take passengers to Washington.



FOUNDED 1893

Ukrainian newspaper published daily except Sundays, Mondays and holidays (Saturday and Monday issues combined) by the Ukrainian National Association, Inc. at 81-83 Grand Street, Jersey City 3, N.J.

Second Class Postage paid at the Post Office of Jersey City, N. J. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for Section 1180 of Act of October 3, 1917 authorized July 31, 1918

**THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY**

Subscription Rate: \$3.50 Annually (\$2.50 for UNA members)

P. O. Box 346 Jersey City 3, N.J.

**Editorials**

**PREPARING FOR JUNE 27**

Only a little less than a month separates us from the great Ukrainian American national manifestation ever staged in the history of the Ukrainian immigration in the United States: the unveiling of the Shevchenko monument on Saturday, June 27, 1964 in Washington, D. C.

Preparations are in full swing everywhere. In Washington the construction of the site is proceeding according to the plans of the architect and landscaping engineers, and the statue itself will be transported to Washington next week. Members of the Shevchenko Memorial Committee are working on various aspects of the forthcoming celebration: schedule and routing of the parade, arrangements with concert and banquet halls, preparation of the Shevchenko jubilee book and press kits; sending out invitations to important American guests and representatives of the American government and Congress, and the like.

The Shevchenko Memorial Committee central office in New York is working almost around the clock, receiving a tremendous flow of mail, reservations and other matters connected with the big program ahead. It also takes care of countless telephone inquiries which are coming in from all parts of the country. In other words, the preparations are going at full blast.

Now, it is still up to to our community at large to make the forthcoming manifestation in honor of Taras Shevchenko a great and memorable event. Therefore, we appeal again to all of our readers, sympathizers and friends to take an active part in the event, and prevail upon friends, relatives and acquaintances to do likewise.

The program announced in our Ukrainian-language and English-language press gives you an adequate picture to inform you what will take place. A more detailed schedule will be announced as soon as final details are worked out, especially with regard to the Shevchenko parade.

We urge all of our readers and friends to watch the press and be in constant touch with your local Shevchenko Committee or your branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America for further information and details regarding June 27.

But what we all must not forget is that the success of this great historical event will depend on each and everyone of us, and therefore we should do our bit to make it not only the greatest Ukrainian cultural and political manifestation ever held in the United States, but one that will contribute to our standing and prestige as a great and responsible segment of the American society and one which did its full share in making America what it is today.

We must bring this great effort and project to a telling and faithful result so that the name of Ukraine and the Ukrainian people both here and in the ancestral homeland, will win a rightful measure of recognition for their share and contribution in fighting and preserving the freedom for which we will honor Taras Shevchenko on June 27, 1964 in our nation's capital.

**ON PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S "BRIDGES WITH EASTERN EUROPE"**

President Johnson's new, important and dramatic bid for easing East-West relations presents more complications and hurdles than meets the eye. The initiative underscores once again the determination of the U. S. government to establish such relations between this country and the communist bloc as would assure a normal course of relationships in these troubled times.

But there is one aspect of President Johnson's bold and courageous bid which would suggest at least a reserved judgment as to the success of the course proposed by our Chief Executive. This aspect is whether we actually are helping the peoples of Eastern Europe while strengthening the communist regimes which oppress them? Our over-all aim is to win away the so-called satellite countries from Moscow by treating them more independently and not as completely subservient minions of the Kremlin. What President Johnson did was to suggest to the Eastern European nations to exercise a greater measure of freedom and independence following the example of Rumania, which recently demonstrated a degree of independence from Moscow and initiated a new course of relationship between the United States and the puppet Rumanian government which now sits in Bucharest.

Of course, the proposal is so attractive that the political pitfalls cannot be detected immediately. But, undoubtedly, these traps and pitfalls exist.

First of all, we should realize that by dealing with the communist regimes of Eastern and Central Europe, we are not dealing with the peoples of these countries, but with their hated and unbearable jailers and satraps of Moscow. In our negotiations and dealings with representatives of these regimes we do not help the captive peoples languishing under the dictatorial heel of their communist masters to win a larger degree of personal, national, religious or economic freedom. What we actually do is provide a respectability, a better image to these satellite regimes, and nothing else. It would be foolhardy and imprudent to conceive that by dangling our economic aid in front of their eyes we will succeed in swaying them away from Moscow, as happened in the case of Yugoslavia in 1948. This analogy cannot be applied to the Eastern and Central European countries, simply because the situation in Yugoslavia was influenced largely by geography, that is, Yugoslavia does not have a common boundary with the USSR, and therefore Tito was able to escape the punitive hand of Stalin. No other country, with the exception of tiny Albania, can follow successfully the example of Yugoslavia.

So when we make pronouncements that we are "reaching the peoples of Eastern Europe" we must fully realize what we are talking about, and whom are we trying to help: the captive nations or their oppressors?

And, in conclusion, how about the captive, non-Russian peoples inside the USSR? Don't they deserve even a theoretical helpful hand?

**PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE IN PRACTICE**

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

In the spring and early summer of 1964 the world is witnessing an excellent illustration of the meaning of peaceful coexistence as it has been defined by Nikita Khrushchev. Yet it is very hard to determine how it differs in practice from the arguments of his rival for the control of international Communism, Mao Tse-tung.

In many places in Asia we are witnessing the full application of the theory with its accompanying corollaries, for while the Western world or at least large parts of its idealistic section interpret this as a step away from the severe tension that has existed in the past since World War II, Khrushchev considers it the sharpest and most advanced weapon for international rivalry which has yet been forged. We might say for international deceit and treachery under the hypocritical plea that since Communism must win, the easiest way to accomplish it is to fool the capitalists and imperialists and compel them to bury themselves.

**Khrushchev's Program of Infiltration**

There are several areas where this program is actively being carried out. There is first Cuba, where Khrushchev threatens to use the power of the Russians if any steps are taken to allow Cuban patriots to try to recover the control of their country. With every landing of patriot agents on Cuba's shores, he and his bosom friend Fidel Castro howl about United States intervention, while the United States believing that it satisfactorily solved the missile crisis is trying to keep order in the Caribbean to prevent raids and to isolate Castro from his friends and agents already in South America. Both protest vigorously at American reconnaissance flights over the island, although these were tacitly accepted by Khrushchev two years ago to prevent an open clash with the United States.

Then there is the situation in the Arabian Peninsula. Khrushchev in Egypt assures Nasser that it is necessary to expel the British from all their positions in the area as Nasser did with the Suez Canal. For this Nasser is still supporting the Yemeni revolt, although there has been no real evidence that the tribes of the interior are in favor of the new regime. That makes no difference for under peaceful coexistence it is the Communist duty to assist in all wars of liberation, i. e. wars where some part of the population, perhaps a negligible number coopt for Communism and so that area is forever to be part of the Communist world. Again and again Nasser has promised to withdraw his troops but on one excuse or another they still remain under the guise of peaceful cooperation.

**Moscow's Hand in Africa and Asia**

Now in the South Arabian Federation, a group of small sheikdoms that Great Britain has promised to protect in the neighborhood of Aden, there

has been stirred up a revolt of a small number of tribesmen. The only novelty in this situation is that this time the tribesmen, the Red Wolves of Radfan, have been equipped with modern weapons and are apparently led by outsiders who are desirous of seizing Aden and securing control of the oil-rich sheikdoms on the Persian Gulf. Of course this too is an example of peaceful cooperation and the only criticism that Khrushchev can make is that Nasser is overestimating the value of Pan-Arab unity and insufficiently aware of the international working class.

We find exactly the same situation in Zanzibar, although it is too early to decide whether through the union of Zanzibar and Tanganyika the trend to peaceful coexistence is to be Western style or Eastern, whether Tanganyika is to control Zanzibar or vice versa. The odds at present are in favor of the second with the creation of a formidable Communist base in East Africa which the natives scarcely suspect, for that also is a part of peaceful coexistence.

We turn next to Southeast Asia. It is idle to speculate on whether the mess has been inspired more by Communist China or the Russians but the call for renewed conferences, voiced by President de Gaulle as well as Moscow cannot fail to render the situation still more complex with the additional menace of breaking the tenuous union of Western Europe in NATO after the various French attacks upon it and attempts to undercut it in the name of the glory of France.

As Secretary Rusk has said, there is no need for conferences on any point except means of enforcement. On at least two occasions the leaders of the Pathet Lao have promised to merge their armies with those of the other factions in order to create a single force and make the country "neutral." On the other hand, as in the case of Cyprus, plans have been made to set up an unworkable machine and then there is need of another conference to consider how best to weaken the power of the free world. The neutral government of Prince Souvanna Phouma still seeking to settle the problem by negotiation, hesitates to call for the strong measures urged by his own general Kong Le, who has to bear the brunt of the Communist attacks.

At the same time it is becoming clear that the "neutral" government of Prince Sihanouk, whose son is in Communist China for his education, is interpreting neutralism in the same way. He is ready to receive and shelter the South Vietnam rebels, to furnish supplies even more liberally than they can bring in over the trails through Laos, themselves under the protection of the Laotian Pathet Lao. It is possible now that the source of this war material is China but it cannot be too clearly established that some of it has not been under Moscow's control.

**INTRODUCTORY REMARKS**

DELIVERED AT THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING MAY 18-23, 1964 AT 'SOYUZIVKA' BY JOSEPH LESAWYER, UNA SUPREME PRESIDENT

It is a pleasure and a privilege to greet you, the members of the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, on the occasion of the 70th annual meeting of our Association being held at our beautiful resort, Soyuzivka.

We have assembled once again to review the past year's affairs of our organization, to exchange thoughts and ideas about the conduct of our business, and to formulate our operational plans for the coming year. Since this is the year in which we celebrate the anniversary of an even three score and ten years, there is the inclination to look back over that long span of history and dwell summarily on its significance. It is well to do this for the more we probe into the background of the founding of our Association; and into the principles and purposes that motivated our predecessors, the more we become impressed with their wisdom, their faith, and their humanity.

It becomes more and more evident with the passing of time that the organizers of our Association were men of profound common sense and deep sincerity. They were profoundly devoted to the practical welfare of their fellow countrymen. Their thinking was broad, yet down to earth, and encompassed the spiritual, educational, social, political, and economic needs of our people. The pattern of operation set by them 70 years ago is still our basic policy today. There has been no deviation from the course dedicated to the unflinching of our people, to the betterment of the communities where they live, and to the full support of the cause of the homeland where they came from.

What is definite is that when the neutralist government of Laos appealed to Khrushchev, Gromyko as Foreign Minister answered with a demand for the full carrying out of the decrees of the Geneva Conference even though the Pathet Lao ministers had left the government almost a year before this mess started and the Control Commission has been rendered completely useless because the Communist Polish representatives will not note any breaking of the terms of the settlement by any Communist aggression.

Here are only a few examples of the meaning of peaceful coexistence as Nikita Khrushchev interprets them. The problem now for the free world is not to fool itself any longer under the belief that there is a hope of coming to terms with either Moscow or China and that all their energies should be shifted back to the determined effort to restore freedom within the iron curtain. If this means the scrapping of the United Nations which can find unlimited excuses for tolerating disorder, let it be broken up, let it come. We must never forget that peace and slavery is not the ideal but freedom and justice, and that is what must be won.

Though the concept of our Association was national and even international in scope, its strength in essence was based on the local unit. From the very beginning, Soyuz branches became the local action groups that combined the talents, initiative, and resources in a community for the common good. Inspired by appeals in Svoboda made by Father Hruska and his colleagues, the rallying cry in 1893 was "organize." The underlying philosophy was "cooperate." The practical application was the integration of the newly arrived and rapidly growing Ukrainian population into workable local groups and then spearheading the vital action to establish the institutions that were so necessary for a meaningful and well-rounded out community life. Our branches were ideal for this procedure so that rarely were there any projects or worthwhile undertakings in this country that did not bear the imprint of the Ukrainian National Association in one form or another.

As we closely analyze the past, we can justifiably be proud of the part played by Soyuz members in the achievements of their respective local communities. Many of these accomplishments were the goals visualized by Father Hruska and his colleagues when they pleaded so eloquently for a national organization. They were indeed remarkable trail blazers with a keen sense of human values, a trait that was predominant in the officers that followed in their footsteps and who were equally attuned to the changing needs of our members and our communities.

The task this week is to utilize to the fullest the lessons of the past, to come to grips with the realities that guided and inspired our founders, and try, as much as humanly possible, to project our thinking and planning into the future as our forefathers did 70 years ago. This is an obligation not only to our members and to our respective nations, America and Canada, but also to the future generations of members as well as to the cause of freedom and independence for the homeland of our ancestors, Ukraine, and in all the world.

Before we start our deliberations, we have a solemn duty to perform. This year the world is commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the birth of Taras Shevchenko, the Bard of Ukraine. We shall do likewise. Our Cultural Committee has prepared a fitting program to pay homage to the memory of Ukraine's first son, an indefatigable fighter for liberty, a universal champion of freedom, and our patron. I now ask all of you to kindly assemble in front of the Shevchenko monument immediately for the ceremony.

**WHY BE ON THE OUTSIDE? JOIN NOW THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AND READ THE WEEKLY**

**SUSPENDED INSURANCE MAY HAVE VALUE**

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

When members of the Ukrainian National Association are suspended because of non-payment of dues, their "system cards" are removed from the goodstanding file and transferred to the suspended file. When they pay their back dues the cards are put back in the goodstanding file. At the end of the year, however, a number of cards usually remain in the suspended file. These cards are carefully checked out and separated into two groups: one group of cards represents insurance certificates which have value and the other group represents those which have no value. An experienced UNA clerk, working with the first group of cards, computes the actual cash value in each individual case and then computes the term of automatic extended insurance the cash value covers.

What is automatic extended insurance? Well, when a member, because of lack of information, indifference, or inability to read or understand his certificate, ceases to pay his dues because of one reason or another and fails to apply for an option such as cash surrender or partial paid-up insurance, his insurance is continued in force as automatic extended insurance for a period of time determined by the cash value of the certificate. This term may be quite short or it may be for a good number of years. As time goes on the cash value dwindles; when the cash value reaches zero the insurance is void. If the member should pass away before the term expires, however, his beneficiaries may file claim to the full face value of the certificate (less any indebtedness). The UNA has paid a considerable number of claims on certificates which were of extended insurance status. Occasionally claims are received on certificates no longer in force and "We regret to inform you" letters have to be sent to the claimants.

The point behind all this is "Insurance Has Value." A certificate does not necessarily expire simply because the insured stopped paying dues. Every life certificate issued by the

UNA contains a table of equities which shows loan or cash surrender values, paid-up insurance values, and extended insurance terms. Any certificate holder can easily determine the value of his insurance by figuring how long he has paid dues and referring to the table of equities or withdrawal values.

For his own good a UNA member should read his certificate and, should the necessity arise, take advantage of an option dictated by the circumstances. We urge readers who have parents or relatives who do not understand what is in their certificates to review them and inform the insured of the contents. We urge this because partial, paid-up insurance may be better than extended insurance in some cases. What is partial paid-up insurance? Well, this is the amount of insurance the cash value of the certificate would purchase at the time the payment of dues ceased. This paid-up value may be claimed by the beneficiary upon the death of the insured, regardless when death occurs. In other words, the insured is protected for life on the partial paid-up insurance basis; there is no risk of insurance expiration. It is important to keep in mind that, when paid-up insurance is desired, the certificate must be endorsed by the UNA as such. In almost every instance, we wish to point out, it is far better to continue the payment of dues and keep the insurance in full force. Informed members do not hesitate to apply for loans against the cash value of their certificates when they are in need of funds. They pay their dues and, when their circumstances improve, they pay back the loans.

UNA insurance certificates are not difficult to understand. They are printed in the English language. Should there be any questions, however, a letter to the UNA would bring a prompt reply. Address: P. O. Box 76, Jersey City, N. J. 07303. Be sure to give full information about the certificate in question, including branch, certificate, and roll numbers.

**Pope Paul VI Creates Secretariat For Non-Christians**

VATICAN CITY, Rome. — The Supreme Pontiff of the Catholic Church, Pope Paul VI, has established a new Secretariat for Non-Christians and placed Paolo Cardinal Marella to head the important department, the task of which will be dealing with the non-Christian faiths, such as Moslems, Buddhists and Jews. The relations with the Orthodox and Protestant Churches are handled by the successful Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, headed by Cardinal Bea, a German-born Jesuit.

Vatican sources were gladdened by the evangelical words and fervor of the Pope in pronouncing the establishment of

the new secretariat to propagate Catholicism among the non-Christians, but hesitated to deduce that he intends the new secretariat to proselytize among Moslems, Jews and Buddhists.

One of the first tasks of the new secretariat, one Vatican source stated, would be to work at clearing some misunderstandings that exist between Catholics and non-Christians. Therefore, the new secretariat is expected to proceed slowly and cautiously, and the possibility of inviting non-Christian observers to the third session of the Ecumenical Council is said to be very remote.

**Lithuanians to Appeal For Freedom**

CHICAGO (NC)—More than 800 Americans of Lithuanian

descent will appeal for freedom for their communist-dominated country when the Lithuanian American Council convenes in Washington, D. C., June 26-28.

Leonard Simutis, president of the organization, said here the council would ask the U.S. to demand U.N. action to re-establish the sovereignty of the Baltic nations of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

complexion having changed from paramountly British-French, with a substratum of Indian and Eskimo cultures, to multicultural, with the immigration of many European and some Asiatic peoples.

During that time, Canada has developed from a colony to an independent democratic state, from a relatively unknown country to a leader of the middle nations of the world, from an exploited territory to a leading trading nation and a champion of the freedom of nations of the world. Few countries in the world have paralleled the peaceful progress of our country. Canada today is a vastly different country and our approach to her problems must be in keeping with the new situation and the new times.

(To be continued)

**CANADA — MULTI-CULTURAL NATION**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following address was delivered at the Canadian Senate on March 3, 1964 by the Hon. Paul Yuzyk, Senator of Ukrainian descent:

By the Hon. PAUL YUZYK

Honorable senators, as I rise to deliver my maiden speech, which in reality is a virgin speech since this is the first time that I have ever spoken in Parliament, it is with humility as well as with pride that I stand before you as a body as the Canadian Senate. I had planned to make my debut at the last session, but I was away in New York serving my country in the Canadian delegation to the Eighteenth General Assembly of the United Nations.

The warm welcome that I had received at the last session from His Honor the Speaker, the honorable former Leader of the Government, the honorable Leader of the Opposition and many other honorable senators, made me immediately feel at home in the Senate, and for this I am immeasurably grateful. Since there has been so much expressed concern for my happiness, I would like to

assure the honorable senators that certainly they have launched me in that direction. My one year's experience here has convinced me that the Senate is paramountly nonpartisan in character and, therefore, my happiness is assured, as I had become accustomed to such a non-political and non-partisan institution as the university. Consequently, I do not regret the transfer and am looking forward to an increasingly useful life, with the objective of making some small contribution through the Senate to the welfare of the people of Canada.

I gladly join all those who have congratulated His Honor the Speaker, the honorable Leader of the Government (Hon. Mr. Connolly), and the honorable Leader of the Opposition (Hon. Mr. Brooks). Their positions are indeed responsible. I wish them well in the performance of their du-

ties. A special and warm word of thanks I would like to convey to Senator Connolly, who was chairman of the Internal Economy and Contingent Accounts Committee, and to other members of the committee, for their support of my request for a stenographer who could type and correspond in Ukrainian. A trilingual stenographer, who could handle Ukrainian, English and French was found, making it possible for me and for other senators to expedite correspondence readily in three languages. My congratulations go to Senator White for the great honor that he received by his appointment to the Privy Council; I shall always fondly remember him as the Speaker of the Senate when I was sworn into this chamber.

I have also learned to appreciate the role of the Whips and wish them success and satisfaction in the fulfillment of what is not always a grateful function. It is a pleasure to welcome the newest senators who have joined us recently.

At the outset I would like to pay tribute to the Right Honorable John George Diefenbaker, whom history will record, I am sure, as one of the great Canadian Prime Ministers. His championing the cause of the liberty of nations against Russian communist colonialism at NATO and the United Nations, his efforts to strengthen the Commonwealth, based upon the principles of freedom, justice and democracy, his advocacy for many years of the Canadian Bill of Rights, and his defense of Canadian sovereignty, have brought great prestige to Canada throughout the world. His roots go deep in Canadian history, for on his mother's side he is a distinguished descendant of George Bannerman and his wife, who arrived with the courageous band of Selkirk settlers 150 years ago to establish the Red River Colony, the precursor of Winnipeg, the "Gateway to the West." To this great Canadian, who has always had the interests of all segments of our diverse population at heart, I owe an ever lasting debt of gratitude, for it was he who first interested me in political life during the election of 1935—although I did not actively participate for a long time—and who finally involved me permanently in po-

litical affairs by nominating me to the Senate last year.

I also would like to offer my congratulations to the mover, Senator Cook, and the seconder, Senator Denis, of the motion for an address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. Their contributions to the debate, despite brevity, were interesting, worthwhile and stimulating.

Honorable senators, there are certain references in the Speech from the Throne that are of particular interest to me and that part of the Canadian population into which I was born; I take it upon myself to voice their feelings. These are the references dealing with Canadian unity and citizenship, "which will ensure full equality of rights for all Canadian citizens wherever they were born." I hope that this will eliminate second-class citizenship.

Canada has undergone tremendous changes in all walks of national life since the proclamation of the British North America Act in 1867. The original four provinces have increased to ten, while the population has increased from 3½ million to over 19 million, the

PANORAMA

UKRAINIAN SOCIAL AND CULTURAL SCENE

By HELEN PEROZAK SMINDAK



The national sports rally held last weekend at Soyuzivka by the Ukrainian Youth League of North America...

UNA officials Joseph Lesawyer, Andrew Julia, William Hussar and Myron B. Kuropas, who had stayed at the resort following the close of annual executive meeting...

Hundreds of spectators, ranging from dignified senior citizen Stephen Dembitsky to my own two-year-old Katherine, mingled during the weekend with hundreds of bowlers, basketball players and golfers from the eastern states and Canada.

Genial, hard-working Soyuzivka manager Daniel Slobodan, faced with the problem of feeding and accommodating about twice the number of persons he'd expected...

Representatives of the UNA, besides Mr. Lesawyer, Mr. Hussar and Mr. Kuropas, Miss Ann Chopek, attorney-at-law of Mattapan, Mass., Mrs. Helen B. Olek, Chicago, and Andrew Julia, Ambridge, Pa. I learned that even these UNA executives lent their assistance to the preparations for the sports rally.

Among the many residents of New York State who attended were Mrs. Mary Lesawyer, Mrs. William Hussar, Mrs. Anna Kosciw, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Shumeyko, June Feryo, Myron Lepeio, Gloria and Charlotte Smolen, Myra Mandziuk, Pete Smindak, Mike Lepak, Mr. and Mrs. Bob MacDonald, Kay Fedoryshyn, Mickey Hamalak, Mrs. Stephanie Fronchik, John Kuchmy, Anne D. Petras and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dudek.

New Jersey participants included Mr. and Mrs. William Polewachak and daughter Lisa, Michael Fedirko, Harry Kasha, Sam Herila, Dorothy Herila, John Lesky, Cathy Lesky, Steve Babish, Alexander Danko, Mrs. Helen Danko and son William, Mrs. Tessie Danko, Nick and Mike Poczynok, Helen Slobodan, Amil Hrisiko, Bill Dudak, Mr. and Mrs. George Katrishin, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Luzba and daughters, Dr. M. F. Chessel, Eugene Wadiak, Walter Bodnar, Mr. and Mrs. Orest Klufas and newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. George Kimak Jr.

Pennsylvania was represented by Joe Rodio, Chet Halchuk, Walter Peleusky, Joe Yaworsky, John Weselowsky and others. From Ohio came Nick Katchmer, Mike Socha and Ivan Sawchin, from Connecticut Andrew Melynk and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kutcher, and from Delaware Charles Tyravsky.

Diminutive Jean (Mrs. Ed) Maynerick, who has managed a men's basketball team for many years as a hobby, brought two carloads of towering basketball players from Toronto. They proceeded to show their mettle by winning the senior basketball trophy, despite the long tiring trip from Canada.

Others who were present and with whom I chanced to have conversation were Walter Bacad of New York and Dr. Steven Sawruk of Allentown, Pa. Mr. Bacad, director of National Day programs at the World's Fair, told me that Ukrainian Day on July 19 will have two different concert programs, and there will be a 12-hour presentation of Ukrainian arts and crafts on August 29, arranged by Mrs. Elaine

Metropolitan Senyshyn At Graduation Exercises

Philadelphia, Pa. (Special). —His Excellency, Most Reverend Ambrose Senyshyn, O.S.B.M., D.D., will be presiding at the Seventeenth Graduation Exercises of Manor Jr. College on Sunday, June 7, 1964 at 2:30 P. M.

The ceremonies will take place in Mother of Perpetual Help Auditorium, which is located in Fox Chase Manor, Jenkintown, Pa. Commencement Address will be delivered by Reverend Brother Daniel Bernian, F.S.C., Ph. D., L.L.D., president of LaSalle College.

Hon. Gerald A. Gleeson, Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Phila., Pa. will also participate. Manor Jr. College which was founded in 1947 is conducted by the Sisters of St. Basil the Great.

Ukrainian Art Exhibit in Winnipeg

The twelfth annual Fine Arts Exhibit of the Art School of Madame Catherina Antonovych was officially opened on Saturday May 23rd at the Auditorium of the Ukrainian National Home, in Winnipeg, Man. Mrs. Olga Woycenko on behalf of the Curatorium of the School welcomed about 100 persons. Professor H. Kostyuk—a representative of the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in New York was the guest speaker of the evening. Finally Mme. Antonovych spoke explaining works on display containing over 70 paintings, drawings and sketches of her 13 pupils in the school session 1963-1964. The ceremony was crowned by word on behalf of pupils by Miss Marika Onufrichuk who presented her teacher with a bouquet of red roses.

Oprysko. More about these events in future columns.

Dr. Sawruk, whose hobby is Easter egg decorating, said he and his sister Mrs. Mary Sawruk Antonik recently demonstrated the Ukrainian art to various Lehigh Valley clubs as they do each springtime. They won such acclaim this year that they will have to begin their 1965 lecture program this fall!

Mr. Kutcher, former national commander of the Ukrainian American Veterans, spoke to me about the UAV convention which is slated for June 12, 13 and 14 at Soyuzivka, and said he hoped to see a large turnout of veterans that weekend.

Chicago schoolteacher and UNA adviser Myron Kuropas brought to my attention a resolution passed by the UNA executive forming a committee "to study the effects of The Ukrainian Weekly on Ukrainian youth and to determine whether the Ukrainian youth is supporting The Weekly as it should." Appointed to the committee, besides Mr. Kuropas, were Mr. Lesawyer, Mrs. Olek, Peter Puclio, Svoboda editor Anthony Dragan and Weekly editors Walter Dushnyk and Zenon Snylyk. Mr. Kuropas hopes that readers who wish to offer comments, opinions or suggestions will write to him at 3301 N. Newland, Chicago, Ill., 60634.

Bouquets to the following readers who have written letters in recent weeks concerning Ukrainians and Ukrainian culture: Andrew Paschuk, Kew Gardens, L. I., informed The New York Times that it had erred in referring to the late Alexander Archipenko as "Russian born." Mr. Paschuk pointed out that the renowned sculptor was proud of his Ukrainian ancestry and heritage, represented Ukraine at the 1936 World's Fair in Chicago and was a member of many Ukrainian societies. The Times replied: "He was a Ukrainian, and we should have said so, and we are very sorry that this error was allowed to slip into (the) obituary notice."

An eighth-grade student in Parma, O., George Makohin, asked the editor of The Register, national Catholic newspaper published in Denver, Col., why a map of Europe printed in The Register had not demarcated the borders of Ukraine and Byelorussia. The editor's note explained: "The map showed a geographical area rather than political boundaries... The omission of the borders of Ukraine... was not to ignore Ukraine's struggle for independence... This nation's struggle against their Communist rulers goes on as it does for the exiles of Communist Cuba."

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kostyuk of Denver pleased by the Ukrainian music and dancing offered on the Mitch Miller show last March, wrote to Mr. Miller expressing appreciation for the correct style and interpretation the Miller chorus gave to "Reve ta stohne Dnipro shyroky."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), announced May 16 that the University of Pennsylvania will receive \$118,000 in National Defense Education Act grants during the next school year for the teaching of ten foreign languages, including Ukrainian.

Sometime during the next few weeks, 285 American radio stations will carry a half-hour program on "Shevchenko: Freedom's Symbol," taped May 19 on the Georgetown University Forum. Dr. Lev Dobriansky, professor of Soviet economics at Georgetown, and Prof. Roman Smal-Stocki, head of the Slavic Institute at Marquette University in Milwaukee, discussed the life and writings of Shevchenko with the Hon. Edward J. Derwinski, Republican member of Congress from Illinois and a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Wallace Fanning was moderator.

TV viewers in the Washington area saw the program last Sunday and Tuesday on Channels 4 and 26.

Readers who wish to tune in on the radio broadcast should call their local radio stations to learn the date and time set for the Shevchenko program in their area.

PERSONALIA-Nick Bervinchak, Minersville, Pa., one of the top artists in Pennsylvania's Anthracite region, gave a one-man show of his work earlier this month at the Shannock-Coal Township Library. He exhibited etchings and water colors showing various phases of mining and the coal fields, as part of Shamokin's centennial celebration... Lana Yureyshyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Yureyshyn of Hibbing, Minn., is first place winner in the Hibbing-Chisholm district of U. S. Steel's 1964 essay contest... Professor of the month at Fort Hays Kansas State College in Hays, Kans., is Dr. Roman Kuchar, assistant professor of language, Ukrainian-born Dr. Kuchar, who holds degrees in languages, music and library science, was also guest speaker at a recent meeting of Seventh Cavalry, a student leadership organization... Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gulick and teen-age son Peter, of Youngstown, O., left New York May 22 on the S.S. United States for a sixweek tour of Ukraine by boat and train... Twenty five members of New Dance Ukraine of Brooklyn, which is led by Ted Carpluk, were guests at a May 16 luncheon of the Willowbrook Chapter, Association for the Help of Retarded Children, which they have aided for some years... Recent visitors to the World's Fair from Bradford, Ont., were Mr. and Mrs. William Kostuk and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perozak... Alexander Yaremko, president of the "Tryzub" Ukrainian Nationals soccer team, and Walter Chyzowych, team captain, spoke in Ukrainian on a May 22 "Voice of America" broadcast, telling listeners of "the team's successes in recent years as champions of the American League as well as of the entire United States."

Salutatorian of Class

Miss Mary Catherine Wejko has been named salutatorian of the class of 1964 at West High School in Auburn, New York. Miss Wejko, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fecyz of 18 Frazee Street, Auburn. Mary has attained an average of 93.2 during her years of high school. A student at West High School since September, 1960 Mary graduated from S. S. Peter and Paul's Ukrainian-Catholic School in Auburn.



Mary Catherine Wejko

Active in school affairs, Miss Wejko has been a member of the National Honor Society for four years, the Library Staff for two years, the Student Council in her junior year, and as a senior is serving on the newspaper staff. She is chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee, co-literary editor of the yearbook, and president of the Library Staff. She was also chosen to participate in the annual Elks Club Student Government Day where the students took over the reins of government for one day.

As a freshman, Mary won the Charles Palmer Davis Award for excellence in social studies. Her other activities include commencement usher in 1963; Junior Class Ring Committee; various dance committees and the football season concession stand committee.

Mary has won a New York State Regent's Scholarship in Nursing, which she declined. She is an alternate for a Regent's College Scholarship and has also qualified for an Incentive Award.

Upon graduation, Mary plans to attend Auburn Community College, majoring in secretarial work. Mary and her family are members of the Ukrainian National Association, Branch 38, at Auburn, New York.

National UYL-NA Sports Rally...

(Concluded from page 1)

was played at the beautiful Fallsview Golf Course. Mike Dobrowolsky of Carteret, who won the National Ukrainian Class A crown two years ago at Glen Spey, N. Y. and last year was the runner-up, played his usual steady brand of golf and shot a nifty 78 to emerge victorious once again in the class A grouping.

The big story of the entire golf tourney was the tremendous hole-in-one scored by George "Tex" Dudik of Johnson City, N. Y., on the 151 yard 2nd hole at Fallsview. This was the first hole-in-one scored in any National Ukrainian golf tournament and was also the first ever scored at Fallsview. A special prize will be awarded to "Tex" by UYL-NA and Fallsview. Dudik came in second in the Class A section with a fine 81.

The Class B winners were Charles King of Scranton, Pa. (89) and John Blioz of Johnson City, N. Y. (95), while the Class C winners were Joe Smindak of Bayside, N. Y. (104) and Ed Ragan of N. Y. City (108).

In the women's division, Agnes and Arlene Temme of N.Y. City were tops with 180 and 114 respectively, while the winner for the past 2 seasons, Anne D. Petras of Johnson City, N. Y. and present UYL-NA vice-president, shot a 118 to come in third.

The Victory-Awards Banquet on Saturday evening had over 350 diners in attendance. Banquet chairman Walter Bacad had a fine group of speakers on the program with Zenon Snylyk, three-time U. S. Olympic soccer team player and a UNA editor; Edward Popil, UWA Secretary-Treasurer and Scranton City Tax Assessor; UYL-NA president John Kuchmy; and Joe Lesawyer, UNA President, giving relatively short but appropriate remarks.

Canadian Census Lists 473,337 Ukrainians

OTTAWA—According to the latest Canadian Census, 304,572 Canadians of Ukrainian origin acknowledge Ukrainian as their mother tongue. At the same time it was revealed that 160,382 Ukrainians regard English as their mother tongue and not Ukrainian. Other interesting statistics gleaned from the 1961 census are that there is a total of 473,337 Canadians of Ukrainian origin in this country. Of these 246,520 are men, and 226,817 women. 447,903 Ukrainians regard English as the official language in Canada, while 1,173 use French as their official language. At the same time, 11,886 Ukrainians living in Canada speak neither French nor English. Only 1,625 Ukrainians regard French as their mother tongue.

SPORTS SCENE

By OLEH ZWADUK



Fanatics Primary Cause Of Tragedy in Peru

NEW YORK—Never before in the history of sports has there been such a tragedy as the one Sunday week ago in Lima, Peru, when nearly 300 died as a result of a panic.

The scene was a soccer game between Peru and Argentina for the right to go to the Tokyo Olympic games. Argentina was leading 1-0, when five minutes before the end of the game the referee, an Uruguayan, disallowed what would have been the tying goal for Peru, and the beginning of the tragedy was on.

Although the Peruvian players protested to the referee over his decision, they continued to play. But as the minutes and seconds ticked away, a fanatical spectator jumped over the railing and raced across the field for the referee. Police cornered the intruder but others followed, as mobs usually will, and the riot started. Police fired tear gas grenades into the rioting mob, which added to the confusion, and people started for the exits which were closed. There, amid the crush of human bones, death took its toll.

It is ironic that just a day before, Saturday, one of our newspapers carried a story about "sport" fans invading a field in Vienna because of an unpopular decision. The writer said that the police cleared the field. He said that, as can be seen, things like that happen not only in New York and Philadelphia but also elsewhere—and no one tries to make a national tragedy out of it! It seems, to us, that just because it is done in Vienna does not mean that it is a lesser evil. As can be seen, it did result in a national tragedy and a heavy black mark against the game we all like.

Nats Beat Philadelphia All-Stars

The Ukrainian Nationals tuning up for their game in defense of the Open Challenge Cup this Sunday beat an All-Star team from the Philadelphia United League, 6-4, in a game played at the Edison High School field in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Mike Noha, who mysteriously appeared again in the lineup of the Nats, scored two of the winners' goals, and Carl Yakovino added two.

Nats led 4-2 at half-time, but changes in the line-up gave the All-Stars an opportunity to increase their score.

Canadian Scene

The Montreal Ukraina played their first match last Sunday against Toronto Polonia in Montreal and registered their first loss as the Toronto team clubbered the Ukrainians 6-0.

The standings in the Canadian National Soccer League are: Abruzzi, having won three games in three starts is in first place, followed by Polonia with 2-2-1 won-lost-tied record and Toronto Ukraina with 2-0-1 won-lost-tied record. Montreal Ukraina is at the bottom of the eight team loop.

USC Keeps Top Spot

The New York Ukrainian Sports Club is only one victory away from winning the German American Soccer League championship for the first time since joining the league.

Last Saturday, the New Yorkers beat lowly Elizabeth Sports Club, 2-0, and retained the top spot in the standings. Scorers for New York Ukrainians were Young and Schmoloch.

The only remaining game for USC is against the always

Why be on the outside? Join the Ukrainian National Association and read "The Ukrainian Weekly"

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 27 — July 18, 1964
2. For GIRLS: — July 19 — August 9, 1964

Address all applications to:

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ESTATE Tel.: Kerhonkson 5641 Kerhonkson, N. Y.

Application for Admission to the UKRAINIAN CULTURAL COURSES

UNA ESTATE, Kerhonkson, N. Y. August 9 — September 2, 1964

NAME: ADDRESS:

Age: Member of UNA 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 requested with Application).

Washington Monument of Taras Shevchenko



In agreement with the Shevchenko Memorial Committee the Ukrainian ARKA COMPANY of New York will have on sale

A MINIATURE BRONZE REPRODUCTION OF THE TARAS SHEVCHENKO MONUMENT as created by the sculptor L. MOLODOZHANYN Measurements: Height — 9 inches, Base — 2 1/2 x 3 inches Weight — 2 pounds (Lbs.)

Price: \$6.50. Additional mailing charge — \$1.00. Orders placed now will be expedited beginning June 1, 1964. Partial proceeds will be remitted to the Taras Shevchenko Memorial Fund.

Send your orders to:

ARKA COMPANY

48 East 7th Street, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10003 Phone: GRamercy 3-3550

CAMP KRENECHA

Adjoining Lake Minnewaska in Kerhonkson, N. Y.

GIRLS 11-18 PREPARE for HAPPY LIFE

- Study of UKRAINIAN — language, literature, history, singing, embroidery, egg coloring, folk dancing. Courses in CHARM, personality, beauty, home economics. STUDY-DISCUSSION GROUPS on teen-age problems. BALLET, social dancing, PIANO LESSONS. TRIPS, SOCIALS, SWIMMING, sports, hiking. Well known LECTURERS, CELEBRITIES, Experienced EDUCATORS.

Mrs. Pauline Dyke Oleksiw, P. O. Box 348, Kerhonkson, N.Y.

SOYUZIVKA

THE VACATION RESORT of THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION at KERHONKSON, N. Y.

OPEN ALL YEAR AROUND

Uncrowded facilities, invigorating air, the scenic beauty of the Catskill mountains for 35 miles.

HEATED ROOMS

Join us for the week and fun, too. Ukrainian National Ass'n Estate Foordmore Road, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone: Kerhonkson 5641

SKI SLOPES

WITH LIFTS AT SOYUZIVKA NEAR TWO WELL-KNOWN NEIGHBORING SKI CENTERS: CATHALIA IN ELLENVILLE AND MINEWASKA IN KERHONKSON.

Sometime during the next few weeks, 285 American radio

### Ukrainian Dancers at World's Fair



Group of Ukrainian and Negro children at the World's Fair.

The Osenenko Ukrainian Folk Dancers of Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., taught and directed by Mrs. Millie Osenenko, danced at the New York State Pavilion at the World's Fair in New York on Tuesday, May 12, 1964. They appeared twice to tremendous audiences at 10:30 in the morning and again at 3:00 in the afternoon.

It was certainly most exciting for the American youngsters of Ukrainian descent to appear at the celebrated World's Fair, but it was also thrilling for the Fair goers to see children of all ages, from 6 to 17 years of age, dressed in their colorful Ukrainian costumes from various parts of Ukraine, dancing to the lively strains of the Ukrainian Hopak, Kolo-meyka, Haivka, Kozachok and "I Shumyt' i Hude, Dribnyy Doshechyk Ide."

Mrs. Millie Osenenko choreographed an exciting new girls' dance entitled "Doshchyk" which was delightfully performed by girls in color-integrated flowered skirts and "khustky" with exquisite precision, and grace, and tremendous verve.

Four little boys dressed in white chumak costumes, green belts, green ribbons in their straw hats and jaunty flowers stuck into their hat bands, gaily and precisely danced an exuberant Chumak. The older boys, with identical gold encrusted, wide red-leather belts over their long Hutsul shirts, did a fantastic Arkan. The lit-

tle children danced a delightful Hayivka which ended with the traditional silent, symbolic hand-prayer to the song "Bozhe Velyky Yedynyy." Donna Orinkawitz and Glen Wakulinski—two tiny tots—danced a really wonderful version of Kozachok and brought down the house with their artistry. Of course, Mrs. Osenenko's older dance group of teenagers can hardly be surpassed for their precision and grace. This group, already widely-known on television and from their appearances at American public functions, was a fitting finale to the performance.

Many reporters from various newspapers and the "Voice of America" reported this occasion. A special program devoted to the music and interviews of mothers was beamed to Ukraine by the "Voice of America" on this performance of the children at the World's Fair.

Between performances and later one could see children in Ukrainian costumes all over the World's Fair. Many Fair-goers approached the children to ask them about the origin of their costumes. With shy smiles, but pride, the children answered: "These are Ukrainian costumes. We danced at the New York State Pavilion today." Tremendous credit goes to the talented and dedicated teacher and choreographer of this group, Mrs. Millie Osenenko.

### Carpathian Alliance Elects New Officers

On February 16, 1964, Karpatyky Soyuz (Carpathian Alliance) held its plenary meeting at the Ukrainian Institute of America in New York City to hear reports from its outgoing officers and to elect a new national administration for a term of three years. The meeting bore a special stamp of importance in view of the fact that 1964 marks the 25th anniversary of the proclamation of Carpatho-Ukraine's independence.

The reports of the individual office holders revealed the many-sided activities in which the relatively small organization has been involved in the last three years. Among others, Karpatyky Soyuz, with the selfless aid of friends of the literary work of Zoreslav (pen name for Father Sebastian Sabol, OSBM), republished the latter's collection of selected poems which includes two previous collections appearing in print thirty years ago and some additional poems heretofore unpublished.

Following the reading of the reports, accepted and approved unanimously by the meeting, and the formal resignation of the old administration, to which the membership readily gave its approval, the meeting discussed the program, jointly prepared by the central office and its New York City branch, for the commemorative 25th anniversary to be held at Washington Irving High School on April 12. The program promises to feature a distinguished speaker of the former Car-

### Ukrainian Nuns Received By Pope

ROME — Councilors of the Order of Sisters of St. Basil the Great headed by Mother General Claudia were received by His Holiness Pope Paul VI during a special audience on April 4. It was reported here by the Ukrainian Press Bureau. The Mother General greeted His Holiness in the name of all the members of the General Curia. Recalling the audience on

### Vitaliy Keys - New President Of "Zarevo" in New York

On Saturday, April 18, 1964, the New York branch of the Ukrainian Academic Society Zarevo held its annual meeting in the Ukrainian National Home, 142 Second Avenue in New York.

Volodymyr Procyk was elected to preside over the annual event, while Julia Swytenko acted as the secretary. The program was opened with the reading of the minutes of the past annual meeting by Marie Hodovanec. Reports of the president and treasurer followed. Marie Hodovanec in her report gave a general review of the work and accomplishments of Zarevo in the past year. The highlights of the local Zarevo activities were: an academic evening with Dr. Peter Stercho as the main speaker on the subject of Carpatho-Ukraine; an evening dedicated to the study of poetry, music and cinema in Ukraine with three speakers: Vitaliy Keys, Sviatoslav Novicky and Roman Mac; a meeting with Dr. Lubomyr Wynar who gave an interesting lecture to the local Zarevo members; a conference in Lehighton on the subject of assimilation of Ukrainian youth in the United States and the Russification of Ukrainian youth in Soviet Ukraine. In addition to the above mentioned

events, Zarevo also organized several social events at the Ukrainian National Association Estate Soyuzivka and at the Ukrainian Homestead in Lehighton, Pennsylvania. Also, signatures were collected for the purpose of urging the establishment of a Special Committee on the Captive Nations in the House of Representatives. After the annual reports and a brief discussion, the following members were elected to office for the current year: Vitaliy Keys — president; Marie Hodovanec — vice-president; Daria Sushkiv — secretary; Bohdan Mysko — chairman of the organizational activities; Julian Wynar — treasurer; Paul Dorozynsky and Anna Procyk — publicity directors; Irene Demydowych — "Smoloskyp" representative for New York; Lev Chalupa — representative of the second branch of Zarevo in New York. The auditing committee comprises Marianna Prychodko, Orysiya Andreyko and Julia Swytenko. The chairman of the tribunal is Volodymyr Procyk.

After the election of the new officers, the new president, Vitaliy Keys, presented his plans for the activities of Zarevo in New York for the coming year.

### Ukrainian Canadian Youth Desire Distinctive Flag for Canada

Miss Natalie Bundza, national president of the Ukrainian National Youth Federation of Canada, announced recently that a resolution favoring a distinctive Canadian flag had been forwarded to the Prime Minister.

The resolution had been passed at the UNYF Bicultural Conference held in Windsor, May 15-18. About 65 delegates at Windsor's Norton Palmer Hotel from as far away as Montreal and Saskatoon had resolved in favor of a distinctive flag for Canada "bearing no symbols of any foreign nation."

Miss Bundza also said that the Conference delegates discarded the idea that Canada is bicultural. "It is in fact multicultural although many people, such as the Ukrainians, are not getting credit for their contribution to the growth of our nation."

Resolved that the Prime Minister of Canada be informed that members of the Ukrainian National Youth Federation of Canada desire a distinctive Canadian flag bearing no symbols of any foreign nation; one that is uniquely Canadian and thus will permit the assertion of our nationhood.

### Book Review

UKRAINIAN FOLK TALES. Translated by Marie Halun Bloch from the original collections of Ivan Rudchenko and Maria Lukiyanenko and illustrated by J. Hnizdovsky. Coward-McCann, Inc., New York, 1964, pp. 76. \$3.50.

Mrs. Halun Bloch, noted American children's author, has translated a charming group of old Ukrainian stories, namely: the cat and the chancleer, the billy goat, and the sheep, Pan Kotsky, the poor wolf, the crane and the fox, the spiteful nanny goat, Seerko, how the little fox went after chaff, the sparrow and the stalk of grass; the farmer, the bear, and the fox; the foolish dog, the farmyard in verse form and some other poetry included.

The heart of these folk tales lies in the human traits of their animal characters in which cats and roosters, goats and dogs match wits and prove again that the smallest is not the least and the strongest is not always the winner. The translator has told them in language that appeals to children and it will be treasured by storytellers in schools, libraries, and homes. Each of these tales, "from the lips of the people," has both heart and wit and humor, and, woven in the traditional pattern, has an enduring freshness and flavor.

Mrs. Halun Bloch's translation has been a work of patriotic love, a "love-lighted torch" to guide our children's souls and their parents to author's native country — Ukraine.

"For us laughter and prosperity" — so ends a Ukrainian folk tale and from us, Ukrainian and American children and their parents, many thanks to beloved Mrs. Marie Halun Bloch for her wonderful tales and we all are awaiting impatiently for the other volumes.

Roman Kos

### Reds Harass Orthodox Easter Rites

BERLIN (NC) — Militant young communists in both the Soviet Union and Bulgaria jeered and taunted Orthodox Christians who were celebrating Easter on May 2-3, it was reported here.

In the Bulgarian capital, Sofia, young people shouting atheistic slogans tried to bar the Orthodox faithful from entering Alexander Nevsky church, where Patriarch Cyril

head of the Bulgarian Orthodox Church, was to have celebrated the solemn midnight Mass of the Resurrection. Bulgarian police reportedly intervened and closed the church doors "to prevent incidents," and a riot is said to have ensued.

In Moscow, communist youths also swarmed around the Orthodox Cathedral of the Epiphany jeering and shouting

### Ukrainian Children in Campaign For the Tuberculosis Institute In Chicago



All dressed up in Ukrainian costumes are Adriana Pilecky, Diana Hryhorchuk, Marko Pilecky, Marta Popel and Roxanna Dyky, for the opening of the annual summer X-ray survey. The ceremonies, held at Chicago and Clark, May 18, marked the beginning of the annual search for unknown victims of tuberculosis. The survey is co-sponsored by The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County (the Christmas Seal agency) and the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium. Too young for X-rays themselves, these tots, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dmytro Pilecky, 1616 W. Iowa; Mrs. Dmytro Hryhorchuk, 914 Oakley; Mrs. Jerry Dyky, 829 N. Damen; and Mrs. Bohdan Popel, 2255 West Walton, invite you to get a chest X-ray in your neighborhood, if you are 15 years of age or over.

### Story of One Codex...

The National Geographic Magazine for January, 1964, Washington, reporting the findings of an archeological expedition to Mount Sinai in 1958, describes the visit to the St. Catherine monastery there as follows:

Scholars Solve an Old Mystery. "Better known, however, than the collection of early icons is the extraordinary wealth of manuscripts—some 3,000 ancient works—making this the world's richest monastic library, not only in terms of numbers but also in antiquity. Texts in Greek, Arabic, Syriac, Georgian, Slavonic, Ethiopic, and other languages recall more than 1,500 years of Christianity."

"The most remarkable single manuscript of the collection—the Codex Sinaiticus—no longer graces the monastery library. The Codex, dating from the fourth century, is one of the three oldest extant manuscripts of the Bible. A German scholar, Konstantin von Tischendorf, found it at Mount Sinai in 1844 and recognized its value. He took it to Russia, where it remained until the British Museum purchased it in 1933.

"For a century scholars have debated whether Tischendorf stole the Codex or, as he claimed, the monks entrusted it to him. In the course of our work at Sinai, we managed to solve this 'whodunit' of the academic world. One of the monks produced an original letter from Tischendorf, written in Greek and dated in September 1859, promising to return the Codex

to the monastery after completing his study of it. Professor Ihor Shevchenko of Columbia University, the paleographer of our expedition, translated the letter. Now the original and the English translation hang on the library wall without comment. None is needed."

More Mysteries are Unsolved. The statement that von Tischendorf recognized the value of the Codex and took it to Russia, betrays the fact that the Codex was written in the Old Slavonic language. And since Russia plays up to all the Slavonic peoples and assumes the role of a Big Brother to all of them, it was nothing but natural for Tischendorf to take it there and collect. And he did just that.

Since the Codex was written in the so called Old Slavonic language, which of the modern Slavonic languages is its successor? According to the testimony of the oldest Ukrainian historian the Monk Nestor, who wrote in the 12th century, "the Slavonic and Ukrainian languages are one and the same." Therefore, this, the oldest Codex was written in the Old Ukrainian language.

The last part of the mystery is: By whom, when and under what circumstances was that Codex moved from Ukraine to Mount Sinai? This part of the mystery will never be solved. We can only surmise that it must have been handled by someone who knew its value like von Tischendorf, and capitalized on it.

A. Zaharychuk

### Private Club Opens Door To Overseas Visitors For Duration of Fair

Overseas Fair visitors are now welcome to use all facilities of the Holiday International Penthouse Club as a home away from home and a place to meet and relax.

The Holiday International Penthouse Club of New York, located atop the Motel Westover is an organization which was formed for the express purpose of providing a place where people from all parts of the world who are working or studying or visiting in New York would be able to meet.

In line with the urging of the State Department that all New Yorkers make overseas visitors feel more welcome, the directors of the Holiday International voted to suspend their rule that non-members would be allowed to use the facilities of the club only three times on a guest basis. For the duration of the Fair, all overseas visitors may frequent the club

as often as they wish during their stay here in New York. Starting its third big year of providing festivities such as saluting a different national holiday each month at a gala affair ie Hungarian May Festival, May 2nd, the Holiday club rounds out its social and cultural program with trips and excursions, repertory theatre groups, concerts both jazz and classical, barbecues, dancing (on the terrace in the warm weather), discussion groups, contests.

The club maintains a bar although visitors must bring their own bottle. For those interested in dining, the club boasts a professional full time chef, fully rounded menu, reasonable prices, and superb service in the old world tradition. Many often come just to relax and talk in the lounge. Others spend pleasant hours on the cool terrace taking in the famous New York skyline with the Hudson river and the New Jersey shore.

The Holiday Club welcome to Fair visitors, states that visitors are invited to come as often as they wish, and stay as long as they like.

Any one interested is urged to call BU 7-9778 for a reservation.

(Adv.)

### Wadym Kipa Acclaimed by New York and Philadelphia Audiences

The well-known Ukrainian American pianist Wadym Kipa presented a recital in New York City and Philadelphia on Sunday, April 26 and Saturday, April 25, 1964, respectively. Both concerts attracted a large and appreciative audience. With his usual flawless technical dexterity and obvious command of musical styles, Mr. Kipa performed Beethoven's Sonata op. 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight Sonata") and the Sonata op. 57, the "Appassionata." After a brief intermission, the pianist interpreted Chopin's "Fantaisie" op. 49 and Sonata op. 35 (containing the "Marche Funebre" movement). From the classic and the romantic compositions of the nineteenth century, Mr. Kipa turned to three of his own, "modern" compositions, representing a progression in time: 1) "Lament" (composed 1939); 2) "Reminiscence" (1953) and 3) "Variations Phantastique" (1957). An enthusiastic and demanding audience compelled the artist to perform Debussy's Valse "La Plus que lente," Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire," Liszt's "Consolation," and Chopin's "Etude in C minor" as encores at both concerts. In New York, Mr. Kipa also performed Paganini-Liszt's "La Campanella," and finally had to close the piano keyboard cover to bring the evening to a close. Both recitals were sponsored by the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in the U.S.A. (UVAN).

### How an Immigrant Busboy Became A Kitchen Hero

By WARD SINCLAIR

Fourteen years ago Bohdan Hurko, newly arrived from Europe, thought he was a lucky man.

He was in America, he was free and he had a job, making 42 cents an hour as a busboy in a Pittsburgh hotel.

The future was grim, but not without hope.

Today Hurko is an unsung hero of the American kitchen. He invented the self-cleaning oven.

The Bohdan Hurko story deviates very little from the time-honored pattern: Man seeks new start, comes to America, begins at bottom, works tenaciously to the top.

It all happened that way to Hurko, a slight, dapper man, with dark hair that recedes on his broad forehead. He speaks English meticulously, but still with a heavy trace of his native Ukrainian.

Son Of Orthodox Priest. He was born 48 years ago today in Ukraine, the son of a Ukrainian Orthodox priest. He grew up there and studied engineering. He was graduated just before World War II.

He became a teacher in a technical high school. Then the Germans marched in. Hurko was sent to Austria and put to work in the Nazi electrical industry.

Hurko tried to avoid responsibility. "If you worked on something and it went wrong, they accused you of sabotage. I got around that by getting a leave to study and in 1943 I got my master's in engineering," he said.

He Flees The Reds. "I went back home for a year, since my father was sick. Just after I left, the Gestapo imprisoned some friends with whom I worked for aiding East European refugees."

He taught again in Ukraine, but by then the Russian forces were advancing. He preferred not to remain in a zone the Russians would control. So again he moved west, hiring on with the Germans.

After the war Hurko lived in Austria and England. He married a Ukrainian girl in 1946. An aunt who had been in the United States since 1923 sent for him. Hurko arrived in 1950.

Then began an unusual chain of events.

He went to work as a busboy at a big Pittsburgh hotel.

He also taught one year at the University of Louisville's Speed Scientific School.

Hurko is a student of current affairs and he closely watches developments in the Iron Curtain countries. He worries that Americans too frequently forget that people in the satellite lands are held against their will. His mother, a brother, and a sister remain in Ukraine.

Hurko is shyly proud of his contribution to kitchen convenience. The testimonials have been many, but the one he liked best came from a woman who wrote simply, "God bless you all."

That seemed to make all the effort worthwhile.

(Courtesy: The Louisville Times, March 21, 1964)



The most unusual increase in the number of passengers occurred on the Motorship BATTERY of the Gdynia America Line, during her recent trip to Montreal. In one day, two baby girls were born with the able assistance of the staff of the BATTERY'S modern hospital. In accordance with tradition, the captain of the ship, Jerzy Pazenny, became godfather of the newly born, and presented a commemorative scroll to each mother. In the picture above, the mother with her child, the ship's doctor, Wladyslaw Sarnecki, and two nurses. Both of the mothers and the newborn babies felt fine.