

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

Lyndon B. Johnson

СВОБОДА UKRAINSKYI SHODENNIK

СВОБОДА UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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MONUMENT OF SHEVCHENKO IS A WEAPON — DIFENBAKER

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker told about 10,000 Canadian Ukrainians gathered Sunday afternoon at the Shevchenko monument on the legislative grounds that the monument was a "psychological weapon against Communist propaganda."

He was the principal speaker at the commemorative celebration sponsored by the Ukrainian Canadian Committee in observance of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Taras Shevchenko, Ukrainian poet, writer and artist.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who spoke at the unveiling of the monument in July, 1961, said that around it were brought together representatives of freedom-loving nations, who were subjugated under the tyranny of Communism. He referred to other ethnic groups participating — Byelorussians, Slovaks, Latvians, Lithuanians and Poles.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that the Soviets had tried to take over Shevchenko. On the same day as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was unveiling Shevchenko's monument in Washington the Soviets were conducting a similar function in Kiev, in Ukraine. The Soviet communists, he said, tried to rename Shevchenko "in their own image, and to do so they had purged his poems."

For Freedom

Mr. Diefenbaker said that the Soviets could not adopt Shevchenko because he stood for freedom, which was the antithesis of the Soviet kind of freedom.

"What would be Shevchenko's message today to his people if he were able to speak? What inspiration would he give to enlighten the present?" asked Mr. Diefenbaker.

Shevchenko would ask for an end of the subjugation of the people of Ukraine, Lithuania, Estonia, Slovakia, Hungary and others. He would ask for free election, for self-determination of their destiny and would want the USSR and satellites to live up to the principles of the charter of the United Nations.

He said that at this moment the UN was facing the greatest challenge. The charter provided that each member country should pay assessments, which included peace-keeping costs. Mr. Diefenbaker said that USSR owed the UN \$50,000,000 and refused to pay. In a few days a period of two years in which payment must be made would expire. The USSR would lose the right to vote in the UN. Mr. Diefenbaker said he hoped that they would live up to the principles of the UN.

In Common

Ukrainian Canadians believed in one Canada and one na-

tion, and not two nations, he said. Their service in peace and magnificent contribution in war were shown in their desire to be Canadians first and always.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that Shevchenko and Robert Burns had much in common. Both had short lives but in their dedication to freedom had lived on.

Ray Bryk was master of ceremonies and those present included Magr. Vasyl Kushnir, president of the UCC, Rev. Dr. S. W. Sawchuk, and Magr. Roman Dobriansky.

Soil from the grave of the poet in Ukraine, brought to Canada by Dr. Stefania Potocky, was placed on the table in front of the monument. The soil will be put in the ground under the monument.

W. Kossar and John Synnick laid the first wreath at the monument on behalf of the UCC, then followed the laying of many floral tributes to the poet on behalf of many cities in Canada and the local organizations.

The Ukrainian Chicago band, under the direction of W. Popowich, played the poet's testament.

Before the monument ceremony, there was a parade from the corner of Lombard Avenue and Main Street to the monument, including the Ukrainian Veterans' branch, No. 141, and all its branches, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, the Camerons' pipe band and majorettes.

Sunday night about 3,000 people attended the Shevchenko commemorative concert in the civic auditorium. The guest speaker was Wilson MacDonald, a Toronto poet. J. Synnick opened the concert program.

Mr. MacDonald said that the Kirkconnell-Andrusyshen translation of the Shevchenko works was the best yet. He went to Ukraine last May, sponsored by the UN, to study the people of Ukraine so that he could understand the poet better. Mr. MacDonald, who is 85, said there were more pretty girls in Ukraine than other parts of the USSR.

Mr. MacDonald praised the power, simplicity and melody in Shevchenko's poems. There was more religion in Shevchenko than Shakespeare.

Mr. MacDonald also read his own poem dedicated to Shevchenko.

Also in the concert were the mixed youth choir, under Rev. Peter Romanyshyn; national federation mixed choir under W. Klymkiv; Ukrainian Chicago band, under W. Popowich; Ukrainian male choir, under Walter Bohonos; Luba Zuk, pianist from Montreal; and soloists, Dr. Bohdan Balko, J. Schur, J. Marian, Joseph Dudych, and Virlana Kysilewsky, accompanist.

(Courtesy: The Winnipeg Free Press, September 7, 1964)

YOUTH CONVENTIONS AND RALLIES, SPORTS TOURNAMENT AT 'SOYUZIVKA' FILL LONG LABOR DAY WEEKEND

UYL-NA Holds 31st Convention In Washington, D.C.

MISS ANNE PETRAS, FIRST WOMAN, ELECTED PRESIDENT

By HELEN P. SMINDAK

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In a history-making meeting that saw the election of its first woman president, the Ukrainian Youth League of North America (UYL-NA) convened here last weekend for its 31st annual convention. The UYL-NA Foundation, the League's cultural arm, met here at the same time.

More than 160 delegates and members registered at the Shoreham Hotel for the four-day convention, the first ever held by the League in the nation's capital. The delegates, representing clubs in many states and Canada, heard reports and took part in deliberations and discussions during Saturday and Monday business sessions.

Several hundred Ukrainians living in this area joined in the weekend program, which included a luncheon-concert, wreath-laying ceremonies at the Shevchenko monument and at the grave of the late President Kennedy, a film showing, an exhibit of arts and crafts and social get-togethers.

Anne D. Petras of Johnson City, N. Y., was elected to head the UYL-NA during 1964-65. A vice-president of the League and a trustee of the UYL-NA Foundation during the past year, she succeeds John Kuchmy of Rochester, N. Y.

Nick Katchmer, Niles, O., was re-elected to the post of male vice-president, and Taras Horbachevsky of Youngstown, Ohio, accepted a second term as financial secretary.

Other officers are: Treasurer, Walter Pryma, Scranton, Pa., recording secretary, Irene Pashensnik, Coatesville, Pa.; advisers, Walter Bodnar, Newark, N. J., Alexander Danko, North Bergen, N. J., Mary Gulick, Youngstown, Ohio, Joseph Yaworsky, Phoenixville, Pa., and Mr. Kuchmy.

William Polewchak, Clark, N. J., now living temporarily in Annandale, Va., was selected as a three-year trustee of the UYL-NA Foundation.

Listeners Quoted

Guest speaker at Sunday's luncheon-concert was Paul Sanker, director of public affairs for "Radio Liberty." Quoting letters from Ukrainian listeners behind the Iron Curtain, Mr. Sanker told League members and guests that their enslaved compatriots were eager to hear news about free Ukrainians, and hoped that their countrymen in free lands would not forget them.

Greetings were extended by Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America;

Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch, UNA supreme secretary; Jerry Pronko, vice-president of the Ukrainian Workingsmen's Association, and Miss Marcia Sekelik, representing the Ukrainian National Aid Association of America.

A program of folk songs and dances followed the presentation of gavels to Mr. Danko, who was League president in 1961-62 and again in 1962-63, and to Walter Bacad, former chairman of the UYL-NA Foundation.

Featured performer was folk singer Olga Pavlova, concert soloist with the University of Miami Symphony and the Miami Beach Civic Orchestra. The Canadian-born soprano, who sang for two seasons at Radio City Music Hall in New York, offered romantic and humorous Ukrainian folk songs and selections from American light opera.

Others in the concert program were the Bandura Quartet led by Prof. Roman Levytsky, and Daria Terpak and Michael Terpak, Jr., who interpreted Ukrainian folk dances.

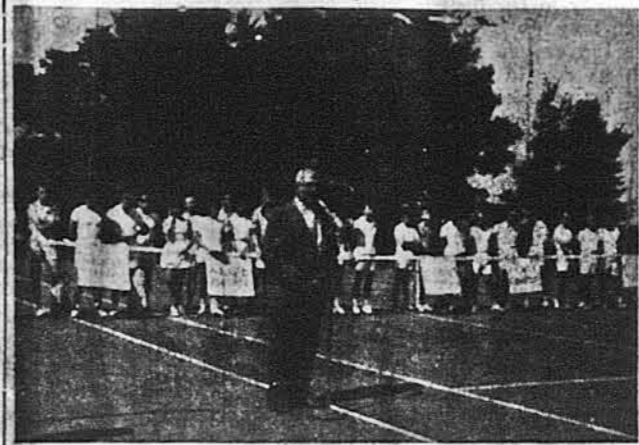
Master of ceremonies Michael Waris, Jr. presented the speakers and artists and introduced honored guests, among whom were Michael Yarymovych, acting director of Manned Earth Orbital Mission Studies, NASA; Paul Dodyk, clerk to Associate Justice Potter Stewart of the Supreme Court; Michael Terpak, chief of Ukrainian Service, "Voice of America"; Peter Zadoretzky, well-known Ukrainian community leader; the Rev. Theodore J. Danusiar, pastor of Holy Family Ukrainian Catholic Church in Washington; the Rev. George Huley, pastor of St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Washington; and the Rev. Basil Makuch, rector of St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic Seminary.

Mrs. Anne B. Himchak and Miss Nadia O'Shea, convention co-chairmen, welcomed the gathering and thanked the members of the convention committee.

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All-Ukrainian Tennis Tournament At 'Soyuzivka'

VOROBKEVYCH, DRUNEVYCH, BEN. ROHOVSKY, KIL-DUFF GAIN VICTORIES IN ALL



UNA Supreme Treasurer Roman Slobodian addresses athletes during the opening ceremonies at 'Soyuzivka.'

KERHONKSON, N.Y.—For the ninth consecutive year, "Soyuzivka" was the site of the All-Ukrainian tennis tournament, held under the Labor Day weekend under the auspices of the Ukrainian Sports Federation of the United States and Canada (USCAK). The Carpathian Ski Club (KLC) was the organizer of the two sports events that brought together athletes from the United States and Canada and attracted hundreds of spectators to this UNA resort in the Catskills.

The tennis tournament commenced on Saturday, September 5, with brief opening ceremonies consisting of flag raising, the playing of the American and Ukrainian national anthems, speeches by B. Rak, tournament supervisor, V. Kizyma, vice-president of USCAK, and R. Slobodian, UNA supreme treasurer. A full slate of matches was immediately started on all five courts. The weather was ideal, in contrast to the previous two summers when a wave of humid air hit the Catskills to the dismay of players and spectators alike.

Vorobkevych Keeps Trophy For Good

Lev Vorobkevych, the powerful smasher from Detroit ("Chernykh"), gained permanent possession of the UNA trophy by winning the champ-

ionship in the men's division for the third consecutive time.

Entering this year's tournament as an odds-on favorite, Vorobkevych encountered more trouble than in the last two years when he won the championship without conceding a single set to the opposition. Last week he had to exert himself to the maximum



Lev Vorobkevych, Detroit UNA Trophy Winner

and put out all stops first to get by the much improved and stubborn Zenon Snylyk ("Chornomorska Sich") of Newark in the semi-finals and then really go all out to defeat the youthful and brilliant John Durbak (KLC) in a dramatic and exciting final match. In both cases Vorobkevych conceded a set to his opponent, but then came on strongly to gain victory.

With the crowd pulling strongly for the 17-year-old Durbak, who had earlier eliminated V. Herlynsky (KLC) and O. Olynee ("Tryzub") in gruelling three-set matches, Vorobkevych quickly found himself behind 2-5 in games only to run off five straight games to win the set. Durbak, however, could not be denied in the second set as he repeatedly passed or lobbed his opponent forcing him to commit errors on smashes from the back line. But in the third set it was all Vorobkevych, rushing to the net, placing beautifully and smashing powerfully.

In the final analysis it was Vorobkevych's superb conditioning, stamina and experience, in addition to the great game that he plays, that broke the youngster's resistance and whatever strength he had left after the quarter-final and semi-final matches. Vorobkevych will keep the trophy permanently, and deservedly so, but no one doubts that next year he will come back to start vying for the second one that the UNA will furnish, although Durbak and a few others just might put up a few objections to that.

Drunevych Repeats

The women's finals pitted the veteran Torontonian Mrs. Lusya Drunevych, last year's champion, against the stylish Miss Andrea Keybida, last

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Over 3,000 Faithful Attend Dedication Ceremonies of St. Basil's College Seminary In Stamford, Conn.

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 7. — Over 3,000 faithful from the Ukrainian Catholic Diocese of Stamford, Julian K. Jaremsky, noted Ukrainian American architect, built the impressive and modern college building.

The idea of founding a Ukrainian Catholic college in the United States was conceived twenty-five years ago by the late Constantine Bohachevsky, Archbishop-Metropolitan of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in the United States. It was successfully terminated by Metropolitan Bohachevsky's successor, Metropolitan Ambrose Senyashyn, who was Bishop of Stamford before his elevation to the dignity of Archbishop of Philadelphia, and Bishop Joseph M. Schmon-

diuk, the present Eparch of the Ukrainian Catholic Diocese of Stamford. Julian K. Jaremsky, noted Ukrainian American architect, built the impressive and modern college building.

Rev. Lubomyr Husar, Vice-Rector of St. Basil's Prep Seminary, was General Master of Ceremonies during the Processional. The Solemn Pontifical Divine Liturgy was celebrated by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Schmondiuk, Bishop of Stamford, with the following co-celebrants: Rt. Rev. Magr. Walter Paska, Vicar General, St. Nicholas Diocese of Chicago; Very Rev. Magr. Leo Adamiak, Pastor, Holy Trinity Parish, Youngstown, Ohio; Very Rev. Basil Makuch, Rector, St. Joseph's Major Seminary, Washington, D.C.; Very Rev. Peter Skrinicosky, Rector, St. Basil's College Seminary, Stamford, Conn.; Very Rev. Stephen Balanduk, Pastor, St. Michael's Parish, Hartford, Conn. Serving as deacons during the Pontifical Mass were Very Rev. Russell S. Danylych, Pastor, Holy Trinity Church, Carnegie, Pa., and Very Rev. Stephen Chomko, St.

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ODWU Holds Annual Convention In Lehigh

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (Special) — The Organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine (ODWU) and its parent organization, the Ukrainian Gold Cross, held their annual convention over the Labor Day weekend (September 5-7, 1964) in Lehigh, Pa. The convention was attended by 64 ODWU delegates and many prominent guests. A number of addresses were delivered and a set of resolutions was accepted at the conclusion of the convention.

A new executive committee of ODWU was elected consisting of the following:

Prof. Alexander A. Granovsky—honorary president; Prof. Bohdan Hnatiuk, president; Stephen Kuropas, Yaroslav Haywas and Dr. D. Kvitkovsky—vice-presidents; Dr. V. Mychailiv—secretary; R. Shramenko—organizational director; Mr. Varyvoda—cultural director; Dr. Peter Stercho—press and information; O. Suchowersky—financial director; S. Stecyk—treasurer and Paul Dorozynsky—youth coordinator; M. Nych, Dr. M. Chapovsky and P. Gengalo—members of the executive committee.

Furthermore, V. Riznyk was elected head of the Auditing Committee, and Dr. Bohdan Levytsky was elected head of the Organizational Tribunal.

The convention was also addressed by three representatives from Canada, namely, M. Plaviuk, M. Selashko and Dr.

Z. Knysh; and M. Mushynsky from Argentina.

Among many representatives of Ukrainian American organizations was John Odezynsky, supreme adviser of the Ukrainian National Association from Philadelphia.

The Ukrainian Gold Cross also held an election, in which the following were elected to the executive board:

Mrs. M. Kvitkovsky—president; Mrs. P. Riznyk, Mrs. A. Levkut and Mrs. A. Kudela—vice-presidents, and Mrs. Irene Varyvoda—secretary. The following were elected as directors of various departments and members of the executive committee: S. Semegen, Dr. S. Karpinsky, M. Popovych, A. Karabinevych, O. Gengalo, R. Kudela, N. Ivankiv, H. Levchuk, M. Kuzkiz, M. Velychko, L. Krupa and M. Varvara.

During the convention a special program was held under the direction of Dr. W. Komarynsky in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of Carpatho-Ukraine's independence. Among the speakers on the program were Dr. Stepan Wytwelyk, President of the Ukrainian National Republic in exile, Prof. Alexander A. Granovsky; Dr. Vincent Shandor, Dr. Stepan Rosocha and Mr. Julian Reva. Mrs. H. Andreadis, Miss O. Komarynsky and a choir from Lehigh Valley provided choral and musical numbers to the program.

'UNA Day' at 'Soyuzivka' to Mark 150th Anniversary of Shevchenko's Birth

SOYUZIVKA, Kerhonkson, N.Y. (Special).—On Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20, 1964 the traditional "UNA Day" will be held at Soyuzivka, UNA resort in the Catskill Mountains, in honor of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Taras Shevchenko, Ukraine's poet laureate and national hero.

The Saturday program will include tennis tournaments in doubles and an entertainment program featuring the Dance Ensemble under the direction of P. Marunchak from Montreal, Canada, in the evening.

A special feature attraction on Saturday night will be the selection of "Miss Soyuzivka" for 1964. Among the prominent guests will be Miss Marsha

Metrinko and Miss Michele Metrinko sisters, who are former "Miss New York City" and "Miss U.S.A.," respectively.

On Sunday, after the Masses in the Ukrainian Catholic and the Ukrainian Orthodox chapels, a program in honor of Taras Shevchenko will be held on the grounds around the statue of the poet. The program scheduled will consist of American anthem; an opening address; the singing of "Zapovit" and the laying of a wreath; short addresses in English and Ukrainian on Taras Shevchenko; recitations of Shevchenko's poems in English and Ukrainian, and the singing of "She ne vmerla Ukraina" at the conclusion of the program.



Former Prime Minister and now Opposition Leader John G. Diefenbaker addresses 10,000 Canadians of Ukrainian descent commemorating the 150th anniversary of Taras Shevchenko's birth on Sunday, September 6, 1964 in Winnipeg, Manitoba.



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Editorials BACK TO SCHOOL

According to an AP report, some 52.9 million students, well over a quarter of the U.S. population, will enroll in schools and colleges this fall, among them thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of youth of Ukrainian origin.

We welcome all our readers and friends of the school and college age, and wish them a successful and edifying academic year. They have rested during the summer vacation, and now, invigorated in spirit and body, are set to begin a new year of hard work and endeavor for completion of their formal education.

Undoubtedly, there will be many among our school and college youth who will pursue their studies in history, economics, journalism and education. To these students we have a particular message: do not forget or miss any opportunity to stress subjects related to Ukraine and its history and literature.

We appeal to our young friends in high schools and colleges to see that their school libraries contain books on Ukraine, especially that they have Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopedia. If they don't, an effort should be made to procure a copy as soon as possible.

THE UCCA ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

As every year before, the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America begins its Annual Appeal for generous support of all its activities and operations for the forthcoming year.

Some 40,000 appeal-letters are now ready for mailing to our organizations and individual citizens, and we call on our readers, friends and sympathizers to heed this appeal most earnestly and to respond with generosity and an open heart.

In the past year, or rather the current year, the UCCA, marked some of the most outstanding achievements in its history: the erection and unveiling of the Shevchenko statue in Washington, D. C., the presentation of the "Ukrainian Day" program at the New York World's Fair, and the like.

Not all has yet been accomplished by the UCCA. In the forthcoming 25th anniversary year of the founding of the UCCA, a long list of objectives has been set for the UCCA, such as further effort for the issuance of a Taras Shevchenko postage stamp; the creation of a special House Committee on the Captive Nations; the expansion of the UCCA publications, The Ukrainian Quarterly and The Ukrainian Bulletin; the publication of two new books on Ukraine; expansion of UCCA's Educational Council (Shklna Rada); speeding up the convocation of a World Congress of Free Ukrainians within the framework of the Pan-American Ukrainian Conference (PAUC), and the participation of the UCCA in various American conferences, gatherings, group discussions and the like.

All these projects need the overwhelming support of our entire community. This can be accomplished by the financial campaigns of the Ukrainian National Fund which constitute the sole financial basis of all activities and operations of the UCCA.

Therefore, the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America is appealing to each and all of us for unstinting support. The UCCA budget amounts to \$125,000.00 a year, a minimum which would facilitate the regular functioning of our representative organization.

THE NOMINATION OF ROBERT KENNEDY

By Clarence A. Manning

The nomination of Robert Kennedy by the Democratic Party of New York state as its candidate for United States Senator from New York is an extraordinary event which can scarcely be explained as the result of the lack of suitable candidates by the New York Democrats. If he is elected, it will be interesting to see if this proves to set a precedent or whether it is an isolated event which will remain unfollowed in actual practice.

In Great Britain, it would not be regarded as abnormal. For centuries the members of the House of Commons have been elected without regard for their residence and it is perhaps doubtful if more than a few (and those chiefly members of the Labor Party) live habitually in the district from which they are elected.

Rather it is the custom for a young man to run in some district that he or his party regard as suitable. We must remember also that the leading candidates in all parties are elected in what the party leaders regard as safe territory and if they are defeated, they run again, if they still see a glimmer of hope in some district that they trust will be safe.

Residence Important This tradition has never taken root in American politics where residence has played an important role. This does not necessarily mean birth in the state but identification with the state political organization over a sufficiently long period to give the candidate the practical right to claim himself as a citizen and voter in the given state or district.

There is scarcely a campaign in which the opposition does not claim that a given candidate, while maintaining a legal residence, is habitually residing elsewhere and so is unfamiliar with the actual problems of that district or state. In earlier days, there have been cases where a successful politician in one state has gone either by necessity or love, of adventure into one of the territories and has then made a memorable career in his new home. This is something different.

The Kennedy family has long been outstanding in Massachusetts politics, and in fact President Kennedy was nominated from Massachusetts. His brother Edward is now Senator from Massachusetts and is running for reelection this year, so that if Robert has desired to enter politics there, he would have been forced to challenge his brother and this he did not wish to do. Yet Robert Kennedy is still technically a resident of Massachusetts, and we have the very unusual situation where a candidate for high public office has been unable technically to vote in his own election campaign.

Stassen, Nixon Fail in Political Comebacks In the past, attempts of candidates for public office to change the state of their residence have been disappointing.

A Bad Example of Love Toward One's Neighbor

By the Most Rev. MSTYSLAV SKRYPNYK President, Consistory of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the U.S.A.

The beginning of August of this year was marked by an intensified conflict between the Greek majority and the Turkish minority on the island of Cyprus. Greeks, after obtaining a considerable amount of new arms from Greece, began shooting at the Turkish settlements, thus causing death and devastation. The official Cyprus radio, which currently is controlled by the Greeks, began calling Greeks to the final battle and victory over the Turks. Of course, Turkey could not stand still at the sight of the bloody massacre of the Cyprus inhabitants related to Turks by their religion, and, for this reason, in the first part of August, sent its airplanes which started to shoot at the Greek military positions.

The Royal government of Greece restrained itself from retaliating and, maybe because of this, did not enlarge the conflict in this very important part of the free world. In this case the Greek government was aware that the Cyprus turmoil actually was caused by the Greeks themselves. This type of behavior on the part of the Greek government angered Archbishop Makarios who immediately turned for assistance to such "friends" as the USSR, United Arab Republic, and Syria. Khrushchev responded to Archbishop Makarios' call and encouraged him to further "the holy war" and maybe contribute to the Supreme Court, to seek solutions on a nation-wide scale for all outstanding problems with a reduction of the emphasis on settlements on the state level.

If that be the correct interpretation of the trend in modern American life, much of the ambiguity that surrounds the candidacy of Robert Kennedy will be removed, for his duties as Attorney General involved him in cases and situations which were as relevant in New York as in all of the other forty-nine states. Yet we can hardly doubt that if he succeeds in his campaign even with the approval of the state Democratic leaders, some one else will attempt in the near future to make a similar transfer of states and the way will be open for candidates to do as in Great Britain and elsewhere — to run for public office in that area where election seems most likely regardless of a candidate's previous traditions and contacts. This will involve another of the great changes that have been taking place in the United States with the greatest rapidity since World War II. Whether it is for the better, remains to be seen but it raises interesting possibilities for the future. At all events, the New York Senatorial campaign is going to be worth watching to see how much of the old state feeling remains intact and how much has yielded to the modern trend.

trabanded some of the older armaments to him. Yet, at this point, Khrushchev stopped being aware of the mighty American fleet which in these critical days was around the Island of Cyprus. The international negotiations, for a time being, succeeded in restoring peace between Cyprus and Turkey. It is hard to predict how long this peace will last due to the unrestrained character of the Cyprus President, Archbishop Makarios.

In brief, this is what happened on Cyprus in the beginning of August of this year. On the other hand, one cannot stop here without taking a closer look at the person which is most responsible for all human tears and blood which for several years already so abundantly have poured on the land of this small island. This person is the very President of this small state, in fact artificially created, Archbishop Makarios, who is also the head of the Autocephalous Cyprus Orthodox Church. The international press baptized Archbishop Makarios as "The Black Prelate" not only because he is of dark complexion but also because the black soot covered his soul.

"Where Is Our Youth?"

By Myron B. Kuropas

The time has come for our older generation to wake up. Their way is not the only way nor is it, by any stretch of the imagination, the best way. Let's recognize our youth. "Young people often go about satisfying their growth needs with intense earnestness," write some psychologists. "As they do so, they not only need to succeed at what they undertake, but they also need to succeed in their own group. In this urge for social approval, adolescents do not differ fundamentally from their elders, but these young people have intensified emotional responses which make this desire particularly strong and the penalties for its frustration particularly harrowing."

4) Create a Positive Image—If we are going to combat the negative influences of our affluent, pragmatic, and collective society, we must create a better image of ourselves. "Young people do not accept values by learning words (truth, justice, etc.) and their definitions. They learn attitudes, habits, and ways of judging in personal transactions with their family or associates. They do not learn ethical principles; they emulate ethical (or unethical) people. That is why young people desperately need models of what man at his best can be."

oneselves after 15 or more years in America? How can we expect them to speak fluent Ukrainian (a language which they hear only rarely and upon which they are not dependent) when, after so many years, some of us have categorically refused to improve our English despite the fact that we hear it everywhere and our livelihood depends on it? And what about our Ukrainian community centers? Is this our real-life image? Many young people seem to think so. Finally, how many Ukrainians are there in North America to whom we can proudly point and tell our youth, "Be like him!"

5) Give Our Youth Meaningful Work — Finally, we must give our youth work that will challenge them, inspire them, give them something in to which they can really sink their teeth; only in this way will they feel that they really belong and are a part of total picture. We must begin now to emphasize service in those Ukrainian institutions that are based on sound principles and have withstood the test of time. It is our Church, our religious organizations, our fraternal and benevolent organizations, our Congresses (UCCA, UCC, etc.) and some of our youth groups that will survive in the long years ahead. It is to these organizations that we should direct our talented and dedicated youth. At the same time, we should encourage them to take an ever-increasing part in Ukrainian and American politics, to continue publishing factual information about Ukraine, and to penetrate American and Canadian universities. This is where they can do the most good... not at Ukrainian concerts, or at some Ukrainian meetings where petty motives and not high ideals are the order of the day. Finally, we must begin to listen to our youth and to hear what they have to say. In a very short while they will be responsible for the Ukrainian youth that comes after them. They must begin to prepare for this obligation now, before it is too late.

HAVE YOU ENOUGH INSURANCE?

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

Recently we received literature from an insurance company in Texas wherein protection in the amount of \$10,000 was discussed. Not too long ago this would have been considered unusual. Insurance companies and their agents, up to a few years ago, were content to introduce prospects to policies of one or two thousand dollars; larger amounts of insurance were exceptional. Today, policies of \$5,000, \$10,000, and even more, are taken for granted. The Ukrainian National Association recognized the trend toward larger amounts of insurance and consequently increased its limitations to the point where a child may be insured for as much as \$5,000 and an adult for as much as \$50,000.

Why this high amount of life insurance? Well, people are realizing the importance of adequate protection. A man, for example, may insure his house and car to the full limit and pay hundreds of dollars annually for the coverage; but he minimizes the value of his own life and buys only enough insurance to cover funeral expenses. Many men, with families, are in this category. Now, people are giving life insurance more thought. A widow may have a house and car, but she is in trouble because it takes money to keep a house and car; if she has minor children she is in more trouble. Of course, she could sell the house and car, but this leads to new headaches as apartments are not easy to come by and rents are in three figures and, eventually, the money will run out and she will have to get a job. Thinking things out, a man would buy as much insurance as he can afford — life insurance, because it is the least expensive. The idea is to have enough insurance so that, in the event the man of the house

Istanbul there is a See of the Orthodox Patriarchate; he does not care that hundreds of his Greek brothers are being expatriated from Turkey, and that among those persecuted there are many priests and bishops and even several Metropolitan, members of the Patriarchal Synod. He is interested in only one thing: to satisfy his pride, the lowest instincts of his psyche. Such is Archbishop Makarios.

With great regret he is being watched by the entire world and particularly by the Christian world. The Ukrainians commiserate with the Cyprus Turks. We understand their hardship and sympathize with them because the suffering and slavery of the Ukrainian people for decades have been manifold. Ukrainians in the USSR are reduced by Moscow to the status of minority and unceremoniously are exploited. Their soul and body are scorched by fire. To all of us Orthodox Christians the misanthropy of Archbishop Makarios brings indignity and damage.

should die, the wife and kids could remain independent for some time to come. But what is "enough insurance"? The way we see it there is no such thing. We said before a man should have as much insurance as he can afford. It depends on the man. One man may figure out and find that he can afford to pay for a \$50,000 policy, but another man, with more income than the first, may decide that he cannot pay for anything larger than a \$10,000 policy. So whose family will be better off should both of these men die? See what we mean by "there's no such thing as enough insurance"? It boils down to: the more insurance the better.

Too many men wait much too long before going shopping for a really big insurance policy. A man would pay considerably less for insurance at age 25 than at 50. True, if a man ignores insurance and waits until he is 50 he would save himself the expense of paying premiums for 25 or more years; but he will not have the low premium rate nor the paid-up insurance value — he will start from scratch at age 50 and pay the higher rate. But wait! Is he insurable at age 50? He was perfectly healthy 25 years ago, but is that true today? No ulcers? No high blood pressure? How's his heart? His weight? What does his X-ray look like? It is just possible that a man at 50 may not be a good risk, or his health may be such that he may be allowed insurance but at a higher rate than he anticipated. Healthy men pay standard rates; men whose health is impaired pay substandard rates and these rates could be more than double the standard rates!

We hope we have given you something to think about. The most precious thing you have is your life and loved ones. Protect them through life insurance — they will have the benefit of your thoughtfulness long after you are gone. And keep the UNA in mind where insurance is concerned. Remember, the UNA will insure you for up to \$50,000, plus double indemnity if desired.

UKRAINIAN GIRL PARTICIPATES IN YOUTH CONCERT

Close to 3,000 spectators filled the large Ocean Grove Auditorium on Saturday, August 8 to view the presentation of a youth concert staged by the Uncle Bill Thomson Youth Center. This year's choral-dramatic program consisted of "Hansel and Gretel," a folk opera by E. Humperdinck, and "Trial by Jury," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Appearing in the role of the Witch was Margaret Leskiw whose performance received special mention in the local reviews. A cast of close to 200 children participated in the presentation of the two operas.

lengthy, is by no means complete. There are other, related problems that should be examined and it is to this end that I hope our entire Ukrainian community will strive. It is only when all of us agreed on what we want, what we can expect, and what we must do, that we can take unified and worthwhile action.

I realize that it will not be easy to change some of our thinking. Nor do I expect everyone to agree that we should change our thinking or our approach. I am also fully aware that there will be those who will completely misinterpret what I have written and accuse me of being against Ridda Shkolo, Plast, SUM, ODUM, Ukrainian concerts, Ukrainian picnics, Ukrainian political parties, Ukrainian meetings, Ukrainian leaders, and Ukrainian community centers, in short, the whole "Ukrainian Way." This is, of course, ridiculous. I am against none of these things. I am for making them better. I am also for healthy and responsible criticism of what I have written, based on facts. It is only when all of us put our heads together in a spirit of mutual respect and need that we can arrive at workable and sound solutions.

In 1937, Prof. Wasyl Halich dedicated his definitive Ukrainians in the United States "To American youth of Ukrainian parentage, often living in two environments and between two cultures, not always cognizant of their racial inheritance or their American opportunities...". It is my hope that whoever writes a companion volume to Halich's work, will be able to dedicate his study "To American youth of Ukrainian parentage who, living in two environments and between two cultures, have managed to find themselves in both." We can help our youth achieve this goal. Our leadership must not be authoritarian, however. This will never work. We must guide, channel, suggest, but most important of all, we must give our youth something that will inspire them, something that will have meaning and significance for them. (End.)

17 Hamrin, Shirley A., and Paulson, Blanche, "Counseling Adolescents, Science Research Associates, Inc., Chicago, 1950, pp. 35-36. 18 Gardner, John, "On Men and Moral Values," The Reader's Digest, March, 1964, p. 167. 19 Halich, Wasyl, Ukrainians in the United States, The University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 1937.

William E. Miller Family Typical Americans



Left to right: Elizabeth Ann (Libby) Miller; Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, Mrs. Stephanie Miller, and Mary Karen Miller.

By MARY DUSHNYCK

At a luncheon meeting in New York recently this reporter was most favorably impressed by the distaff side of the family of William E. Miller, Republican Vice-presidential candidate. Mrs. Stephanie Miller, the wife of Congressman Miller of New York, and their two daughters, Elizabeth Ann (Libby), 20, and Mary Karen, 17, presented a chic picture of American pulchritude. I found the trio refreshingly natural and charming, with boundless enthusiasm for their new roles in the national political arena.

The Miller girls' beauty is a typical American blending of many nationalities—German and Irish on their father's side (Mr. Miller's mother's name was Hinch) and Polish on their maternal side. The Millers are very proud of their diversified ethnic origin and are greatly interested in Poland and Ukraine and the other countries in that part of the world. Mrs. Miller is familiar with the hardships of life under Communists and she is in favor of independence for all the captive nations, adding that "nothing has been done about this for too long." Incidentally, Mrs. Miller's birthday is on January 22nd, the date of Ukrainian independence.

Mrs. Miller's father was the late Stephen Wagner who was born in Klimkowice, Poland, and arrived in the United States at the age of 16. Her mother is Mrs. Mary Nowak Wagner of Buffalo, New York, whose parents came from Warsaw. Mrs. Miller stated that her father often read Polish and Ukrainian newspapers. Mrs. Mary Wagner, Mrs. Miller's mother, will accompany her daughter to American-Polish political rallies during the campaign and Mrs. Wagner speaks Polish fluently. As a girl, Mrs. Miller studied folk dancing and likes to dance the polka.

Asked if she had any trepidations about the demands that will be made upon her as a vice-presidential candidate's wife, Mrs. Miller expressed the hope that she could measure

up to everyone's expectations in the new role in which she has been cast suddenly. The former Stephanie Wagner of Lockport, New York, has never been actively involved in politics but has appeared before women's groups in upstate New York and spoken about her life in Washington, D.C., as the wife of a U.S. Congressman and former Republican National Chairman. The beautiful blue-eyed brunette said she had never had any training to prepare her for her new functions, having had only a little public speaking in Lockport High School from which she graduated with high honors. But everyone who meets her knows she is contributing significantly to the Republican national ticket.

The Miller family will be reunited in their Washington, D.C. home this fall after being separated for several months—Libby, for instance, worked at the New York State Pavilion at the World's Fair and Bill Miller was either in Washington or traveling throughout the United States. Libby will be in her senior year at Newton College in Boston, where she is majoring in Russian, and Mary Karen will be attending Stone Ridge High School in Washington, a senior. Billy Miller, aged 4, will enter kindergarten. The fourth Miller child is two-year old Stephanie.

When queried about their reactions to meeting voters, Mrs. Miller and the two girls exclaimed that they found great enthusiasm among the people they met, and moreover many Democrats have told them they were supporting the Gold-water-Miller ticket which the Miller women expect will win this fall. When this happens, it will be the first time in the history of the United States, as far as it is known, that a Vice-President's wife has been of Slavic descent. But it will also bring into the highest Executive branch of the U.S. government a typical American family, as is the one of dynamic William E. Miller and his charming wife, Stephanie, and their four children.

UNA Branches Plan Membership Drive in Western Canada

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special).—On Friday, September 4, 1964, UNA Branches 445 and 495 held a meeting in this city, which was attended by UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer from New York, and by V. Kossar, UNA Supreme Auditor from Winnipeg. The agenda of the meeting, presided over by Mr. Babiy, included discussions on a forthcoming membership campaign of the UNA and the reorganization of UNA District Committee for Western Canada. Mr. Lesawyer presented a Father Hruschka Gold Medal to Mr. I. Hevryk for organizing 50 new members into the UNA during the last year.

Branch 72 of 'Soyuz Ukrainok' to Hold a Card Party

NEW YORK—Plans for a card party and their annual musicale will be discussed here on September 15 by members of Branch 72 of "Soyuz Ukrainok," at their first meeting of the fall season. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Ukrainian Institute of America, Mrs. Mae Demey presiding.

The card party will take place in the Elks Home, Grand Concourse, The Bronx, and the musicale, which features young Ukrainian artists, will be held at the Institute in November.

Michael Dobriansky Honored by 'Radio Liberty' Colleagues



MUNICH.—Mr. Michael Dobriansky, Chief Editor of the Ukrainian Desk at "Radio Liberty," was honored recently by his associates on the occasion of his tenth anniversary of service with the freedom network. They are seen at a presentation, made to Mr. Dobriansky (seated at the end of table) at "Radio Liberty" offices in Munich, Germany (standing, from left to right): William R. Grunow, Personnel Department; Karlo Inasaridze, Chief Editor, Georgian Desk; Barabai Baytugan, Deputy Chief Editor, North Caucasian Desk; J. Barry Mahool, Director, Program Operations Division; Lewis W. Shollenberger, Executive Director, "Radio Liberty"; Witold A. Ryser, Special Staff Analyst; Veli Zunnud, Chief Editor, Turkistani Desk; Robert Turk, Policy Advisor; Gennady Homyakow, Deputy to Chief Editor, Russian Desk; Alexander Perouansky, Chief

Editor, News Features Desk; Joseph Scott, Program Advisor, Russian Desk; Vladimir Cvirka, Chief Editor, Belorussian Desk. Sitting, left to right: Ismail Akber, Chief Editor, Azerbaijanian Desk; Trude Gunther, Program Advisor, Non-Slavic Desk; Mr. Dobriansky; Mykola Herus, Assistant Program Advisor, Ukrainian and Belorussian Desks; Zbigniew Satumpf, Non-Slavic Desk; Leon Mikirtichian, Chief Editor, Armenian Desk; and Alexander Bacherae, Chief Correspondent, News Desk.

Two U.S. Presidents Named Johnson

The many differences notwithstanding, there are some interesting parallels between the only U. S. Presidents to bear the name Johnson.

Andrew Johnson was born in 1808; Lyndon B. Johnson was born in 1908. Both were Southerners of English ancestry. Both were Democrats, each having served in the House and in the Senate before switching to the executive branch.

Andrew Johnson was elected Vice President in 1860; Lyndon B. Johnson in 1960. The former became President when Abraham Lincoln was killed by John Wilkes Booth; the latter when John F. Kennedy was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald.

Andrew Johnson assumed the office of President when the Union was violently divided over the race issue. During his term of office, slavery was abolished and the Negro's citizenship rights established through ratification of the 13th and 14th amendments.

Lyndon B. Johnson took office while the Union was more violently embroiled in the race issue than at any time since the first Johnson's administration. During his term of office Congress passed the most liberalizing civil rights measure since the abolition of slavery.

Although Southerners by birth and heritage, both Presidents Johnson were bitterly assailed by whites from below the Mason-Dixon Line. Both men pleaded for tolerance, understanding and moderation while the Negro was being integrated into the American social and economic pattern, but hot-heads among both races made the problem exceedingly difficult.

Attempts of Andrew Johnson to carry out the policies of Lincoln brought him into conflict with Republicans and some Southern Democrats in Congress. Lyndon B. Johnson's more successful attempts to pursue the policies of Kennedy have also led to clashes with Republicans and some Southern Democrats.

Married in Rome



On August 22, 1964, Walter Czynowycz, prominent Ukrainian American soccer player, and Miss Olga N. Mydlovsky, both of Philadelphia, Pa., were married in St. Anne's Catholic Church in Rome. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Most Rev. Ivan Buchko, Archbishop and Apostolic Visitor for Catholic Ukrainians in Western Europe. He was assisted by Rev. S. Mudry, OSBM, Vice-rector of the Ukrainian Major Seminary in Rome, and Very Rev. Msgr. M. Marusyn. Mrs. Czynowycz is the daughter of Dr. L. Mydlovsky, editor of "The Way," editor of Temple University in Philadelphia and was a TWA hostess. The couple will reside in North Plainfield, N.J., where Mr. Czynowycz will be employed as a physical education instructor in a local high school.

Ukrainians to Cite Two Women For Assisting Immigrants

Two Elizabeth women who have helped 12 Ukrainian families settle in the United States since the end of World War II will be honored by their fellow countrymen on Sept. 19 at the Ukrainian National Home, 214 Fulton St.

They are Mrs. Mary Kicenuk Procaak of 213 Vine St. and Mrs. Mary Oleksa Polewchak of 335 Rosehill Place.

Besides their efforts in sponsoring families from abroad, the two women are credited with serving as witnesses for 130 foreign-born Americans at citizenship ceremonies.

Mrs. Procaak, a native of Elizabeth, has also assisted in community fund drives and in activities at St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Catholic Church and the Ukrainian National Home.

Recently she served as a delegate for the Daughters of Ukraine for the committee for the Taras Shevchenko Monument in Washington. The Ukrainian National Association honored her with a plaque several years ago for her service to Ukrainians.

Mrs. Procaak, a graduate of Battin High School and Whitman Business College, also has been active in the Republican party. She is the wife of

Shevchenko Honored in Canadian Parliament

Editor's Note: The following statement in honor of the 150th anniversary of Taras Shevchenko's birth was made on August 31, 1964 by the Hon. J. N. Mandziuk in the Canadian Parliament. Mr. Mandziuk is a Member of the House of Commons:

I beg leave of the House to draw to the attention of all Honorable Members an important event in the history of all Canadians, regardless of their ancestry, but in particular to those of Ukrainian origin.

The Ukrainian branch of the Canadian family tree has designated 1964 as "Shevchenko Year" to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the birth of Ukraine's poet laureate and national hero who was born on March 9th in 1814.

Some Honorable Members will recall that three years ago on March 10th, this house honored my compatriots by granting me leave to address it briefly on a solemn occasion of Shevchenko's centenary of death and to commemorate the occasion of unveiling of a statue in his honor on the grounds of the Manitoba Legislature on July 8th in 1961.

The unveiling ceremony was performed by the then Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. J. G. Diefenbaker, in the presence of some 40,000 people.

Hence this is the year of celebrations of his birth in Canada, the United States and in the whole free world. Last June the former President of USA, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, unveiled a magnificent statue of Shevchenko in Washington, D.C. in the presence of some 100,000 people. Our own CBC showed a part of this ceremony and it thrilled the hearts of my compatriots.

On Wednesday of this week in Winnipeg, his Worship Mayor Juba is issuing a proclamation declaring the 5th, 6th and 7th of this month as 'Shevchenko Days' in Winnipeg and during these three days thousands of Canadians of Ukrainian and other origins will converge on the capital of Mani-

SPORTS SCENE

By OLEH ZWADIUK

The New Season

NEW YORK—With the new season at our doorstep the suspense is mounting among followers of the sport of soccer. This suspense is much greater this year than ever before and the cause of it is the formation of a new super league, the Big Twelve Conference.

After much talking and deliberating by soccer's two top leagues on the Eastern seaboard, they finally managed to come to an agreement and form one, what is hoped, highly competitive body.

There is no doubt that some wrinkles will appear during the trial period of one season but if all work together these wrinkles can be ironed out and new hope can be given the dying-out sport.

To Ukrainian followers of soccer, the interest is much greater than to any other group, since they have three teams representing them in that league: If only they can build solid clubs based on some good farm system through their second and junior teams within a couple of years we will be able to see good soccer and read about players with familiar names.

For the time being, the clubs have to rely on imported talent. And so, we expect to see many new faces on the field but some of the old faces will still be around although a few may have changed uniforms.

The task before the Ukrainian Nationals, Sich and the New York Ukrainians is by no means a small one. They are faced with the reality that if they don't build a winning club they may be dropped to a lower division next year and therefore lose much of the following.

Leo Dowhaluk scored both goals for the Ukrainians. In the Eastern Canada Professional Soccer League the season is almost over. Toronto Italia and Toronto City will meet in the final playoffs to decide the winner.

The two teams gained the right to meet each other after a three-game series against two other teams. Italia beat Hamilton Steelers two games to one and Toronto City beat Toronto Roma two games in a row. Ted Purdon, former player for USC scored two goals for the City team in the final game. He is being seriously considered for USC again this year.

There are signs that the clubs are taking their responsibility very seriously and are training hard to be prepared when the opening whistle sounds.

The team from Newark, the Ukrainian Sich, have been hard

and freedom elsewhere. Their complete loyalty is to the new motherland but they are concerned about the land of their fathers. Shevchenko gives the answer in a poem written in prison before his banishment to Siberia—may I give you the English translation:
"It makes no difference to me;
If I shall live or not in Ukraine
Or whether any one shall think
Of me 'mid foreign snow and rain,
BUT
It makes great difference to me
That evil folk and wicked men
Attack our Ukraine, once so free,
And rob and plunder it at will.
That makes great difference to me."

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UYL-NA Convention...

(Concluded from Page 1)

Honor Shevchenko
On Saturday afternoon, a wreath of yellow and blue flowers was placed at the foot of the Shevchenko monument by outgoing League President John Kuchmy and Foundation Chairman Eugene Wadiak of Carteret, N. J. The memorial ceremony was attended by members of the UYL-NA and UYL-NA Foundation executive boards, who interrupted their deliberations to honor Ukraine's foremost freedom fighter.

Earlier, the group visited the grave of President Kennedy and laid wreath there.

Ceramics, needlecraft, wood and Easter eggs were displayed in the hotel's South Room throughout the convention. Also on exhibit were water colors and oils by Ukrainian artists, currency from Ukraine's last period of independence, jewelry, sculpture and a bandura.

The exhibit, organized by Miss Lida Carpin, was prepared by Mrs. Theodore Carpin, Mrs. Mary Coby, Mrs. Helen Kashuba, Mrs. Rose Siokalo and Mrs. Polly Sawec. Ukrainian articles from the Surma Book and Music Co. in New York were offered for sale by Myron Surmach Jr., and members of the local "Soyuz Ukra-

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CORRECTION
In the article "Ukrainian Day at the Fair..." appearing in The Ukrainian Weekly of September 5, 1964, UNWLA Branch 72 was inadvertently mentioned as Branch 27. Our sincere apologies to UNWLA Branch 72.
Editor.

Tennis Tournament at 'Soyuzivka' AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

(Concluded from page 1)



L. Drunevych, Toronto Women's Champion

year's winner in the girls' division. In a game that was as fast as it was exciting Mrs. Drunevych defeated her younger opponent in two sets, 6-1, 6-3; although Miss Keybida never stopped fighting and proved that she has what it takes to become a champion—a title that might not be too far away from her in the future. Both finalists had little trouble advancing through the early rounds. Miss Keybida eliminating Danna Zharsky of Toronto, while Mrs. Drunevych defeated the impeccable Mrs. Mary Dushnyk, first champion and five-time runner-up, who has the distinction of being the only competitor in her division to have taken part in all nine tournaments. This year Mrs. Dushnyk has donated a special trophy to be awarded each year to the player who combines both playing ability and sportsmanship on and off the court. The first winner of the trophy is John Durbak, finalist in the men's division.

Ben Defeats Huk

In the men's senior division, it was Constantine Ben (KLK) over Dr. Vol. Huk ("Chornomorska Sich") in three sets, actually a repeat final of two



Constantine Ben, KLK Senior Men's Champion

years ago when these two classy players engaged in a long marathon match with Ben coming out on top. Although this year's final was not as grueling and tormenting, it was nevertheless anybody's game until late in the third set when Ben broke his opponent's service and made a few spectacular passing shots that allowed him to pull away from Huk.

The final score was 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 in favor of Ben who took the 'Svoboda' trophy. The junior division title went to Volodymyr Rohovsky (KLK) who defeated Mark Dushnyk, 6-3, 6-1 for "The Ukrainian Weekly" trophy. In the boys division, which had four competitors vying for the trophy, the winner was Peter Kilduff.

Winners In Swimming

In the swimming events which were run off on Saturday and Sunday, at Soyuzivka's Olympic-size pool, the following results were achieved:
Men's 100 m. free style: Y. Hrab, 2. C. George; 3. Y. Ker-nytsky.
Men's 50 m. free style: 1. T. Tulik; 2. Y. Hrab; 3. R. Kwasy-nytsky.



V. Rohovsky, champion, and M. Dushnyk, runner-up, Junior Men's Division

Women's 50 m. free style: 1. D. Pysariv; 2. M. George.
Juniors 50 m. free style: 1. C. George; 2. P. Keybida; 3. Y. Saldyt.
Boys 25 m. free style: 1. J. Meehan; 2. T. Schoonmaker; 3. A. George.

All winners received UNA medals from Joseph Lesawyer, supreme president, and USCAK certificates from Mr. Kizyma. V. Hnatkivsky and Y. Rubel were in charge of the swimming competition.

The closing ceremonies were held on Monday, September 7, as winners, competitors, sponsors and organizers assembled at the lower courts for trophy presentation. Mr. W. Sochan, on behalf of the UNA, and Mr. Z. Snylyk, on behalf of Svoboda and The Ukrainian Weekly, presented the UNA donated trophies to the winners, while Mr. B. Rak, the tireless tournament supervisor, Mr. Kizyma and Mr. Rak presented USCAK certificates and Soyuzivka trophies.

As usual, the conduct of the tournament left little to be desired, both in terms of sportsmanship and organization, as well as the accommodation furnished by the Soyuzivka management. It should be noted that further improvements of the courts were made on time, thanks to the UNA and both Messrs. Kwasy and Slobodian, who worked until late Friday to complete the resurfacing of two courts.



UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer congratulates senior swimmer Dr. Bohdan Celevych of Chicago, while meet and tournament organizers look on.



Left to right: Stephen J. Jarema, executive director of the UCCA, and an alternate delegate to the convention; John Blinsky, Cleveland, Ohio, also an alternate delegate; Stanley Zwieter, a delegate, and former mayor of Clifton, N.J.; Joseph Lesawyer, UNA supreme president and executive vice-president of UCCA.

Democrats Accused of Cancelling Freedom Stamp Series for Fear Of Khrushchev's Reaction

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Democratic Administration was accused by Congressman William G. Bray (R., Ind.), of cancelling the Champion of Liberty Stamp series for fear of how 'Nikita' Khrushchev would react to them.

At the same time, Congressman Bray called for widespread popular support for the Republican proposal to establish a Captive Nations Freedom stamp series.

Mr. Bray hit especially hard at Postmaster John A. Gronouski for his refusal to issue a Shevchenko Freedom stamp in June when a monument to the 19th century Ukrainian poet and freedom fighter, Taras Shevchenko, was unveiled in Washington, D.C. "Here was an excellent opportunity to make a great political impact upon the 45,000,000 million people of Ukraine. The Administration missed it because of its deference to the wishes of Khrushchev," Congressman Bray said.

Mr. Bray, who is author of "Russian Frontiers: Muscovy to Khrushchev," explained: "It was a grave mistake for the Administration to cancel the Champion of Liberty stamp series and fail to replace it with an adequate freedom series. Such action is indicative of the Administration's acceptance of the Communists' line of peaceful coexistence, accommodation and collaboration. "Freedom stamps have a real value in propagating the goals and ideals of freedom behind the Iron Curtain and all

over the world. They also serve to educate Americans about the heroic freedom fighters of other nations.

Walter J. Ryan, Husband of UNA Employee, Dies at 59

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Walter J. Ryan, an employee of the Export-Import Department of the Ford Motor Co., and husband of Stella Ryan, a senior clerk in the recording department of the Ukrainian National Association, died on September 10, 1964 at the age of 59. Born of Irish parents, Mr. Ryan was keenly interested in Ukrainian affairs, attended with his wife Stella Ukrainian national manifestations, concerts and rallies, including the unveiling of the Shevchenko monument in

Washington, D.C., last June. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of Branch 171 of the UNA in Jersey City, N.J. He is survived by wife Stella, mother, Mrs. Katherine Ryan, two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Lombardi and Mrs. Helen Fix, and a brother, Arthur. Funeral services will be held at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in Jersey City, N.J. on Monday, September 14, 1964 at 10:00 A.M.

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

Ukrainian Nationalism Still Under Attack

Evidence that the struggle against so-called Ukrainian bourgeois nationalism is still being waged in the Soviet Union is contained in two recent articles in Ukrainian magazines, according to a report from Radio Liberty's Research Department.

The first appeared in *Komunist Ukrainy* (No. 7, 1964) over the signature of N. Lipovchenko. The author writes ostensibly on the subject of "V. I. Lenin's Struggle Against Great-Power Chauvinism and Nationalism in the Pre-October History of Ukraine." Lenin is quoted as holding the view that the approach of a number of Ukrainian historians, including Antonovych and Hrushevsky, was "nationalistic" and "reflected the outlook of the Ukrainian national bourgeoisie" which "wanted to erect a wall and cut itself off from Russia," the "center of the international revolution on a r y movement." Those who had spoken of "the aspirations of the Ukrainian people" had been "declared enemies and traitors" and a "cult of treason" had been propagated.

Hrushevsky had come under especially sharp criticism, according to the article. Hrushevsky had claimed that although social and political wrongs existed in Ukraine, "all conflicts led to a national synthesis." Bourgeois-nationalistic historiography, Lipovchenko said, was apparently distinguished by its "scornful attitude toward the working masses of Ukraine" and by the way its exponents scoffed at the "historical traditions of friendship between the Ukrainian and Russian peoples."

5,000 N.J. Ukrainians Share In Shevchenko Dedication

By GEORGE AMICK

WASHINGTON. — It was a great day for the Ukrainians. An estimated 60,000 men, women and children of Ukrainian descent, including some 5,000 from New Jersey, poured into the nation's capital yesterday. Many of them wore the colorful costumes of their homeland.

They saw former President Eisenhower dedicate a heroic bronze statue of their folk hero, 19th century poet Taras Hryhorovych Shevchenko.

They cheered wildly as Ike praised Shevchenko as a fighter for freedom who, if he were alive today, would be opposing Russian communism.

Earlier, many of them marched in 90-degree heat over two miles of city streets from the Washington Monument to the site of the statue in a small, mid-city park.

And last night, at a dinner at the Washington Armory, they celebrated their national heritage in an outburst of songs, speeches and Shevchenko's poetry.

The New Jersey group came from all across the State — Trenton, Newark, Jersey City, Passaic, Elizabeth, New Brunswick and Camden.

The Trenton-area contingent, some 800 strong, arrived just as the parade was getting under way. They came in eight chartered buses and scores of private cars.

About 700 of the New Jerseyans marched in a State delegation, flourishing blue and gold Ukrainian flags. Others marched in separate groups for Ukrainian war veterans, uniformed youth organizations and church groups.

Shevchenko, born in serfdom 150 years ago, is venerated by Ukrainians who hold that his revolutionary poems

Dedication in Stamford...

(Concluded from Page 1)

Josaphat's Parish, Rochester, N.Y., while masters of ceremonies were Very Rev. Emil Manastersky, Vicar General, Diocese of Stamford, and Rev. Lubomyr Husar, Vice-Rector of St. Basil's Prep Seminary.

The Most Rev. Ambrose Senyshyn, Archbishop-Metropolitan, delivered a sermon in Ukrainian, in which he traced the origin and moving idea behind the establishment of St. Basil's college seminary.

"Twenty-five years ago humanity was plunged into one of the most dreadful wars, and the enemy of God and the Ukrainian people delivered a mortal blow against the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Ukraine, and it was God's will that our predecessor conceived the idea of establishing a new seminary where the Ukrainian Catholic Church could train much-needed priests to assist the Ukrainian people," Metropolitan Senyshyn stated.

Speaking in English, the Most Rev. Jaroslav Gabro, Bishop of the St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Diocese of Chicago, outlined the history of the college and the vital need of such important Catholic institutions which will become a training center for Ukrainian Catholic priests whose services will be required not only in the United States but even more in Ukraine, when that country becomes free and religious freedom will be re-established there.

Choral music was provided by St. Michael's Church Choir of Hartford, Connecticut, under the direction of Mr. Alexander Pryshlak.

Three Ukrainian Catholic Bishops from Canada also took part in the dedication ceremonies: Most Rev. Isidore Borecky of Toronto, Most Rev. Andrew Roborecky of Saskatoon and Most Rev. Neil N. Savaryn of Edmonton.

Present at the ceremonies were the Most Rev. Ernest J. Primeau, Bishop of Manchester, Most Rev. Walter J. Curtis, Bishop of Bridgeport, and the Most Rev. M. Corbeau, Bishop of the Maryknoll Fathers.

After the Solemn Mass, the Blessing of St. Basil's College Seminary was performed, with Metropolitan Senyshyn blessing the Chapel, Bishop Schmondiuk the Dormitory Wing and Bishop Gabro the Classroom Wing. The dedication banquet was held in the College auditorium, which was filled to capacity. In another hall a buffet luncheon was served for hundreds of people. During the banquet Prof. M. Borysevych, speaking in Ukrainian, stressed the importance of the new school.

The principal speaker at the banquet was Bishop Schmondiuk who thanked all the donors and benefactors who contributed to the successful termination of the college building. He stated that since his ascension to the episcopal See in Stamford in 1961 over \$400,000.00 was collected for the building fund of the college. He underscored again that the achievement of this great work was made possible through the selfless generosity of the faithful, among whom were some very generous donors, such as the late Mrs. Wm. Sayew and her son, John, who bequeathed over \$60,000, and the late William Dzus who donated \$10,000 to the building fund.

Among those attending the ceremonies were UNA Supreme officers: President Joseph Lesawyer, with Mrs. Lesawyer; vice-presidentess Mrs. Ann Herman, secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, with Mrs. Padoch; treasurer Roman Slobodian; Svoboda editor Anthony Dragan, and the editor of The Ukrainian Weekly, Walter Dushnyk; Prof. Roman Smal-Stocki, president of the Shevchenko Scientific Society; Stephen J. Jarema, executive director of the UCCA, and Mrs. Jarema; John H. Roberts, general counsel of the UCCA, and Mrs. Roberts; Mrs. Stephanie Wochok, treasurer of Providence Ass'n; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jastremsky; Mr. and Mrs. A. Osada; Mrs. W. Dzus; Dr. N. Pelechovich; M. Dolnycky, editor of America; Dr. and Mrs. B. Makarushka; Dr. J. Orshkevych of the Ukrainian Medical Society of America, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dachuk, and others.

Johnson and Goldwater

Despite their obvious political differences, Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry M. Goldwater have much in common.

Both are 55 years of age. Each was born in frontier country of the Southwest. Both show similarities in educational backgrounds. Lyndon B. Johnson set out for California with boyhood friends, hitch-hiking, sleeping on the ground and washing dishes for eating money. It was two years before his parents could persuade him to enroll at the Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

Barry Goldwater, after graduating from Staunton Military Academy, attended the University of Arizona for one year, but quit school when his father died, to help run the family store.

ment was largely raised by an honorary committee headed by former President Truman. Members include Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N. J. representatives Frank Thompson Jr., D-Mercer-Burlington, and four other New Jersey congressmen.

(Trenton Times-Advertiser, June 28, 1964)

*** Забезпечення коштує так мало!**
*** Брак забезпечення коштує так багато!**
*** Забезпечіться в Українському Народному Союзі!**

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO TAKE PART

IN THE TRADITIONAL FALL EVENT

Ukrainian National Association DAY

Which will be held at **SOYUZIVKA, Kerhonkson, N. Y.**
On SATURDAY and SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 and 20, 1964

A SELECT ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM ON SATURDAY NIGHT:

- ✓ **THE DANCE ENSEMBLE** under the direction of **P. MARUNCHAK of Montreal, Canada**
- ✓ **"MISS SOYUZIVKA" CONTEST for 1965**

SPECIAL GUESTS:

Miss **MARSHA METRINKO**, former "Miss New York City," and her sister, Miss **MICHELE METRINKO**, former "Miss U.S.A."

A COMMEMORATIVE OBSERVANCE
IN HONOR OF
TARAS SHEVCHENKO

To be held on the grounds around the Statue of the Poet
On **SUNDAY**, after the Mass.