

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

Lyndon B. Johnson

СВОБОДА UKRAINSKYI SHODENNIK UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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PIK LXXI Ч. 186 SECTION TWO SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1964 15 ЛІВНІВ — 15 CENTS No. 186 VOL. LXXI

Ukrainian Students in Buffalo Open Season of Activities

Buffalo, N. Y. — To fellow Americans, accustomed to the tricks and turns of the political conventions and campaigns of this heated Presidential race, one major question about these developments and their impact upon American leadership of the world community has been particularly puzzling in the Moscow-Washington tug-of-war. That question is: what difference, if any, is there in the way American and Soviet citizens vote leaders into office!

This Monday evening, October 5, at 7 o'clock at the student union auditorium in Norton Hall, Buffalo, there will be much discussion on this topic slated for review by a recent Soviet Union resident, Miss Okana Tymchuk. The discussion leader has traveled widely within the Soviet Union and was educated there before, through a series of lucky circumstances, she came to the United States from a sojourn in Poland.

Featured in the program dedicated to the sesquicentennial commemoration of Taras Shevchenko, will be a film entitled "Nightmare in Red." This first authentic reconstruction of the historical rise of communism inside the USSR covers the old Tsarist order, the revolutions, the Provisional Government, Purge Trials, World War II, the death of Stalin and around the reign of N. Khrushchev up to the uncertain conditions of today.

The entire evening of workshop and film sessions is opened to the student body and the public. It is the kick-off program of activities scheduled for this fall and initiated by the Ukrainian Student Club at the State University of New York at the Buffalo campus stated Tadey Tarnawsky, Club president.

Prominent Guests at World's Fair 'Soyuz Ukrainok' Reception



Two visitors from Akron, Ohio, are introduced to Ukrainian folk art by Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, chairman of the program.

New York, N. Y. — Over one hundred women attended the reception sponsored by the Ukrainian National Women's League of America ("Soyuz Ukrainok") at the World's Fair on Friday, September 25, to honor leaders of the National Council of Women of the U.S., the General Federation of Women's Clubs, ethnic groups, the arts and professions. Held in the colonial Williamsburg decorated Women's Hospitality Lounge, situated atop the Better Living Center in the Pures Penthouse, the reception was attended by representatives of these groups and by "Soyuzanky" from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Reception and Hostess Chairman, Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, who is Public Relations Chairman of the UNWLA New York Regional Council, introduced Mrs. Helen Lototsky, President of "Soyuz Ukrainok," who welcomed and addressed the guests and presented several members of the Executive Board. A program of Ukrainian folk songs was given by

UKRAINIAN PERFORMERS STAR IN FRATERNAL CONVENTION SHOW IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash. — Ukrainian dancers and singers from Vancouver, B.C., were featured in the "fraternal spectacular" staged Sunday, September 27, in Seattle, Wash., during the opening of the four-day convention of the National Fraternal Congress of America.

The Vancouver Ukrainian Dancers and Vocal Quintette, directed by Mrs. Agnes Kripps and sponsored by the Ukrainian National Association, practically stole the show as they were enthusiastically applauded by over 600 people including delegates and guests.

Representing the Ukrainian National Association at the NFCA's 78th convention here were Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme President, and Dr. Yaroslav Padoch, Supreme Secretary. Mrs. Agnes Kripps introduced the songs and dances, explaining the significance of each performance as well as stressing the cultural heritage of Ukrainians and their long struggle for freedom. The troupe staged the Kozak sword dance "Zaporozhets" and the whirlwind "Honyviter", while the girls quintette performed the songs "Marichka" and "Oy na Hori na Hori". The Ukrainian group overshadowed all others in the show and received wide press coverage in all local newspapers. The UNA representatives were being complimented all afternoon and evening for having such talented and attractive members.

In the evening the local UNA Branch 496 held a meeting at



The Vancouver Ukrainian singers and dancers, directed by Mrs. Agnes Kripps and sponsored by the UNA, took part in the "fraternal spectacular" which opened the convention of the National Fraternal Congress of America in Seattle, Wash.

UNA President Meets With Nebraska Ukrainians

Omaha, Nebraska. — In an extensive journey that will take them to the westernmost regions of the country, UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer and Supreme Secretary Yaroslav Padoch launched a series of organizational meetings with UNA membership and Ukrainians in widely scattered communities of the far West and the Northwest of the United States and Canada. Both UNA supreme officers also took part in the 78th annual conference of the National Fraternal Congress of America held from September 27 to 30, 1964 in Seattle, Washington.

Before attending the conference, the UNA executives held separate meetings on Saturday, September 26, Dr. Padoch in Denver, Colorado, and Mr. Lesawyer in Omaha, Nebraska. Following the three-day conference in Seattle, they continued on their scheduled tour. Mr. Lesawyer visited Ukrainian communities in Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, while Dr. Padoch's itinerary took him to Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, and Toronto.

Close to 100 guests and UNA members from Branches 354 and 356 of Omaha and Branch 141 of Lincoln attended the meeting in Omaha on Saturday, September 26 held in the hall of the local Ukrainian Catholic Church.

After brief opening remarks by Michael Depa, president of the process of organizing similar units. Dr. Nicholas Chyrovsky, president of the Ukrainian American Republican Club of Essex county, opened the convention and introduced the GOP state representatives Andrew Axtell, Essex county committee chairman, and Paul B. Schroeder, candidate for U.S. Congress from the 10th district, who greeted the convention in person. A message from the GOP presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater was also read from the rostrum.

Mr. Goldwater will speak in Teaneck Armory, Teaneck, N.J., on Wednesday, October 7, at 6:30 P.M., and again in West Orange Armory at 8:00 P.M. The newly-formed Association of Goldwater Committees (Continued on Page 3)

Ukrainian American GOP Clubs Of New Jersey Hold Convention

GOLDWATER TO SPEAK OCTOBER 7

Newark, N. J. — 108 delegates and guests from six counties attended the first convention of the Ukrainian American Republican Clubs of the State of New Jersey, which was held on Sunday, September 20 at the Chornomorska Sich Home in Newark, N. J. In effect, the convention can be regarded as a constituent meeting of the Association of Ukrainian American Republican Clubs of New Jersey comprising the already functioning and rapidly forming clubs in various counties and cities of the state.

The counties of Essex, Union, Hudson, Morris, Middlesex and Somerset were represented at the convention by delegates of the already existing clubs, while the counties of Passaic and Mercer are in

Ukrainian American Republican Club Rally in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa. — On Sunday, September 20, 1964, the Citizens for Goldwater Committee of the Ukrainian American Republican Club sponsored a rally and panel discussion on "Why Ukrainians Should Vote for the Republican Party This Coming Election," at the Ukrainian American Sports Center in Philadelphia.

Attending the rally were Harold L. Shay, Co-ordinator of the Independent Citizens for Goldwater Committee of Eastern Pennsylvania and Emil Kovack, Chairman of the Ethnic Groups of the said organization. Also present were Phil Lembach, candidate for the State Legislature from the 25th District, John Odezynsky, Chairman of the Ukrainian American Republican Club and Nicholas Maxymuk, Philadelphia County Chairman of the Ukrainian division of the Republican National Committee.

The panel members included Dr. Volodymyr Rudnycky; Harold L. Shay; Emil Kovack; Arthur Rohach, treasurer of the Citizens for Goldwater Committee and Walter Bilayiw, Executive Secretary of the Ukrainian American Republican Club. The program, which opened

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Program Honoring Late W. Dzus To Be Held in New York

New York, N. Y. — Special commemorative exercises honoring the memory of the late William Dzus, industrialist, entrepreneur, civic leader and founder and first president of the Ukrainian Institute of America, will be held on Sunday, October 4 at the Institute, 2 East 79th street, New York, N. Y.

Scheduled to begin at 4:30 P.M., the commemorative program will feature a film showing the development of the Dzus industry with commentary by Mr. Theodore Dzus. Speaking on the life and work of the late W. Dzus will be Prof. Roman Smal-Stocki who will dwell on the accomplishments of the late entrepreneur and Prof. Daniel H. Kane who will concentrate on the latter's activities as an inventor, industrialist and philanthropist.

History of Ukrainian Civilization At Akron University

Akron, Ohio — A course entitled "History of Ukrainian Civilization," which was initiated at the University of Akron (Ohio), last Fall, will continue this academic year 1964-65. It was announced by the Administration of the University. The lectures have started on Tuesday, September 29.

The previous semesters dealt with the early era of the Kievan, Lithuanian-Polish and the Kozak period up to 1987. The current course will deal with the era of Hetman Ivan Mazepa (1687-1709), Hetman Ivan Skropadsky (1709-1722), the first abolition of the Hetmanate (1722-1727), the activity of Acting Hetman Paul Polubotok (1722-24), revival of the Hetmanate — Hetman Daniel Apostol (1727-34), the second abolition of the Hetmanate (1734-1750), the second revival

MAYOR WAGNER APPOINTS LESAWYER AND DUSHNYCK TO ALL AMERICANS COUNCIL

NEW YORK, N. Y. — (Special) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City, and Chairman of the All Americans Council (formerly the Nationalities Division) of the Democratic National Committee, appointed Joseph Lesawyer, UNA Supreme President and UCCA executive vice-president, as Assistant National Chairman of the Ukrainian American Division of the All-Americans Council. At the same time Mayor Wagner appointed Walter Dushnyck, editor of the UCCA publications and *The Ukrainian Weekly*, as Publicity

Director of the Organizing National Committee of the Ukrainian American Division of the All Americans Council. Stephen J. Jarema, executive director of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America is National Chairman of the Ukrainian American Division.

It is recalled that Mayor Wagner was one of the American Democratic leaders who tried hard to have Ukraine listed in the Democratic Platform Committee during the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N. J. in August, 1964.

UNA Branch 289 in Rochester Celebrates 40th Anniversary

Rochester, N. Y. — Taras Shevchenko Society Branch 289 of Rochester, N. Y., celebrated its 40th anniversary last Sunday, September 20, with a festive banquet held at the Ukrainian American Club, Hudson Avenue. Among the 200 guests and members attending the banquet were representatives of other UNA branches in Rochester, delegates from the local branches of the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association and the Providence Association of America as well as representatives of local civic groups and organizations.

Opening the program was John Myshchuk, president of the Shevchenko Society Branch, who introduced the banquet's master of ceremonies William Hussar, secretary of the branch and UNA supreme advisor. The Rev. Stephen Chomko, pastor of St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic Church, delivered the invocation and conveyed greetings in his and his parishioners' behalf.

Roman Slobodian, UNA Supreme Treasurer, was the principal speaker at the banquet. Recalling his first visit to Rochester in 1925, Mr. Slobodian stated that he was impressed by the enormous progress of the Ukrainian community in Rochester which has developed into one of the leading communities in the country. "The best example of this growth," said Mr. Slobodian, "is the bold undertaking on the construction of the new Catholic church here with a modern school building, huge auditorium, bowling alleys and other sports facilities for our youth."

In praising the spirit and the dedication of all Ukrainian Americans in Rochester, as reflected in this and other endeavors, Mr. Slobodian also acknowledged the role played by the UNA membership, organized here in eight branches and totaling 2,626 members.

The Supreme Treasurer then proceeded to the presentation of special awards to the members of the Shevchenko Society Branch honored for distinguished services to the UNA. Certificates of merit were presented to Andrew Hussar, the only living charter member of the Branch, as well as William Hussar, Peter Dron, and Michael and Anastazia Holowka. Recipients of the Fr. Hrushka medals for organizing new members were Volodymyr Hawryliak, William Popowych (silver), and William Hussar, Frank Holod and Michael Malyniwsky (bronze).

The entertainment part of the program consisted of the appearance of the Walker Bell Accordion Orchestra which rendered several musical numbers to the delight of the listeners. The banquet was concluded with the singing of the Ukrainian National Anthem by all present. Informal friendly conversation and reminiscing continued late into the night.

Basilian Sisters Issue Commemorative Medal

The General Motherhouse of the Ukrainian Order of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great has issued a medallion commemorating the audience granted the sisters by Pope Paul VI on the occasion of the Second General Council of the Basilian Sisters, which took place on August 3, 1963. Presiding over the Council was the Most Rev. Metropolitan Slipy.

Superbly executed by the papal medalist, Pedro Gianpauli, the piece is the first Ukrainian medallion to be issued in Rome since 1595, when Pope Clement VII ordered the striking of the "Rutenis Receptis" medallion to mark the unity between Ukraine and Rome.

On the obverse of the medal are the likenesses of St. Basil names inscribed in both Greek and Ukrainian.

The reverse depicts Pope Paul VI blessing the Basilian nuns presented by Metropolitan Slipy beneath the dome of the basilica of St. Peter. Inscribed on the reverse is a description of the scene: Pope Paul VI Blessing The II Council of the Basilian Sisters, 1963. The historic occasion depicted on the medallion was reported in "L'Osservatore Romano," official Vatican newspaper, and the pope's address to the sisters in the Ukrainian delegation was carried over the Roman radio.

The medallion (bronze \$3.00, aluminum — \$1.00) can be ordered from the Sisters' monastery in Astoria, N.Y., by writing to: Sisters of St. Basil the Great, 4207 Ditmars Blvd., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.



READ STUDENTSKE SLOVO, PAGE OF THE FEDERATION OF UKRAINIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS OF AMERICA, ON PAGE 4 OF THIS ISSUE.

СВОБОДА SVOBODA
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THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY
Jersey City 3, N.J.
P. O. Box 346

Editorial

"THE WEEKLY" — 31 YEARS OLD

On October 6 of this year *The Ukrainian Weekly* will be 31 years old—a landmark that must be justly considered an achievement in terms of devoted service to the readers and to the Ukrainian community at large. Born as much out of necessity as out of inspiration and deep regard for the Ukrainian American youth, *The Ukrainian Weekly* has passed the test of time, remaining true to its original objectives and establishing itself as a responsible organ of information for the English-speaking Ukrainian.

In more ways than one, and especially in recent years, *The Weekly* has attracted a large number of non-Ukrainian readers here and abroad, mainly as a result of increased interest in the history and culture of East European nations, including Ukraine. Since the content of *The Ukrainian Weekly* has never been limited to mere coverage of immediate events and news stories but extended to include material of historical and literary value, it contains a wealth of information that can and is being used by many who wish to acquire or supplement their knowledge about Ukraine and its people. Consequently, *The Weekly* may be found on the shelves of many a library, research institution or cultural establishment—a fact which enhances the already significant stature of the newspaper.

The primary objective of *The Ukrainian Weekly* at its inception was to keep the American-born generation of Ukrainians close to the national, cultural and religious heritage of their immigrant parents, who, like immigrants from other countries, came to the United States mainly in search of individual freedom and economic welfare—things that were denied to them in their native country. Eager to become Americans and learn the new ways of life, they were no less anxious to preserve their national heritage, their language, their cultural and religious values and to impart them to their American-born offspring. But they could not hope to achieve this without communicating what they had to in the language of the land in which they were less well versed than their children.

And here, as in many other instances, the Ukrainian National Association and *Svoboda* came to rescue by conceiving and immediately realizing the idea of an English-language publication for the American-born youth. And thus *The Ukrainian Weekly* came into being thirty one years ago.

Its first and long-time editor, the late Stephen Shumeyko, spared no effort in establishing *The Weekly* as a serious and responsible publication of the Ukrainian American youth of which he himself was a prominent leader. Fully aware of the tremendous responsibility resting on his shoulders and realizing that *The Ukrainian Weekly* was the one and only link between a cherished past, an uncertain present and a meaningful future, Stephen Shumeyko devoted himself wholeheartedly to the job that was his by choice, setting an example for his friends and followers, sensing that his was a mission of great consequences for many years to come. He was determined to succeed and he did. *The Weekly's* success in what it has accomplished for the Ukrainian community is as much his as of all those who have been associated with it over the past thirty-one years.

There were not many organized Ukrainian American youth groups at the time *The Weekly* made its initial appearance. And although it can not be claimed that *The Weekly* was solely responsible for everything that has been achieved in this area, much that is good and worthwhile in youth ranks of today can be traced to the initiative and the drive emanating from the pages of our newspaper as even a rapid perusal of its pages will suffice to confirm. True to its established tradition of serving the Ukrainian American youth, *The Weekly* need but point to the periodical Ukrainian-language supplements carried each week on the fourth page, devoted to one of eleven youth organizations availing themselves of the space freely and willingly offered to them.

In the span of thirty-one years of uninterrupted publication *The Ukrainian Weekly* has done much in engendering the ideal of Ukrainian cultural heritage to the American-born youth of Ukrainian ancestry. It is just as proud of its contribution and achievements as it is aware of its shortcomings and yet unexplored areas that are in need of attention. But standing on the firm ground of tradition and guided by the values that stood the test of time, *The Ukrainian Weekly* faces the future with confidence and resolve to serve the Ukrainian community as it has done in the past.

PETKA KLYN

By YURII LYPA

(Editor's Note: The following story is taken from *Their Land, An Anthology of Ukrainian Short Stories*, published by the "Svoboda" Press and to be released in the near future.)

(1)
The burglars declared war on the Denikin police in Odessa, —an open war. Never did the Odessans have a better show. The Moldavanka, the Romanivka, port localities and other outskirts of the great city, at that time nearly a million in population swarmed with small groups of pale men, dressed for the most part in elegant service jackets. They were armed with cartridge belts and revolvers, although their usual weapons. Ensnared in window embrasures, in sheds above the pillars, behind gates, porch doors, acacia bushes, most of which had already been chopped up for firewood during the revolution, they greeted with furious rapidfire shelling the timorous divisions of Denikin's police, who were distinguished by the tins they wore on ear-tapped peak caps and their

MORE LIGHT ON PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

During the last week, Khrushchev has added several new glosses to his theory of peaceful coexistence. At the moment far too many of the statesmen and idealists of the free world are trying to emphasize the fact that the strain on the relations between freedom and slavery is somehow being lessened and they are sure that there is at the present moment a sort of lull in the cold war, while Khrushchev is dealing with his Chinese Communist foes. If this is so, he has certainly taken a strange method of showing it, for his actions during the past week have once again brought to the forefront his own theories of peaceful coexistence as the most advanced method of warfare.

A World Youth Congress has been held in Moscow "in the interests of anti-colonialism." It has not passed off without continual clashes between the supporters of the Soviet and of the Chinese lines. Each has accused the other of sullying the ideal of Communist unity, obviously in the attempt to win supporters and friends. Yet the basic agreement is far greater than the disagreements. Viewed in practical terms, it means only that the Chinese seem more prepared to enter open hostilities with their own men than is the Kremlin which to an even larger degree is seeking to involve the free world in blood-letting experiments of its own but at each step the hand of Moscow will be extended to sharpen and prolong the bloodshed.

Moscow Offers Arms Support

Khrushchev spoke at this conference, and although he laid great stress upon the need for an improvement in economic conditions as a prelude to satisfying the masses of the people and reconciling them to Communism, he offered to supply arms to any people who are in revolt against their colonial masters. It is very evident that the colonial masters are the bastions of the West who are enslaving any and all countries which do not belong to the Communist block headed by Moscow. He made this offer to the delegates or self-appointed representatives of the youth of all the African and Asian countries, to those from South America and the islands of the Caribbean Sea.

He recited at great length how the people of South Vietnam are trying to throw off the domination of the Americans and other imperialists as if it was not North Vietnam that was fostering the civil war by sending in men and arms and infiltrating the population. He deplored the readiness of the South Koreans to accept the situation but his words make it clear that he regards the present uneasy situation as merely a preliminary to the beginning of a new struggle in the peninsula in which North Korea will participate again.

Involvement in Greek-Turkish Conflict

To emphasize the meaning of all this, he had that day with him in Moscow a representative of the Cypriote government of Archbishop Presi-

dent Makarios, and again repeated his pledge to give arms and aid to the Greek Cypriote government in its effort to free itself from the agreement which it made when it gained its freedom and was admitted to the United Nations as an independent state. The present crisis which apparently both Greece and Turkey are trying to settle peaceably in addition to the complicated dispute as to the position of the Greeks chiefly in Istanbul and really in connection with the Patriarch of Constantinople, Khrushchev is hoping to turn into an anti-Turkish movement which will give the Soviets the possibility of fulfilling the traditional Russian imperial dream of being the master of Istanbul-Constantinople, and he sees in the shifting character of Makarios the means of utilizing this dispute for his own aggrandizement.

At the same time he has successfully intervened in the Malaysia-Indonesia clashes. These have finally been brought before the Security Council but the Soviet Union formally vetoed even a proposal that would recommend peace to both sides. The Council thus was forced again to accept silence on an issue even though the delegate of Malaysia pointed out that this served only to remove the protection of the United Nations from any small state against a larger undeveloped would-be imperialist, if only it could first win the support of Moscow. Still all this shows that peaceful coexistence is not what the West conceives it but what Khrushchev meant when he coined the phrase was that he did not want war but that he did want a constant state of revolt and bickering as the Communists infiltrated one after another and reduced to zero the net result of the aid that had been given them by the West.

Seeks Destruction of the West

In all this there was no mention of the stupidity of the West in selling Moscow grain during the past year. He still continues to seek large scale trade with the more developed countries so as to use this commerce as a base for continuing to destroy their influence. Compared with this there is little reason for any one in the West to take seriously any temporary appearance of better relations as shown by a reduction of radio jamming and of vituperative language or of fewer incidents at the Berlin wall.

It is perhaps possible that in some of the less developed countries with manifold tribal differences, the more direct approach of the Chinese Communists may win them more and better friends than Khrushchev with his more sophisticated arguments can accomplish and in addition the Chinese have the advantage in a period of racial tension of not belonging to the white race, perhaps the chief weapon that they are using against him in Asia and Africa, as they pose as the champions of poor oppressed Asians under Russian domination. Yet that should be no consolation for the West.

The only course open to the free world is to renew and

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT 31ST ANNUAL UYL-NA CONVENTION

1 Whereas, the citizens of Ukrainian ancestry are capable of enriching the cultural life of the United States and Canada by displaying their knowledge of the Ukrainian language, literature, history, music, art and folk lore and dancing, we hereby resolve:

That the UYLNA clubs and members continue to enthusiastically support, encourage, promote and actively participate in cultural projects of the League as well as such projects of Ukrainian organizations in their respective communities.

2 Whereas, the UYLNA was founded for the purpose of uniting all Youth of Ukrainian ancestry in the U. S. and Canada into one organization so as to further their common interests, and

Whereas, there exists in said countries Youth organizations as yet unaffiliated with the UYLNA, we do hereby resolve, That the Executive Board of the UYLNA extend invitations to all known organized youth groups to join the UYLNA, and That the Executive Board submit periodic reports on the response from such contacts and efforts to expand the membership of the League.

3 Whereas, the third week of July has been proclaimed by Acts of the Senate and House of Representatives, and by Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, as Captive Nations Week, thus officially

work harder at the development in these countries of the consciousness of what freedom really means. The need of that is clearly evident even in India where the dream of neutrality and neutralism has been pushed so far that the country which received support from the West in its opposition to the Chinese Communist attack feels that it is in honor bound as its best defense, to secure equal support from the Kremlin. It is oblivious to the fact that that support can be turned with equal vigor and unscrupulousness to swinging the more shortsighted of the Indians or of one or more of the different peoples to the cause of Communism, only to have the rebound work havoc on the whole.

The West in short must give up its dreams that by some magical means peaceful coexistence in the Western sense can be assured. The only way in which it can be brought in by granting real freedom to the non-Russian peoples within the Soviet Union and the wiping out of the international plague of Communism. Sooner or later it will have to be done but it will never be done by peaceful means if the West uses every opportunity to make concessions and to promote trade with the Communist countries and satellites until that end is achieved. Then with Communism buried and most of the Communist fanatics, the way will be open for a peaceful rebuilding of humanity if the Communists have not succeeded in destroying the human race to realize the dream of Lenin. The hope that Khrushchev would be better than Stalin in world affairs was a pipe dream. Now it is for the free world to learn its lesson.

recognizing the existence of the enslaved countries of the Soviet Union, namely, Ukraine, Armenia, Georgia and other nations and

Whereas, House Resolution # 14, has been proposed in the House of Representatives by Congressman Daniel J. Flood to create a permanent committee to deal with said Captive Nations, now therefore, be it resolved

That the UYLNA and its members strongly urge their respective Congressmen to support the passage of House Resolution # 14.

4 Whereas, as 1964 is the year of the dedication of the Taras Shevchenko monument in Washington, D. C. witnessed by over 100,000 Americans of Ukrainian Descent, and

Whereas, Taras Shevchenko has been an outstanding proponent for freedom for all peoples, therefore be it resolved That the UYLNA and its member organizations urge the U. S. Post Office Department to adopt the Duski Resolution (H. R. # 174) which calls for the issuance of a commemorative stamp in honor of Taras Shevchenko.

5 Whereas the completion of the Shevchenko Memorial has been a tribute to the Ukrainian people in America, and

Whereas the UYLNA has played a vital role in the completion of the Memorial, be it resolved

That the UYLNA extend its congratulations to all active active members in this outstanding achievement.

6 Whereas, Article I of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the U.S. provides "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," and

Whereas, the acknowledgment of the existence of God, and the right to pray and the right to worship has been an integral part of our American heritage, and

Whereas, there are certain tendencies to change this religious tradition of America, to place a non-tradition interpretation on the Constitution, to remove religion entirely from the public domain, and to commit our Government to the side of irreligion, now therefore, be it resolved

That the UYLNA and its individual members write to their Congressmen urging them to do all in their power to preserve the religious tradition which is part of our American heritage.

7 Whereas, the Ukrainian National Association is presently publishing the Ukrainian Encyclopedia, and

Whereas, this is a monumental work which will have a tremendous effect in correcting misconceptions about Ukraine, and in disseminating the true facts about it, now therefore be it resolved

That the UYLNA and its member clubs as well as its individual members purchase said Encyclopedia for their own use and for distribution to persons of influence, and to public and private libraries in their communities.

8 Whereas, the Ukrainian fraternal associations such as the Ukrainian National Association, Ukrainian Workingmen Association, Providence

Taras Shevchenko

By WILSON MacDONALD

For four and twenty years he bore the yoke of serfdom's sad humiliating role, and then for nine great years he wore the cloak of freedom and became an unfettered soul.

And then for love of his dear native land he gave that garment back for a convict's dress: nor can the fools of mankind understand why he should change his joy for this distress.

But he loved mankind in a strange new way, and all his dreams were of an age to be, and he loved freedom; yet he gave away this freedom that his country should be free.

When sickness came, his spirit made complaint but love would rise and make his pathway plain and in his sorrow he became a saint, and a new savior of his loved Ukraine.

Mr. MacDonald is one of Canada's outstanding poets. He was the principal speaker at the Shevchenko anniversary celebrations in Winnipeg on September 6, 1964. He also read the poem which he dedicated to the memory of Taras Shevchenko.—Ed.

Association, and Ukrainian National Aid Association, have and are playing a vital role in the everyday economic, social, political, fraternal and educational life of our Ukrainian-American and Ukrainian-Canadian Communities, we do hereby resolve

That the Executive Board of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America express the appreciation of the UYLNA and its member organizations for such cooperative assistance.

9 Whereas, the four fraternal organizations have encouraged the varied programs of the UYLNA, and have supported by furnishing publicity, as well as financial assistance, the various programs of said League, be it resolved

That the Executive Board of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America express the appreciation of the UYLNA and its member organizations for such cooperative assistance.

10 Whereas, there are in existence, organizations and committees to foster educational objectives for the benefit of the Ukrainian American Youth, and

Whereas, the UYLNA fully recognizes the need for such worthwhile endeavors, now therefore be it resolved

That the UYLNA urges its members to fully support, both morally and financially, the work of the Chair for Ukrainian Studies, the UYLNA cultural courses at Soyuzivka, the UYLNA Cultural Courses at the UWA Resort at Glen Spey, the Ivan Franko Scholarship Foundation, and all other such worthy educational endeavors for the benefit of our Ukrainian-American-Canadian Youth.

11 Whereas on July 19, 1964 the Ukrainian American community presented the most outstanding cultural program at the New York World's Fair, and

Whereas the New York World's Fair will continue thru 1965, therefore be it resolved

That the Ukrainian World's Fair Committee continue its work to present another outstanding program for 1965, and that the UYLNA and its member organizations encourage continued participation by Ukrainian cultural groups at the Fair.

12 Whereas, in previous years the Ukrainian Professional Association of North A-

merica held its annual convention at the same time and place as the UYLNA, and

Whereas, in the past few years such welcome get-togethers have been discontinued, be it therefore resolved

That the Executive Board of the UYLNA contact and invite the Ukrainian Professional Association of North America to revive its former practice of convening its convention at the same time and place as that of the UYLNA.

13 Whereas, the Ukrainian American Veterans Association is a growing and much needed organization in the United States, and

Whereas, there are many American Ukrainians who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States who are not presently members of said organization, and

Whereas, such an organization can exert beneficial influence upon the Ukrainian American political life, we hereby resolve,

That the members of the UYLNA encourage the organization of veterans posts in their communities and encourage such posts to join the Ukrainian American Veterans Association.

14 Whereas, September 17, 1964 will mark the 10th Anniversary of the passing of Walter Wm. Danko, the first UYLNA Officer who died in office, and

Whereas the UYLNA takes cognizance of his outstanding contribution to the organization, therefore be it resolved

That the UYLNA establish an annual Walter Wm. Danko Memorial Award in the field of sports activities.

15 Whereas in 1963 the UYLNA established a scholarship to the Ukrainian Cultural Courses at the U.W.A. Resort, therefore be it resolved

That the scholarship be awarded in honor of Alexander D. Fronchik, late president of the UYLNA.

16 Whereas, 1964 is the year of national elections in the United States, and

Whereas the UYLNA recognizes the need for active participation in good citizenship by participating in such elections, therefore be it resolved

That the UYLNA urges its members to actively support the party of their choice, and to focus attention in their respective parties regarding the Ukrainian cause.

17 Whereas, the year 1965 will mark the 100th Anniversary of the arrival to America of the Rev. Anapstus Honcharenko, and

Whereas the UYLNA recognizes Rev. Honcharenko's great contributions on behalf of a free and independent Ukraine in this country and elsewhere, we hereby resolve

That the UYLNA fully support the Rev. A. Honcharenko Committee in its exemplary efforts to establish his old farm named Ukraine, located near Hayward, California, as a public park and recreation area under the California State Park Commission.

UYLNA Resolutions Committee

Walter Bacad, Chairman;
Alexander Danko,
Jerry Fronko,
Gene Wladak
Members.

(To be continued)

habitants regularly like a flock of sheep. Among the thousand blataks the group of burglars distinguished itself the most, as domineering throughout the whole mass. They operated without allies, entering homes with brandished revolvers, and appropriating everything of value from the occupants. About a thousand robberies were committed during the night. The then underground Bolshevik party made deals with the burglars over the division of authority in the event of an insurrection against the Whites to the effect that they too were to have their representatives in the police commissariats. The managers of the larger philanthropic concerts published appeals in the newspapers to the burglars not to rob any persons with tickets to such concerts. Thus the inhabitants boldly sauntered forth to those concerts on this particular night, since none of the pedestrians, even those without tickets, were robbed.

And now, during the pauses in the shots at the pharaohs the thieves hurled witty jeers and jibes at them. The police had become a frightened and woeful body, which lost much of its authority. They began to walk about in crowds displaying red banners and allowing the infuriated mobs to shoot down like rabbits their agents and superior and inferior officers.

The thieves had won a measure of sympathy among the inhabitants, even including some of those who were robbed, since they had often displayed more chivalry and goodness of heart than did the so-called "idealistic" armies. Legends were told about these burglars, songs were being sung in their honor, and the names of the most prominent leaders were on the lips of everyone.

Near one of the small railway bridges that spanned one of the dirty streets on the outskirts, there raged a battle. The police took positions behind some low barricades at one end of the bridge; at the other end, leaping from position to position, hiding behind iron girders and projections, the thieves hurry-scurried. They had the initiative, holding the situation well in hand,

with the police reluctant to show their heads anywhere. A small agile man of powerful build and swarthy features, barking out short orders and threats, was in command of the robbers.

He let the most vile curses drop foully from his lips, but his features maintained a unusually peaceful composure; but each one of his twitching movements seemed to instill more courage into the robbers: their gray figures which aimed and hid so skilfully, ever advancing, it seemed, would force the cumbersome police to ignominious and irreversible retreat... Shots from the police positions were now on the wane.

The little otaman of the robbers drew his revolver in indication of one last decisive order, when from above the barricade appeared the dark eyes of Maxim, and the machine gun blasted right in the faces of the stupefied burglars.

The burglar chief stepped aside and looked the situation over: his soldiers were sprawling about the bridge like gray beads of quick-silver, some of

them falling down and crawling about, one of the corpses hanging on the railing, then sliding downward until it reached the bottom of the gray street. The great majority of burglars swished back again, a great wave of fear carrying them on its crest.

"Halt! Halt! Or else I'll shoot!" he yelled in a sharp, angry voice. "Halt, guards," he kept shrieking, aiming at one, and then at another, after having turned around to the machine gun. He looked stubborn and there was a glow in his yellow eyes.

The burglars halted, a peculiar expression of hesitation on their faces. There was still the crack of further shots, but this time by order from Petka Klyn.

"Halt, guards, forward!" he yelled, although he knew that his subordinates remained stationary instead of following him. So now he knew that he would fall and they would disperse, if he did not put a stop at once to those accursed black coats with the machine guns. And so, leading the way, Petka Klyn pulled two hand-grenades from his belt and set their

mechanism right for the inevitable explosion, meanwhile proceeding with even step, like a person having a dream in his sleep, along the planks of the bridge. The machine gun roared with fury. A cloudless sky loomed overhead with merciless blueness. Klyn was being watched on the one side by his comrades, and on the other by the police, while he himself had reached almost the middle of the bridge. Suddenly a stray bullet struck him in the thigh.

He dropped down on his knees, moaning; but the roar of the thieves on the other side was tenfold greater. The police rose up from behind their barricades, straightening up to their full height, shooting all the while. Then the wounded Petka Klyn, growing weaker, hurled both of his grenades at that insatiable, living thing, the machine gun.

PANORAMA

— of the —

UKRAINIAN SOCIAL AND CULTURAL SCENE

By HELEN FEROUZAK SMINDAK



The autumn leaves begin to fall here and there; a certain coolness in the air hints of frost-nipped first nights at the theater and brisk walks through leaf-strewn byways in the countryside; and almost everywhere the new social and cultural season is in full swing...

In the field of art, three Ukrainian artists have been exhibiting their work in recent weeks. Mykola Shramchenko of Washington, D. C., showed a series of 20 expressionistic paintings depicting "The Passion of Christ," along with other religious works, at the Arts Club in Washington from September 13 through October 2.

Mr. Shramchenko, who steadfastly kept to his art through the Bolshevik Revolution, a famine in Ukraine, two World Wars and a slave labor camp in Germany, has been in this country for 15 years. Recently he told Washington Post writer Christina Demaitre that "the best example in life for Christians and anybody else, is Christ—his patience, resurrection and readiness to give his life to mankind." So for the last year he has painted almost exclusively works with a religious theme.

His paintings after World War II portrayed the horrors of famine, the concentration camps and war, but his work generally has spanned everything from the classical to modern expressionism—except abstractionism.

An artist who specializes in abstract art is Arcadia Olenksy-Petryshyn of New York and Chicago whose new works were shown at the Bodley Gallery in New York from September 14 to 27. Two of these, "The Guardian" and "Gathering," were acquired before the exhibit by the Wiffie Memorial Museum in San Antonio, Texas, and the Evansville Museum in Evansville, Ind., respectively. This was Mrs. Olenksy-Petryshyn's second presentation at the Bodley; she exhibited there also in January last year.

Some 37 oils and gouaches, mostly figures and landscapes, are being exhibited by Zoya Lisowska of Geneva at the Ukrainian Literary Art Club of New York (149 Second Avenue). These paintings, shown earlier at the W & W Gallery in Toronto, can be viewed today from 6 to 8 p.m. and tomorrow (October 4) from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Miss Lisowska, who is the daughter of artist Robert Lisowsky and musicologist Stephanie Turkevych, was born in Lviv, studied in Dresden, Vienna, London and Rome, has won prizes and scholarships for her work, and is a member of the Association of Swiss Artists. She has held "one-man" shows in Geneva, Munich and Rio de Janeiro, and participates yearly in the West of England Royal Academy exhibition.

This is the first time Miss Lisowska's work has been shown on this continent. She returns to Geneva on the 16th but hopes to exhibit her paintings here again soon, perhaps in a combined tour with her husband, tenor Oleh Nyzhankivsky, son of the late Ukrainian composer Nestor Nyzhankivsky.

chyn of Kentucky and the T. Shevchenko Choir from Cleveland. Yaroslav Barnych is music director and conductor.

Socially, Saturday nights from now until Advent are bound to be busy. Tonight, for instance, the sixth annual open house of "New Dance Ukraine" will be held in Astoria's Turn Hall (Broadway and 44th St., Long Island City) under the sponsorship of Holy Cross Ukrainian Catholic Church. Dance exhibitions will be given by the host group, led by Ted Carpluk, and the Italian Folklore Society.

Also scheduled for this evening is a social at the parish hall of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in New York (160 West 82nd Street).

Ukrainian activities continue at the New York World's Fair despite the fact we have no representational pavilion there as we had at the Chicago World's Fair.

Among recent Ukrainian presentations were programs of folk dancing given at the Federal Pavilion and at the New York State Pavilion, and a reception sponsored by Soyuz Ukrainok at the Better Living Center.

The program at the Federal Pavilion, held September 12, included the United Ukrainian Dancers under the direction of Vadim Sulma, and dancers from Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn., directed by Wasyli Gina and Bill Maksymuk.

Montreal's Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, led by Peter Marunchak, performed traditional and new dances at the New York State Pavilion on September 20. The dancers came to the Fair directly from Soyuzivka, where they took part the day before in the annual UNA Day festivities.

A large roster of distinguished American guests honored with their presence the reception given September 25 by the Ukrainian National Women's League of America (Soyuz Ukrainok) at the reception, held in the Better Living Center's elegant Hospitality Lounge, attracted many members of UNWLA branches in New York and New Jersey.

Among the guests of honor seen chatting with UNWLA president Mrs. Helen Lototsky of Philadelphia was the charming and talented Dr. Marion Mill Preminger, author of the best-seller "All I Want Is Everything."

Mrs. Michael Murphy, wife of New York's police commissioner, came as the guest of her neighbor, Mrs. Ann Bezko, a member of New York Branch 72. Mrs. Murphy said she greatly enjoyed the Ukrainian songs and bandura music presented by Prof. Roman Levytsky and Christine Karpevych.

Mary Dushnyck of Brooklyn, who was chairman of the event, told me that an "unbelievable" amount of time and effort was expended by the reception committee in planning and preparing the reception, but she felt that the result was worth every minute of work. Mrs. Dushnyck strongly believes that we should concentrate more effort on public relations, and I concur wholeheartedly with her. To win friends and influence people to our cause, to gain the admiration and sympathy of non-Ukrainians, we must invite them to our cultural and social gatherings. The Soyuz Ukrainok is to be commended for taking an important step in this direction.

(Items of social, cultural and personal interest may be sent to Mrs. Smindak at: 49-07 215 street, Bayside, N.Y., 11364 or telephone HA 8-1807, area code 212).

than 5,000 Volunteers were trained this summer and fall. Applicants interested in late fall or subsequent training programs should submit their Questionnaires now (available at your local Post Office) and take the Peace Corps Placement Test, given the second Saturday of each month wherever Federal service exams are given.

Taras Prytula is the son of Emmanuel Prytula, Secretary of UNA Branch 337, and chairman of the Baltimore UNA District Committee.

Her appearances have been recognized by several leading newspapers who write: "New York Times... 'Miss Andreadis' voice had the rich intensity... characteristically wide vibrato. It was long in range..." "Miss Andreadis sang

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

Taras Prytula Joins Peace Corps Volunteers

Taras Prytula of Baltimore, Md., is one of 48 Peace Corps Volunteers now on a week's vacation at home before leaving for Peru October 5 to help establish rural cooperatives.

They will join approximately 330 Volunteers already working in Peru in community development, university and vocational education, and health programs.

The Peace Corps Volunteers will assist in the establishment of local cooperatives and savings and loan associations, which will provide technical and material assistance for a variety of improvement projects.

The group trained for 10 weeks at Los Angeles State College. Major emphasis was on developing a working knowledge of Spanish. They also studied Peruvian history and culture, United States history, and world affairs. The Volunteers then spent three weeks in Puerto Rico doing field work in cooperatives.

The departing Volunteers will join almost 10,000 other Americans now working for the Peace Corps in 46 nations of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Requests for additional Volunteers are received daily from these countries. More



Taras Prytula

than 5,000 Volunteers were trained this summer and fall. Applicants interested in late fall or subsequent training programs should submit their Questionnaires now (available at your local Post Office) and take the Peace Corps Placement Test, given the second Saturday of each month wherever Federal service exams are given.

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Accepts Teaching Appointment

Catherine Mychowycz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wasyli Mychowycz, 4239 South California, Chicago, Illinois, has accepted a position to teach at West Senior High School, Aurora, Illinois. She will be teaching Business Education courses and Russian.

Miss Mychowycz received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Illinois State University last June, graduating with High Honors.

She was active in several organizations while in school. As a freshman and sophomore, she was in Business Education Club, Russian Club, Women's Chorus, and Orchestra (a dance group). In her junior year Catherine became a member of Kappa Delta Pi (honorary education fraternity), Pi Omega Pi (honorary business fraternity), and served as Honor Resident. She also served on the Executive Board of radio station WGLT and was Chairman of the Board in her junior and senior years. During her sophomore year, Miss Mychowycz represented her school at Indiana University at the Little United Nations Assembly, sitting on the Security



Catherine Mychowycz

Council as the representative from Ceylon.

Just before graduation she was voted by the student senate as one of the outstanding seniors of her class, and she received the National Business Education Association's outstanding student award.

Miss Mychowycz and her entire family are members of Branch 35 of the Ukrainian National Association.

P. P.

Ukrainians at World's Fair...

(Concluded from Page 1) ed Nations observer and community leader; Mrs. Wentworth Brown, NCW International Relations Chairman; Mrs. Robert Dowling, NCW Treasurer; Mrs. Jan Papanek, NCW Migration Chairman and officer of National Council of Women of Free Czechoslovakia; Dr. Grace Spofford, NCW Music Chairman and distinguished musician; Countess Alicia Paolozzi, Federation of American Women's Clubs Overseas; Mrs. Lygia Bielukas, International Advisor of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and officer of Federation of Lithuanian Women; Miss Helen Winfield of the N. Y. Board of Education and Child Guidance leader; attorney Miss Dorothy Barko, President of American Woman's Assn. which works for recognition of women; Mrs. A. Dick, the former Edwina Eustis, famous contralto and now Coordinator for Women's Activities of the N. Y. State Republican Campaign Committee; Mrs. Veronica DeKatay, Pres. of Hungarian Women's League, and Mrs. Anna Sagan, its Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Ruth Hollander, public relations official; and Mrs. Constance Coste, Secy-Gen. of Council of Rumanian Women.

Among the Ukrainian guests were Mrs. Stefania Pushkar, UNWLA Vice-President, Mrs. Ossypa Hrabowenska, its Press Chairman, painter Mrs. Zoya Lisovska, singer Mrs. Mary Lesawyer, author Mrs. Dokia Humenna, Mrs. Helen Smindak, Weekly social columnist, Mrs. K. Peleshok and Mrs. J. Benical, UNWLA Auditing Committee.

The guests all appreciated receiving the "Soyuz Ukrainok" information pamphlet which was printed recently under the direction of Mrs. Varka Bachynsky, for distribution on

such and similar occasions. Also, Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree, Director of Women's Activities at the World's Fair and former secretary to Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, said she would cherish the pysanka received from Mrs. Dushnyck.

An exhibit of Ukrainian folk art, arranged by Mrs. Irene Padoch and Mrs. Christine Nawrotzka, elicited great interest from the guests.

Aiding Mrs. Dushnyck on the committee were Mrs. Natalia Chaplenko, President of the N. Y. Regional Council, Mrs. Dorette Gallan and Mrs. Lesya Riznyk. The following ladies served as hostesses: the Mesdames M. Lesawyer, A. Bezko, L. Kotlachuk, M. Demy, I. Padoch, M. Ricket, M. Polyanzka, C. Nawrotzka, L. Bochonsky, A. Wasylew, V. Bachynsky, D. Gallan, and the Misses D. Redosh, M. Padoch, B. Nahirna, S. Lutzky, N. Pope, B. Klecor and N. Danylyshyn.

The lovely surroundings and social atmosphere presented an excellent opportunity for the ladies to meet other women active in various fields and organizations, to exchange points of view on matters of mutual interest and to learn about the aspirations and activities of "Soyuz Ukrainok" and other women's groups.

The colorful Ukrainian embroidered blouses and dresses worn by several of the hostesses and guests and the samples of Ukrainian embroidery which decorated the huge reception room in various places underline the Ukrainian aspect of the afternoon.

With gatherings such as this the UNWLA follows along the path with other women's groups in their ever-increasing participation in the affairs of today's world.

Alicia Andreadis to Appear in Detroit Festival

Detroit, Mich. — When thewith professional smoothness golden curtain rises at the Edsel Ford Auditorium on October 18, 1964, the Ukrainians in the Detroit area will be introduced to one of the most inspiring and dramatic singers of our times. Alicia Andreadis, a mezzo-soprano, is truly a discovery who is unique in voice range and has exceptional abilities to enchant her audiences with dynamic interpretations of Ukrainian folk songs.

Alicia Andreadis was born in Ukraine but left for Argentina, South America, where she became a citizen. As one of the leading opera singers in South America, her base of opera participation is in Buenos Aires. She has appeared in many starring roles, among them being the world renowned "Teatro Colon" under the direction of Ferdinand Leitner, Ferruccio Caluso, Pedro Calderon, and others. She had many outstanding concerts in South America and is an established singer of a high caliber.

Her brilliant appearance in Detroit last winter when she sang in beautiful torrents of sounds is still the "talk of the Ukrainian community." Those who remember her sensitivity and conviction of songs will be the first to again attend her performance.

Tickets for the Festival may be purchased at any Ukrainian Book Store in Detroit, at Grinnell Brothers in Downtown Detroit, at the Edsel Ford Auditorium, or calling for reservations at PR 8-2116 and 842-7818.

Stephen M. Wichar

La Prensa... Miss Andreadis' recital revealed a completely mastered vocal technique, and an ample interpretative range, which, combined with an unusually beautiful voice allowed her to perform an extremely varied program...

La Capital... "A voice of rare quality, very extensive range and large volume. Her interpretative abilities are exceptional..."

Along with Miss Andreadis, the Detroit Festival Committee will present the famous "Chai-ka" Dancers from Hamilton, Ontario, the one-hundred voice "Trembita" Chorus from Detroit, and the Ukrainian Mandolin Orchestra "Kobzar" from Detroit.

The sponsoring groups, Ukrainian Graduates of Detroit and Windsor, the UNA, and the UWA, have committed themselves to use the entire proceeds for scholarships, grants and student loans for qualified Ukrainian youngsters. It is hoped that the Ukrainians in Detroit will provide the participating "front" that will demonstrate solidarity and success in this worthy undertaking. Neighboring cities are also invited to attend this event.

Her appearances have been recognized by several leading newspapers who write: "New York Times... 'Miss Andreadis' voice had the rich intensity... characteristically wide vibrato. It was long in range..." "Miss Andreadis sang

A Dream That Came True

By WILLIAM POPOWYCH

Drifting back to the late 1920's and the early 30's, on a street in Rochester, N. Y., I inhabited predominantly by Ukrainian families, there was a young lad who was of Lebanese extraction. He was a jolly chap, always with a friendly smile and eager to learn the Ukrainian language. His name — Danny Thomas. To many of his former neighbors who had known him in his youth the bragging of Danny Thomas became a reality. As he occasionally happens, the childhood dream, — "Some-day I'll be a big shot or a big star" — did come true for the dark-haired and long-nosed kid, Danny Thomas became a big shot in the movies, on stage and in television. But perhaps his biggest triumph was when he was asked to serve as master of ceremonies for the birthday party of President Johnson.

Yes, the boys and girls of Nassau street in Rochester, New York, were as proud of the occasion as Danny, because he was from our neck of the woods. Here is a rundown on the names of the families who were in the neighborhood at the time, and as of today they are members of our own UNA. Starting from Hudson Avenue and Nassau street, we first had the Popowyches, then the Machnowskys, the Fedoryshyns (Kate is an active UNA member as well as an active

Youth League member), then came the Strilec family, John being active in Rochester, the Petriws, Terebushkas, Yartons, Lototskys, Kohuts, and the former active secretary of Br. 367 Michael Anthony, the genial Dmytriws, Charles being active in the Youth League, the Sorochetsys, Nicholas being a long time president of Br. 367, and across the street the Oleksa Sorochetey family, (son Charles is today a Lieutenant on the Rochester police force). Then came the Petryshyns, the Kowbas (Vincent is long time secretary of the Ukrainian American Club) and next our man, the family of Danny Thomas. Following them we had the Konyks, the Ozariws, the Dorofeys (the late Harry Kachmier was an active leader) the Danylyshyns, and finally the Bryslawskys.

From this small group the folks as well as the children had spread far and wide. Many have gone to their final resting place, others have become active in the affairs of the community, the church and the UNA. I'm sure that Mr. Thomas still remembers our names, and possibly the various nicknames that we used.

All in all we are pleased with the boasts and success of Mr. Thomas. Perhaps someday he will revisit his hometown and stay long enough to say "hello" to his former neighbors!

Ukrainian GOP Clubs...

(Concluded from Page 1) ation of Ukrainian American Republican Clubs of New Jersey is planning to greet the GOP presidential candidate in acknowledgement of his friendliness towards the Ukrainian cause.

Delivering the keynote address was Dr. Peter Butler, chairman of the nationalities division of the New Jersey Citizens for Goldwater-Miller Committee, who dwelt on the subject of basic differences between the Republican and the Democratic parties as stated in their respective political platforms for 1964. The speaker was particularly critical of the present administration's foreign policy in its relation to the communist bloc of nations. He showed good knowledge of international relations, and his familiarity with the problems of captive nations, especially Ukraine, was also impressive.

Elected to the executive committee of the AUARC for the state of New Jersey were the following persons: Dr. N. Chyrovsky, president; M. Sawka, 1st vice-president; D. Demydiuk, 2nd vice-president; B. Pidlyusky, secretary; M. Siry, recording secretary; I. Halny, public relations; D. Gycha, press relations; D. Voch, treasurer; M. Leskiw, external relations; Y. Iwachiw, O. Mostovoy, V. Yaniw, Mrs. Mary Procaek, members. In addition, each of the newly organized clubs will be entitled to a representative on the executive committee.

After disposing of the business at hand, a declaration of political principles of the Association was submitted to a vote and adopted unanimously.

Presiding over the convention was a committee consisting of M. Poehart, M. Sawka and D. Demydiuk.

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SPORTS SCENE

By OLEH ZWADIUK



USC, Sich Gain First Wins — Nats Continue Ties

New York — The New York Ukrainians and Newark Sich registered their first victories this season in the Eastern Conference play while Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals continued to battle to ties. The Nats have tied three times in as many games since the season started three weeks ago.

In a game dominated by strong gusts of wind and obscured by great clouds of dust the New York Ukrainians handed the New York Hota their first defeat last Sunday. USC scored the only goal of the game at the 11th minute when Ted Pardon threw the ball into from the side-line so hard that it eluded Hota goalkeeper Schwartz and landed on the foot of USC's onrushing forward Peter Smethurst.

Somewhat later in the initial period the German kickers had a chance to tie the score when the referee awarded a penalty kick against USC. Hota's star center half Garcia hit the upright and USC's defence promptly kicked the ball out of play.

Dust Obscures Players

The wind was so strong last Sunday at the Ukrainian sports field that at times it was hard to distinguish between players, or even see them at all, let alone try to figure out the pattern of play.

It was reported that Sich fared no better at their stadium in Newark. Zenon Snylyk, who wears contact lenses, said that it was several days before his aggravated corneas stopped burning.

This reporter himself was going home after the USC-Hota game feeling as if he had swallowed several pounds of the stuff.

Taking the conditions under consideration, it is hard to make a specific judgment as to the quality of New York Ukrainians as a team. They have a good defensive line with Bob Young, the tall Scot, as its mainstay, and a good forward in Peter Smethurst. But since

the gusts were in command of the ball most of the time, no good passing patterns or combinations were noticeable.

Sich Victory Big

The 4-2 victory achieved last Sunday by the Newark Ukrainian Sich against German-Hungarians is considered a big one after they had suffered two straight defeats. The addition of Bob Hamilton, who scored two of the four goals against the German-Hungarians, gave Sich the necessary punch in the front line which it badly needed.

With Hamilton and Sanchez up front the team can now expect to move ahead swiftly in the standings. The biggest test may come next Sunday when the Sich squad will meet the undefeated Juliana side. If all goes well they may do the trick.

Nats In Tie

The Ukrainian Nationals, on the other hand, continued to battle to ties. Two weeks ago they played the New York Inter squad to a 0-0 tie and last Sunday in a return match in Philadelphia the same two teams again remained scoreless against each other.

The outcome perhaps underscores the contention of this reporter that although the Nats are strong in defense they lack scoring punch up front. But ties are not as bad as losses and they can still come up with the winning combination to which the Philadelphia fans are used.

Mid-America Soccer League

A new Mid-America soccer league has been organized which includes teams from Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Milwaukee. The six teams entered are Chicago's Olympics and Hansa, two teams from St. Louis and one each from Milwaukee and Detroit.

Officials for the Mid-America league say that they hope this league will someday become a professional outfit.

UNA President in Nebraska...

(Concluded from page 1) this vast scope of activities was possible because of numerical and organizational strength as well as financial resources. But there is much to be accomplished, and as the problems are becoming more complex a t e d. greater skills, talents and funds are required.

"If UNA's growth and development are to continue," the president concluded, "it is more than ever necessary to exert greater efforts in increasing our membership and to apply ourselves with dedication to the solution of problems at hand."

Other speakers at the meeting, conducted by P. Waschyshyn, president of Branch 354, included Dmytro Wiytyk, secretary of Branch 354, Oleksa Prodywus, secretary of Branch 356, Michael Szalawiga, president of Branch 141, Anton Lecholot, secretary of Branch 141, Michael Worobec and V. Stoliarsky, delegates to the 25th convention in 1962. Members of the presiding committee included Mrs. Akulow, Stephen Banas, treasurer of Branch 354, and Peter Witkowicz, treasurer of Branch 141.

A number of interesting questions were raised in the course of the discussion on various aspects of UNA activities. Also, a resolution was passed unanimously to organize a minimum of 28 members by the end of the year so as to have a total of 30 new members in honor of UNA's 70th anniversary.

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