

"WE INTEND TO BUR. NO ONE AND WE DO NOT INTEND TO BE BURIED." Lyndon B. Johnson

СВОБОДА UKRAINSKYI SHODENNIK SVOBODA UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

Address: The Ukrainian Weekly 81-83 Grand Street Jersey City, N.J. 07303 Tel. Henderson 4-0237 New York's Telephone: Barclay 7-4125 Ukrainian National Ass'n Tel. Henderson 5-8740

UKRAINIANS TO STAGE LAVISH PROGRAM AT WORLD'S FAIR TOMORROW

DANCING, MUSIC, EXHIBITS TO BE FEATURED AT SINGER BOWL... NEW YORK, N. Y. — The singer Bowl scene of a spectacular Ukrainian Day program last year, will be the showcase for yet another lavish concert of Ukrainian choral music and folk dancing on Sunday, July 11 at 7.30 P. M.

Ukrainian Scholars Attend First Conference on Canadian Slavs

PROF. BOCIURKIV HEADS INTER-DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE... WINNIPEG, Alta. (Special) — Seven of the eighteen papers read at the First National Conference on Canadian Slavs, held in the city of Benf, Alberta recently, concerned Ukrainian political, sociological and cultural problems.

TUSM ORGANIZATION HOLDS NINTH CONGRESS IN MONTREAL

I. ZAJAC ELECTED PRESIDENT OF EXECUTIVE BOARD... MONTREAL, Que.—The 9th Congress of the Ukrainian Student Organization of Michigan (TUSM), held here over the weekend of June 26-27 on the campus of McGill University, elected a new slate of officers to the organization's Executive Board.

Ukrainian Orthodox League To Convene in Newark



Representatives of the Ukrainian Orthodox League of America call on Newark's Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio... NEWARK, N. J.—The 18th Annual Convention of the Ukrainian Orthodox League of the United States of America will be held at the Hotel Robert Treat in Newark, N. J., from July 15 to 18.

Penn-Ohio Golf Tournament Held In Ambridge

AMBRIDGE, Pa. — Blessed with beautiful sunny weather, thirty-six Ukrainian American golfers teed off early Saturday morning, June 19 at the Blackhawk Golf Course here in the 4th Annual Penn-Ohio Golf Tournament.

This Weekend at 'Soyuzivka'

KERHONKSON, N.Y.—Four renowned and popular performers are scheduled to appear at tonight's "Soyuzivka" concert with a diversified program of songs and music.

Ukrainian Opera in English Is Success in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (Special) —The oldest Ukrainian opera met its most recent success when it was presented in the Evergreen Museum on Friday, June 11, to a full-house audience and a generally favorable reception from the local newspaper critics.

NEW YORK UKRAINIANS—U.S. SOCCER CHAMPIONS

WIN CHALLENGE CUP BY DEFEATING HANSA OF CHICAGO, 4-1, IN OVERTIME... CHICAGO, Ill. — The New York Ukrainians are 1965 United States Soccer Champions. And they won the title the hard way—by defeating Hansa S.C., 4-1, in overtime, on the German team's home-grounds in Chicago on Sunday, July 4.



With more than 3,000 spectators watching this due-or-die battle for the U.S. Challenge Cup at Chicago's Hanson Park Stadium, the two teams entered the overtime play tied at 1-1, as a result of Willie Roy's free kick goal in the 5th minute of the second half and Peter Schaefer's tally at the 25-minute mark.

CORRECTION

In the story on the 18th National Convention of the Ukrainian American Veterans, which appeared in the July 3rd edition of "The Ukrainian Weekly", it was erroneously stated that Mr. Eugene Sagasz was elected Finance Officer of the National Executive Board.

"Svoboda", "Weekly" Will Not Appear During Week of July 19

As announced earlier, the "Svoboda" daily and "The Ukrainian Weekly" will not appear during the week of July 19-24, 1965. This temporary pause in publication is necessitated by large-scale renovation, mechanical changes and installation of modern equipment in our printing shop.

UNA's Own 'Youth Opportunity Program'

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — In a special appeal to the nation shortly before the end of the school year, President Johnson called on private industry, Federal, State and local governments as well as labor organizations "to make every effort to find meaningful work or training opportunities this summer for one extra trainee for every 100 employees on their present payroll."



and informed the Secretary of Commerce that the UNA "is hiring more than sixty boys and girls, aged 18-21, during the summer months in headquarters and in our own summer resort." In accordance with its long established policy that may well be said to constitute UNA's own "Youth Opportunity Program," the Association is this year employing 67 young men and women in various capacities at "Soyuzivka" and five in the headquarters



СВОБОДА SVOBODA
UKRAINIAN DAILY
FOUNDED 1898

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

Subscription Rates for Ukrainian Weekly \$3.50 per year U.N.A. Members \$2.50 per year

Second Class Postage paid at the Post Office of Jersey City, N. J. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for Section 1130 of Act of October 3, 1917 authorized July 31, 1918.

THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY

P. O. Box 346 Jersey City, N. J. 07303

Editorial

BE CONSIDERATE OF YOUR NEWSPAPER

It is not very often that one hears newspapermen complain about anything to the readers, though examples to the contrary are abundantly in evidence—and rightly so—at least in those countries where the press is allowed to function freely and without restraints of any kind on the flow of news and exchange of opinions.

Among complaints that we hear most often is that "you do not write about us in your newspaper." In a burst of uncontrolled anger, the reader will frequently ascribe to the editor everything ranging from lack of interest to incompetence to outright prejudice. Yet no sooner does the anger subside the reader will find out that he has been as much at fault as the editor in question, for when asked plainly why he did not supply the information he will be at a loss for words.

And whether it is the local newspaper or a magazine that enjoys nation-wide circulation or one of our Ukrainian newspapers, make sure that you tell them your story when you have a story to tell. It may concern an event that your organization is sponsoring, it may deal with a project that you intend to put into action, it may involve a person or a group of persons vigorously championing a worthwhile goal.

For two or three weeks preceding the date of the scheduled event supply the papers with information about the plans, the committees directing them, the speakers, the entertainment, and so forth. See to it that the editors are given tickets which they will probably give to the reporters covering the event, and once the reporter does show up, help him by answering his questions, identifying people for him, digging up information that might take him considerable time to obtain.

If and when you have to write the story yourself, make sure that it is in the editor's hands on time. Keep in mind that newspaper "deadlines" are in a class with trains: they do not wait. Find out about the time requirements of the newspapers in question and deliver your story as early as possible.

In preparing your story set down the facts as you want them to appear in the paper. Arrange them so that they follow in the order of importance—the most important first. If at all possible, have the article typewritten, leaving enough space between the lines for the editor to write in changes he decides are necessary. It is his prerogative and it is wise to abide by it.

These are small items but they are essential to maintaining good relations with the press. Be considerate, be on time, present your facts properly and your story will be in the newspapers.

"LET US PRAY FOR A BETTER FATE OF OUR CHURCH AND COUNTRY"

(Excerpts from an appeal by His Excellency the Most Reverend Ambrose Senyshyn, OSBM, Archbishop and Metropolitan of Philadelphia on the occasion of the Captive Nations Week, July 18-24, 1965)

"Hear our plea, O God, Misfortune destroys our land. The strength of a nation is unity. That unity grant us, O Lord."

Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers, Venerable Sisters, distinguished laity of the Ukrainian Church, honorable officers and members of Ukrainian national organizations, beloved Brethren in Christ.

Twenty years have passed since the end of the Second World War. Yet there is no end to captivity, which war had brought to millions behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. This is especially true of our beloved Ukrainian people.

Aware of the responsibilities for the fate of the captive nations, the President of the United States proclaimed the "Captive Nations Week." Only three simple words, but what a horror-filled scene they convey of vanquished nations under communist domination.

Many nations in the world, especially Ukraine, have in the past survived captivity and difficult times, but never in all history has such a yoke been placed on Ukrainians as the terror of Communism. There were atrocious and bloody invasions by Turks and Tatars. But, at least, a large number of people were able to seek refuge in hills and forests until the horde vanished. The situation is entirely different today. Pious Christians and honorable patriots cannot defend themselves from the Red onslaught.

A half century ago during the First World War, when the Czar's army occupied Western Ukraine, Galicia and Bukovina, his soldiers sacked the populace. Today, Communist invaders not only usurp private property, but also encroach upon people's souls with a rain of atheistic propaganda.

Consequently, some questions arise in our minds. Why is such atrocious violence made against the Ukrainians and their Churches? Why are social conditions now reduced to serfdom? Why have Ukrainian churches and national traditions been liquidated? Why are Ukrainian youth forced to leave beyond the borders of Ukraine? Why are mass murders and untold death of millions of Ukrainians perpetrated by "caused" hunger? Why are prisons, concentration camps, brain-washing, deception and lies so prevalent? Why do sophisticated agitation, infiltration by communist agents and a favoritism to mercenary elements exist in Ukraine? Why are so many graves filled with our brothers in Siberia and other foreign places in the Soviet empire?

This is not the proper place to seek reasons for such affliction. History will reveal the culprits who brought about the destruction of the Ukrainian Church and Nation.

Not only will Ukraine's enemies answer to future generations for the destruction of her Church and people. This wrath will not, unfortunately, escape many of her sons and daughters. Let us not forget that we, too, are part of the annals of history. We ourselves are writing the history of our patriotic duties. To be a Ukrainian patriot it is not enough to sing: "we shall dedicate spirit and body for our freedom." It demands, rather, to stand up in defense of freedom.

To combat the destructive Red storm, we must find a common front, a common defense. Let "Captive Nations Week" remind us of the warning given by the Servant of God, Metropolitan Andrew Sheptycky, in 1936: "Whosoever assists the communists in any way possible, betrays, at the same time, his country. This truth must constantly be borne in mind..." ("Warning Against the Threat of Communism," Lviv, 1936). Ukrainians have paid heavily for the unsuspecting diplomacy of past Ukrainian statesmen in dealing with Communism. We still are paying for their blunders.

To whom shall we turn for assistance in this hour of captivity and misfortune? Turn to Almighty God and say: "Hear our plea, O God. Misfortune destroys our land. The strength of a nation is unity. That unity grant us, O Lord."

PERMANENT CRISIS WITHIN THE SOVIET UNION

By MICHAEL S. PAP, Ph.D., Professor of History and Political Science, John Carroll University (Delivered at John Carroll University March 7, 1965)

Angry at the whole world having been unmasked as an aggressor, Stalin was ready to repeat the bloody purge within his own Soviet Union on an even larger scale than in 1936-38. The list of thousands of the Bolsheviks to be slaughtered included the highest party leaders. Fate, however, intervened when Stalin suffered a stroke, and judging from the trickle of information which seeped out, he might have been helped to die on March 5, 1953. We still remember the reports of foreign correspondents from Moscow informing the world that Stalin was indeed loved by all the Soviet people because all shed tears at the news of the dictator's death. Western reporters could not conceive the idea that people cry occasionally also from joy and not only from sorrow.

Empire. It effected foreign policy, economics, education, ideology, nationalities and most profoundly, the literature and arts.

The monolithic structure of one single communist center was shaken to its foundations. As a result, Moscow is no longer the unchallenged citadel of world communism. There are at least three different interpretations within the Communist world of what communism really means: the Russian, and Chinese, and the Yugoslav. We might add still another non-Communist view of what Marxism really is. Some Western intellectuals refuse to accept the accumulated evidence of Communist reality. They hide conveniently behind the concept of "objectivity," and on the basis of quotations from Marx, Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev, Mao-Tse Tung, trying to prove that Marxism is a valid dogma and that only the Communist leaders are wrong. These Western apologists with a questionable knowledge of history are so sure of themselves that they ignore the truth. Some of them would not hesitate to fight Nazism at all costs, but when it comes to

Internal Strife in the Kremlin Expressed in Economic Disputes

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The patient's pulse and respiration are normal, and there is no fever or other surface signs of illness.

But a minute laboratory analysis shows that he is suffering from a serious internal disorder.

The patient, of course, is the Kremlin's collective leadership, whose complexion and disposition are closely studied by Western observers in Moscow.

A microscopic study of key articles in the field of economics in the Soviet press, undertaken by Radio Liberty specialists here and in Munich, Germany, reveals evidence of a power struggle in the Kremlin.

Disappear From Public View It is also interesting to note that several top Soviet leaders have not appeared in public for a month or more.

For example, Nikolai Podgorny, influential member of both the Secretariat and the Presidium of the Central Committee, has not been seen since June 2, when he and Kosygin received a Turkish delegation.

Soviet media for some reason delayed reports of Podgorny's role in this function. Radio Moscow did not report it at all. A few weeks later, a story circulated in Moscow that Podgorny had been taken ill on June 5.

Other important government or Party officials long absent from the public scene include Piotr Demichev, the Central Committee's ideological spokesman, unreported since May 24, and Gennadi Voronov, Premier of the Russian SFSR, officially last seen on June 4.

Their absences assume significance against the background of meaningful allusions, backbiting and veiled insults that have crept into the crescendoing discussion of the Soviet Union's economic future in the Soviet press.

This discussion, centering both on the extent of economic reforms and on the question whether the Communist Party's work is secondary to economic considerations, has revealed the existence of two antagonistic camps—those who want further reforms and those who are against reforms and for the primacy of the Party.

Leaders of Groups A careful analysis of the statements by the spokesmen for these groups indicates that they are headed, respectively, by Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev and by Premier Aleksei Kosygin.

poor and sick refugees who await our help. Therefore, I direct that a special collection be taken up during all Divine Liturgies on Sunday, July 18, 1965.

Let the thought about captive Ukraine and the Ukrainian Catholic Church stir our hearts and awaken us to perform a good deed for the glory of God and for the good of our Ukrainian brothers and sisters.

Ambrose Metropolitan

UNA QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

Last week the Ukrainian National Association announced that it would start issuing 5 and 10 Year Term Insurance certificates. Following is additional information about this type of protection, in question and answer form:

Q. Just exactly what is Term Insurance?

A. Term certificates are issued for a limited number of years and are payable only in the event of the insured's death during the term period. A 5 Year Term, for example, insures the holder for 5 years; should the insured die during this period the insurer will pay the beneficiaries the face amount of insurance.

Q. What happens if the insured does not die during the term period?

A. The insurance lapses automatically when the term period ends. The certificate holder may then apply for another term certificate, at attained age, or he may convert or exchange his term certificate for a regular-life certificate, at attained age.

Q. Does the UNA require physical examination for Term Insurance?

A. Yes, because Term certificates are being issued in amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000. However, no examination is required for conversion or exchange. It is suggested that this be kept in mind for Term Insurance protects one against becoming uninsurable.

Q. Would a Term certificate have any cash value?

A. No! Term Insurance is inexpensive and one of the reasons for this is because it does not provide withdrawal values.

Q. What are the rates?

A. The UNA is issuing Term certificates at ages 16 to 55. Here are a few sample basic annual rates: age 20, 5 Year Term: \$27.85 for \$5,000; age 30, \$30.10; age 40, \$41.25. Ten Year Term, age 20: \$28.20; age 30, \$31.65; age 40, \$46.90.

Q. Is Term Insurance issued on a Double Indemnity basis?

A. Yes. If an applicant for a Term certificate asks for Double Indemnity in his application, he will receive this added coverage and will be

charged accordingly. A \$5,000 certificate would pay off \$10,000 should the insured die as the result of an accident as stipulated in the Double Indemnity contract.

Q. Would the holder of a Term certificate have all UNA membership privileges?

A. Yes. He or she would be treated the same as the holder of a regular life insurance or Accidental Death and Dismemberment certificate.

Q. Is Term Insurance better than regular insurance?

A. This depends on the person posing the question and his circumstances. If he wants inexpensive insurance in a large amount on a temporary basis, then Term Insurance is the answer. If he wants permanent protection, where the rate does not change regardless how long he keeps it, then he should consider regular insurance; such insurance has cash value and earns dividends. We quote the following example from the Encyclopedia Americana: "A young attorney, married and just starting to build a practice, would need life insurance, but he might not have enough income to be able to pay for the kind and amount of life insurance he wants. Term Insurance can be used to provide the needed death protection for a few years and, through the conversion or exchange privilege included in the certificate, it would also protect him against becoming uninsurable."

The UNA has brought its Facts booklet up to date to include Term Insurance and all of the changes announced last week in Svoboda and The Weekly. The new or 1965 edition is now available in English and is being distributed to all UNA branch secretaries. Readers may have copies by writing to Box 76, Jersey City, N. J. 07303. Please mention our column. This new edition of Facts supersedes previous editions where new insurance is concerned because almost all rates are changed. Readers who are contemplating new insurance should get the new edition. It is free for the asking.

FBI Director Cites Crime and Communism as Growing Menaces

WASHINGTON, D. C.—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has testified before the U.S. House Appropriations Subcommittee regarding two growing menaces to the nation—crime and Communism.

According to Mr. Hoover's testimony, there has been a marked increase in crime in the U.S.A. since 1958. He said that since then crime has increased five times faster than the nation's population and it is continuing to go up.

"There is too much concern on the part of our courts for the rights of the individual charged with a crime," he added.

"He is entitled to his civil rights, but I think the citizens of this country ought to be able to walk all of the streets of our cities without being mugged, raped or robbed..."

This was too much. The fallacies and superficialities of communist doctrine were exposed not by a frustrated political emigre, but by a man who lived in the Communist controlled country and even refused to leave! It was shocking for the Soviet leaders to learn that in spite of all experiments and "proofs" Pasternak and millions like him refused to adhere to the "dialectical" way of seeing things and insisted on the portrayal of reality as it is. Pasternak attacked the foundation of communism when he let Dr. Zhivago answer the question about Marxism:

"Marxism—A Science?.. Marxism is too uncertain of its ground to be a science. Sciences are more balanced, more objective. I don't know a movement more self-centered and further removed from the facts than Marxism. Everyone is worried only about proving himself in practical matters and as for the men in power, they are so anxious to establish the myth of their infallibility that they do their utmost to ignore the truth... I don't like people who don't care about the truth."

It certainly was courageous

Why Be on the Outside? Join Now the Ukrainian National Association and Read the Weekly

to have Lara point out the basic weaknesses of Russian society, changed only for worse after the Bolshevik revolution: All customs and traditions, all our way of life, everything to do with home and order has crumbled into dust in the general upheaval and reorganization of society. The whole human way of life has been destroyed and ruined. All that is left is the naked soul stripped to the last shred for which nothing has changed because it was always cold and shivering and reaching out to its nearest neighbor, as cold and lonely as itself. You and I are like Adam and Eve, the first two people on earth who at the beginning of the world had nothing to cover themselves with—and now at the end of it, we are just as naked and homeless."

(To be continued)

tives instead of slogans to improve living standards.

As a result of Khrushchev's admission of Stalin's crimes many Western Communists, particularly intellectuals and writers, quit the Communist movement and became outspoken critics of Communism: an example was the American, Howard Fast, a Stalin Prize winner. Moreover, nations within the Communist controlled empire tried to shake off the tyranny by revolutionary methods—as was the case in Poland and Hungary in 1956.

In October, 1958, the news spread around the world about a man of whom the public at large had previously known very little—Boris Pasternak, Russian poet and novelist who was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature. At once millions of people outside and within the Soviet Union began to talk and discuss the new novel—a book "without a country" which was smuggled out and published in Italy—Dr. Zhivago.

Khrushchev was stunned. He ordered the Soviet press, radio, TV and organized mobs to denounce Pasternak as a traitor and demanded that he leave the Soviet Union. As a result,

Why Be on the Outside? Join Now the Ukrainian National Association and Read the Weekly

to have Lara point out the basic weaknesses of Russian society, changed only for worse after the Bolshevik revolution: All customs and traditions, all our way of life, everything to do with home and order has crumbled into dust in the general upheaval and reorganization of society. The whole human way of life has been destroyed and ruined. All that is left is the naked soul stripped to the last shred for which nothing has changed because it was always cold and shivering and reaching out to its nearest neighbor, as cold and lonely as itself. You and I are like Adam and Eve, the first two people on earth who at the beginning of the world had nothing to cover themselves with—and now at the end of it, we are just as naked and homeless."

(To be continued)



**PANORAMA**

— of the —

**UKRAINIAN SOCIAL AND CULTURAL SCENE**

By HELEN PEROZAK SMINDAK



ELLENVILLE, N. Y. — The Catskill region, known far and wide as the "borscht" area because of its high concentration of Jewish hotels and resorts, has in recent years become the "borscht" area, Ukrainian-style. Thousands of Ukrainians converge every summer on this upstate region from other parts of New York state and from surrounding states to spend the hot-weather months in lake-side cottages and bungalows, to vacation for a week or two weeks or enjoy a weekend at one of the Ukrainian resorts, hotels and motels that dot the countryside.

Take a ride along any of the picturesque roads and country byways that fan out from this mountain town and you'll find Ukrainian names almost everywhere: on mailboxes of private homes and cottages, on signs advertising motels and bungalow colonies.

Best known name, perhaps, is that of Soyuzivka, the UNA resort nestled amid towering pines in the mountain high above Ellenville. Its modern facilities, supervised by Daniel Slobodian and Walter Kwak, include up-to-date accommodations, swimming pools, tennis courts and a brand new concert auditorium which also serves as dance hall when inclement weather prevents the use of the outdoor dance pavilion.

In July, Soyuzivka is the site of the UNA girls' camp, which in August becomes a camp for young boys. The Ukrainian Cultural Courses, co-sponsored by the UNA and the Ukrainian Youth League of North America Foundation, will be held there from August 8 to September 2.

Not far from Soyuzivka, on the Minewaska Trail, is the Log Cabin Restaurant (billed also as the Ukrainian Restaurant) owned by Zenon Sawchuk, whose three-piece combo sometimes plays for parties and dances at the UNA estate. Specializing in Ukrainian dishes, the Log Cabin is currently displaying Ukrainian art in the form of paintings by Mr. Sawchuk's brother, Bohdan Sawczuk, a Bronx artist who is secretary of the newly-organized Ukrainian Artists' Association of New York.

While Zenon operates a restaurant, Bohdan runs a motel in the Ulster Heights area (west of Ellenville) next door to the bungalow colony owned by his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Yaroshenko.

In the Ulster Heights area you'll find names like Zelenyi Klyn (Paradise Camp), Sosniwka (Alpine Hotel), Tamara Resort and Werchowyna.

The Ukrainian Youth Association of America (SUMA) operates a large camp on the outskirts of Ellenville, N. Y.

North of here, some 30 miles away, a Ukrainian colony is centered around Hunter, N. Y., where there's a charming wooden Hutsul church and a motel-gift shop called Ksenia.

During the July 4 weekend, social and cultural activity at the resort centers was in full flower. An exhibit of art by caricaturist Edward Kozak (he signs his work Eko), creator of the colorful bas-relief figures that adorn the Veselka Pavilion at Soyuzivka, was opened at Ksenia. Mr. Kozak appeared with humorists Iker (Ivan Kernytsky) and Mykola

Ponedilok in an amusing program of monologues and recitations. A concert of bandura music was presented by the Bandurist Quarter consisting of Ivan Ivashko, Volodymyr Yurkewich, Michael Bilenyk and Roman Levytsky.

Soyuzivka lived up to its reputation of excellent cultural fare presenting opera singer Martha Kobryn-Kokolsky and violinist Oksana Lenets on Saturday night's program, and Peter Marunchak's exciting Ukrainian Dance Group from Montreal along with comedian Anatole Radvansky on Sunday evening. Master of ceremonies for both programs was Volodymyr Hentysch of the Amor Orchestra, which provided music for dancing on all three holiday evenings.

New and different on the Ukrainian scene is a kind of finishing school for Ukrainian girls from 11 to 18 years of age—Camp Krynycia. Krynycia, the brain-child of Mrs. Pauline Oleksiw, who established the summer school last year, opened July 3 and will end its 1965 session on August 14.

During the six-week interval, participants follow a curriculum that includes ballet and Ukrainian dancing, piano instruction, Ukrainian language history, embroidery, egg-coloring, charm, beauty, health and home economics.

Classes are conducted by Nina Sulima, a former prima ballerina of the Kiev Opera and Ballet Theatre, Halya Klym, a graduate of the Munich Conservatory of Music and teacher at the Ukrainian Music Institute, and Irene Woloschuk, M. A., who instructs in language, history embroidery and egg-coloring. The charm-health course is given by Mrs. Oleksiw, a high school teacher with 15 years of teaching experience.

The Oleksiw's large modern home, situated on high land overlooking a picturesque valley, serves as home and school for the girls. During the session, the men of the family—Mrs. Oleksiw's husband Stephen, an Ellenville realtor, and son Andrew—live in one of the summer homes located on the Oleksiw's wooded property.

For recreation, there's swimming in a clear, rock-banked pool, hiking in the woods, and Saturday-evening concerts at Soyuzivka.

Altogether, a delightful and educational experience for any young girl!

Actor William Shust will be appearing this summer with Dane Clark in the Broadway comedy hit "Nobody Loves An Albatross," touring the prestige theatres of the straw hat circuit.

The comedy opened last Monday, July 5 at the Mineola Theatre on Long Island, where it will play until the 17th. Performances will follow at the Westport Country Playhouse in Connecticut, the Coconut Grove Playhouse in Miami and the Tappan Zee Playhouse in Nyack, N. Y.

If you get a chance to see the play when it's in your neighborhood, do go backstage and say hello. Bill's always happy to meet a fellow Ukrainian.

**Lt. Chomko Awarded Silver Star Medal for Bravery**



Gen. Westmoreland Pins Silver Star on Lt. Chomko (Photo from the Herald-News, Passaic-Clifton, N.J.)

NUTLEY, N. J. — Lt. John Chomko, of 640 Franklin Ave., was recently decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the third highest combat decoration, by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of United States forces in South Viet Nam.

Lt. Chomko was awarded the medal for gallantry in action when his unit was exposed to heavy small arms fire and anti-tank barrage during an anti-guerrilla operation.

The armored carrier next to the one on which he was riding was hit and destroyed. While still in an exposed position, he requested and directed an air strike to cover his unit's withdrawal from action.

Lt. Chomko also holds the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat last year in Viet Nam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wasyl Chomko of Passaic, N. J. A 1957 Passaic High School graduate, he also attended Paterson State College in Wayne.

**Ukrainians in Rochester to Gain Another Dentist Soon**

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Next year this city will boast one more Ukrainian dentist. Joining the ranks of the dental profession is Eugene Humeniuk, who arrived in the United States in 1950 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riznyk.

After receiving a Bachelor of Arts in psychology from the University of Rochester, Dr. Humeniuk proceeded to complete his dental studies in Buffalo, where he was recently awarded his doctorate.

Following a one-year internship, Dr. Humeniuk plans to open and conduct a private practice in this city.

Dr. Humeniuk has a brother who is a junior at Philadelphia's Pennsylvania University, where he is studying to be an architect.



Dr. Eugene Humeniuk

**Three in Family of Ukrainian Artists Hold First U.S. Exhibit**

"In the Wolodymyr Moschinsky family the saying goes: Like father, like son, like daughter. All three are artists who gave their first exhibit in the United States at the International House in Denver, Colo., that lasted through June 14."

This introduction to a first page feature story on the Moschinsky family appeared in the June 2, 1965 issue of The Denver Post weekly, accompanied by a photo showing the artists and some of their paintings. Written by Beverly Keniston, the story reads as follows:

Natives of Ukraine, the Moschinskys moved to Denver in 1964—one year ago in May.

Four of them are here: Larissa, the mother, who used to paint "before having babies;" Wolodymyr, the father, who adds regularly to the more than 10,000 pieces of art he has created; Xenia, a freelance artist, and George, an interior design artist for a local firm. Another daughter teaches anatomy and anthropology at the University of Indiana.

George, acting as spokesman during the interview, said his father decorated 25 churches in Europe before the family left for Canada in 1950 to evade Communist persecution. He did the interiors of six more churches in Canada and one in Lisbon Falls, Maine, for the Franciscan Fathers before coming to Denver.

Wolodymyr Moschinsky is ambidextrous. "If one hand gets tired, he can use the other," son George said, "and this is most important when doing paintings on church ceilings."

Xenia also has done stained glass windows. The church projects took six months to two years, depending on their size, George explained.

Portraits are another specialty of the senior artist who became 70 on June 18. During a four-year period in Europe, he was commissioned to do 200 portraits among which were those of King Alexander of Serbia, president of the Liechtenstein parliament, and General Averescu of Romania.

A few of the paintings in the show were done recently by the artists who devote some part of each day to art work in their home at 2111 E. Dartmouth Ave. In a spacious room with a north wall of windows, the father continues to paint five to six hours a day.

**Iwanchuk Sisters Garner Awards, Receive Academic Honors**

"SUMMA CUM LAUDE" GRADUATE

Marie L. Iwanchuk, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Stefan Iwanchuk of Kent, Ohio was one of 4 students to graduate summa cum laude in a class of 825 graduating seniors at Kent State University on June 12, 1965. Miss Iwanchuk, who had been attending school on a Kent State University scholarship, graduated with two majors, History and Russian, and a minor in Soviet Area Studies.

She was a member of the University history society, and vice-president of the International Relations Club. In addition, she is an active member of Plast.

Upon her graduation, she was awarded the Phi Alpha Theta key for achieving the highest scholastic achievement in history. In addition to her regular academic curriculum, she has recently completed the translation of a 1958 Ukrainian agronomic atlas from Ukrainian into English for the Kent State University Geography Department.

Miss Iwanchuk has been awarded a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship, amounting to about \$3,300.



Marie L. Iwanchuk

This fellowship will finance her graduate studies at The University of Wisconsin. At Wisconsin she will work for a Master's Degree in the Russian language and toward a Soviet Area Studies Certificate. Upon receiving her Master's Degree, she will study for a Doctor's Degree. Subsequently, she intends to become either a teacher of Russian on the university level or to enter the government service.

**YOUNGER SISTER WINS TRIP TO PORTUGAL**

Marie's younger sister Alexandra is an equally prominent member of the Iwanchuk family. The 16-year-old Theodore Roosevelt High School junior has left for Portugal on June 28, 1965 where she is staying with the family of a Lisbon attorney during the months of July and August as a participant in the American Field Service Program. The purpose of the program is to promote international understanding through cultural exchange, of high school students.

An accomplished pianist and an honor student, Alexandra has been taking advanced placement work at Kent State University. Her activities at Roosevelt High include Future Teachers of America, Science Club, Booster Club, AFS committee, girls' ensemble accompanist and prom committee. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Like her sister, Alexandra is active in the Ukrainian Plast organization in Akron, Ohio.

**Ukrainian Opera in English**

(Concluded from Page 1)

particular)... union of spirit and athletic bravery," he said.

Reviewing this production was also Will Headlee, of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, who stated that the "New York visitor, Andriy Dobriansky, was easily the standout of the evening, both as a singer and actor." He also called the Kozak dancing "really exciting," and observed that "the spectacular jumps of the men in the 'Hrechanyky' drew thunder-clap response from an audience notable for its warm report with the performers and for its lack of conversation in English."

Produced with the cooperation of the Syracuse Civic Ballet and Dance Association, the opera was sponsored by the League of Independent Cultural Organizations. Both the Ukrainian Cultural Society of Syracuse and the Ukrainian "Surma" Chorus are members of this League.

For Bass soloist A. Dobriansky this is another of many recent operatic successes. Last spring he appeared in several productions of the Jesse Straus Opera Workshop in New York City.

Dobriansky has also sung as a soloist with the Ukrainian "Dumka" Chorus of New York City since 1956. With this group he has appeared in Montreal, Canada; Chicago; Cleveland; and Parma, Ohio; in addition to the major concert halls in the metropolitan New York area. Most recently Dobriansky has been engaged to sing with the Metropolitan Opera National Company in the coming fall season.

All in all, this most recent success is yet another indication of the growing cultural maturity and professionalism of this Ukrainian community.

**At 'SOYUZIVKA'**  
DURING SUMMER SEASON  
**HOLY LITURGIES**  
CELEBRATED EVERY SUNDAY  
IN THE UKRAINIAN  
CATHOLIC and ORTHODOX CHAPELS

**SOYUZIVKA**  
THE VACATION RESORT  
of THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
at KERHONKSON, N. Y.  
is accepting applications for  
**THE CHILDREN'S CAMP**  
open to children from 7 to 11 years of age  
For BOYS: July 18 — August 8, 1965  
Address all applications to:  
UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ESTATE  
Tel.: 914 626-5641 Kerhonkson, N. Y.

**SPORTS SCENE**  
By OLIVE SWADLOW

**N.Y. Ukrainians Win Challenge Cup**

CHICAGO, Ill.—After many years of trying, the New York Ukrainian Sports Club has finally captured the coveted National Challenge Cup by defeating Chicago's Hansa Sports Club, 4-1, at Hanson Park here last Sunday. The two teams played to a 1-1 tie a week before in New York. The victory gave NY Ukrainians a 5-2 aggregate score.

USC evened matters at the 25-minute mark of the second half when Peter Shaefer scored his first goal of the game forcing an overtime play when neither of the two teams could break the deadlock. Hansa played a much more open game than they did in New York when they managed to hold the Ukrainians to a tie.

More than 3,000 spectators saw the two squads battle to a 1-1 tie in regulation time. USC then scored three goals in overtime play to win the trophy. The New York club became the second Ukrainian team to capture the National Challenge Cup. The Ukrainian Nationals had the cup in their possession three times, but the USC was unable to turn the trick until now.

At the 7th minute of the first 15-minute overtime period Shaefer scored his second marker to put the local club ahead 2-1.

The two other goals were scored by Walter Schmotoloch and Peter Smethurst. Smethurst almost scored again in the final minutes of play when his leader bounced off the cross bar.

New York Ukrainians failed to bring the cup back with them from Chicago, apparently because the trophy was still in Los Angeles with the former national champions, Victoria Kickers. The cup is expected to be in New York in several weeks and there are rumors that USC is planning a big "bang" for the club members and loyal fans who supported it throughout the season.

Much of the credit should go to the manager of the New York Ukrainians, Jaroslav Kurowskyj, who had the ability to mold a winning team, a task not easily accomplished. New York took part in some stiff competition throughout the season, including international matches in the Easter Tournament, and came out of the struggle in good shape.

Kurowskyj's strategy was also evident in the Chicago game when he held Peter Shaefer out of the line-up until the end of the first half. He started Roman Kilar, a talented though still inexperienced player. After the change-over, Shaefer came through with two crucial goals for his side.

USC was on top of the game through most of the initial play, but Chicago was first to score when Willie Roy blasted a free kick from 45 yards out into the Ukrainian net at the

Second Section Of ISL Opens  
The second section of the International Soccer League got underway last Sunday with a single game between Kilmarnock of Scotland and Ferencvaros of Hungary which the Hungarian side won 2-1 at Downing Stadium, Randall's Island.

Kilmarnock was first to score in the initial half, but the smooth passing Hungarians managed to tie the match at 1-1 and then add another goal to take their first victory of the ISL.

**SOYUZIVKA**  
The Ukrainian National Association RESORT  
in the Catskill Mountains  
NEAR KERHONKSON, N. Y.  
On Saturday, July 10th 1965  
**"AN EVENING OF SONGS & MUSIC"**  
FEATURING:  
**Chrystia Karpewycz**  
**Ihor Sonevitsky**  
**Oleh Bohachevsky**  
**Roman Levytsky**  
PERFORMING SOLO & DUETS NUMBERS TO THE ACCOMPANIMENT OF PIANO AND BANDURA.  
MASTER OF CEREMONIES  
**Volodymyr Hentysch**  
Sunday, July 11  
TEAM TENNIS MATCH  
**KLK - "Chornomorska Sich"**, Newark  
AFTER THE PROGRAM  
**DANCING**  
to the tunes of the  
"AMOR" ORCHESTRA  
DANCES EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

We wish to share the sad news with our family and friends  
THAT OUR BELOVED SON  
**JOHN DIACHUN**  
passed away, after a brief illness, on June 24, 1965 at 1 P.M. in the American Veterans Hospital in Linden, New Jersey.  
John Diachun was born in Detroit, Michigan on January 1, 1925. He was a teacher and music director in the Linden, New Jersey Public High Schools. Funeral services were held on June 28, at 12:00 noon in the chapel of the Werson Funeral Home, Linden, N. J. John, a veteran of the United States Army, was buried in the presence of family and friends in the National Cemetery in Beverly, New Jersey.  
In deep sorrow:  
MARILYN — Wife  
ANNA — Mother  
JOHN — Father  
NADIA — Sister  
Close and distant relatives in Ukraine and in the United States.

**HAVE YOU BROUGHT YOUR FRIEND OR RELATIVE TO THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION? IF NOT, DO SO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!**  
**Why be on the outside? Join the Ukrainian National Association and read "The Ukrainian Weekly"**

**Application for Admission**  
to the  
**UKRAINIAN CULTURAL COURSES**  
UNA ESTATE, Kerhonkson, N. Y.  
August 8, 1965  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Member of UNA Branch: \_\_\_\_\_  
Ability to speak Ukrainian: slight  fair  good   
Enclosing deposit of \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(Total fee for the Courses is \$120.00. A deposit of half of the amount is requested with Application)



СТУДЕНТСЬКЕ СЛОВО

Звернення президента СУСТА до учасників Сьомого Конгресу

Дорогі Студенти! В дніх 10-го і 11-го липня 1965 відбудеться Сьомий Конгрес...

пільства, як також, щоб втримати порядок у українському студентському середовищі...

Богдан Футей Клівленд, 22 червня 1965

Фонд Катедри Українознавства розгортає і посилює свою кампанію

Все ширше і жвавіше розгортається важна і конечна кампанія Фонду Катедри Українознавства...

ковський, інж. Цегельський, інж. Фур, д-р М. Дейчаківський, д-р Малиновський; Лорейн, Огайо; Богдан Дейчаківський; Лонг Айланд Ситі; Володимир Мартинковський; Льюїс Анджелес, Каліфорнія; Остап Гац, інж. Юрій Сиволап, інж. Любомир Осалда; Малай, Фла.; Петро Пуслоп; Мільвокі, Віск.; полк. Константин Мандзиш; Мінеаполіс, Ньюарк, Н. Дж.; Антон Тимошенко; Мірослава Пришляк; Брюксель, Н. Дж.; інж. Богдан Котле, Василь Оріховський, Марія Серна, Мірослава Стойко, Василь Хомут; Юрій Гейвел, Конн.; Ігор Захарійчук, Галина Лобай; Нью-Йорк, Н. Дж.; Марія Хемич, Сильвестр Проньків, Дмитро Мотрук; Омага, Небраска; Антон Сокальський; Пассейк, Па.; д-р Юрій Кшакевич; Льюїс Анджелес, Каліфорнія; Пункіні, Н. Дж.; інж. Орест Бедрий; Рочестер, Н. Дж.; проф. Борис Губка, інж. Мирон Тичинський, інж. Святослав Зобнін, проф. Волод. Телещенко, Марія Холевчук, Антоніна Крупа, Ліда Рійока, Ярослава Зелезко; Сиракуз, Н. Дж.; д-р Михайло Захарів, Троїт, Кововз, Н. Дж.; Роксола Вілас; Трентон, Н. Дж.; Іван Микитин і Членкині; У.С.Громади; Філадельфія, Пенн.; Степан Чорніта, Оксана Богачевська, Олена Никорич, Христина І. Чорніта, Богдан Керницький; Честер, Па.; Іван Проньків; Шинкаго, Іл.; д-р Володимир Помірко, д-р Роман Кобилевичкий, мгр. С. Балуз, мгр. М. Галоватий, Тая С. Матвій, Михайло Мигаль, проф. І. Михайлів, інж. Віра Лукаш; Ютіка, Н. Дж.; д-р Антон Проньків; Льюїс Анджелес, Каліфорнія; Ярослав; Мірослава Янцук; Казимир Бульван.

СТУДЕНТИ КОЛИСЬ І СЬОГОДНІ ПРОМОВА Д-РА В. ПАНДОРА ВИГОЛОШЕНА НА ЮВІЛЕЙНОМУ БЕНКЕТІ НА 6-МУ КОНГРЕСІ СУСТА (1)

СУСТА — п'ять букв, які об'єднують нині духово українську академічну молодь...

що під політичною консолідацією розумімо створення нормальних умов для вільної праці, то беручи під увагу нинішній стан, бачимо, як далеко стоїмо від цих нормальних умов...

Це було продовженням збройної боротьби української нації іншими засобами...

В наступних кількох роках багато з Вас займуть провідні становища в нашому громадянському та суспільному житті...

РЕФЛЕКСІЯ ПЕРЕД СЬОМИМ КОНГРЕСОМ СУСТА

Наближаються дні, в яких відбудеться сьомий Конгрес СУСТА. СУСТА, як усім відомо, це Союз Українських Студентських Товариств Америки.

Згадати б дуже часті балаки деяких наших пасивних студентів, які бажають, з чистим сумлінням, оминути свій громадянський обов'язок та утіюються у власнотвореній утопії...

СОЮЗ УКРАЇНСЬКИХ СТУДЕНТСЬКИХ ТОВАРИСТВ АМЕРИКИ — СУСТА

ПРОГРАМА Сьомий Конгрес Українського Студентства Америки 10 — 11 ЛИПНЯ 1965 РОКУ DREXEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER 32nd and Chestnut — Philadelphia, Pa.

- Субота, 10 липня, зала: Student Activities Center, Drexel Institute of Technology. 9:00 — Реєстрація і перевірка мандатів. 10:00 Відкриття Конгресу. 11:00 — Віт Мандатної Комісії. 11:15 — Вибір Президії. 11:30 — Усім ї поштові привітання. 11:45 — Доповіді: (а) Володимир Стойко — проф. Історія Манхаттанського Колежу; (б) Ігор Чума — віце-президент СУСТА. 12:30 — Обідня перерва. 2:00 — Вибір Ділових Комісій Конгресу: номінаційна, організаційна, фінансова, резолюційна, комісія перевірки протоколу з Шостою Конгресом. 2:30 — Вітні Управління СУСТА. 3:00 — Вибір Контрольної Комісії. 3:15 — Справа ЦЕСУС-У. 3:30 — Справа Фонду Катедри Українознавства. 4:00 — Дискусія над звітами та обміркування справи ЦЕСУС-У й ФКУ. 5:00 — Удільнення абсолютної уступачої Управління. 8:00 — Конгресовий Студентський Бал. Зала: Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Walnut & Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

приналежна до СУСТА повинна відбутися своїм Загальним Збором не пізніше за місяць до Конгресу. Поширення інформації про СУСТА в молодіжних організаціях з метою збільшення членства. Зовнішні зв'язки — поширити про референтуру, яка повинна влітати до СУСТА та сприяти ї у нашому русі.

ВИСОКОШКІЛЬНА КОНФЕРЕНЦІЯ СУСТА

Високошкільна Конференція СУСТА на тему „Шляхи української літератури в останньому десятилітті“ востаннє відбулася 8 і 9 травня п. р. у Веїн Стейт Університеті в Дітроїті...

В суботу ввечері в рамках конференції відбувся „Український вечір“ в університетському Міжнародному Домі. Перед забавою члени Українського клубу при Веїн Стейт Університеті виконали стилізований український бенкет, що складался з танків: „Маланка“, „Ніч перед Івана Купала“, „Андріївський Вечір“...

В неділю, 9-го травня, друга частина конференції почалася доповіддю письменниці Галини Черинь, д-ро „Критичний огляд української літератури на еміграції“. Доповідь була майстерна. Короткі аналізи найважливіших творів цього десятиліття, тематичне і стилістичне навіслелення найважливіших авторів, логічний стиль, частий прикладний гумор, робили цю доповідь ідеальною для такої інформаційної студентської конференції. Присутні студенти дивувалися, дуже похвалилися, і вояки з зацікавленням її слухали. Останню доповідь, виступив мгр Павло Ваб'як з Університету „Переклади і їх значення в українській літературі“ — була майже відлюдною до опрацювання, доповідь мгра Ваб'яка була цікава і дуже інформативна. З її можна було довідатися дуже багато цікавих фактів про цей важливий аспект нашої літератури.

Конференція закінчена літературним вечором у виконанні Платостового Літературного Гуртка з Панною (Роман Завадович, Ульяна Лискевич, Юрій Мисьян) був присвячений „Шестидесятиникам“. З глибоким відчуттям, доблельними стараннями щодо правильних літературних наголосів, і зразком дикції, рецитатори виконали твори Лили Костевої, Міколи Вінграновського, Івана Драча, Віталія Коротича, Св. Б. С.

ВАШІ ДІТИНІ, ВАШОМУ ПРИЯТЕЛІВІ І ВАМ САМИМ найцінніший подарунок UKRAINE: A Concise Encyclopaedia Англійською мовою Енциклопедія Українознавства проф. д-ра Вел. Кубішевця ЯКА ПОВИЛАСЯ В ЛЮДСЬКОМУ ВИДАННІ УНІВЕРСИТЕТУ В ТОРОНТІ КНИГА МАЄ 1,215 СТОРИНОК ДРУКУ ТА ПОНАД 600 ІЛЮСТРАЦІЙ, В ЦЬОМУ І КОЛЬОРОВІ ТАБЛИЦІ УКРАЇНСЬКОГО МИСТЕЦТВА. Ціна цієї великої книги буття \$37.50 Українського Народу тільки