

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

СВОБОДА SVOBODA

UKRAINSKYI SHODENNIK UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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

UKRAINIAN DELEGATION TO TEHERAN PUBLISHES REPORT

DEPLORE FAILURE OF HUMAN RIGHTS CONFERENCE TO EXPOSE RED VIOLATIONS

TEHERAN. — The seven-member delegation of free Ukrainians to the Teheran Conference on Human Rights criticized the three-week parley for failure to expose the violations and discriminatory policies of such colonial powers as the USSR and Communist China.

In a separate report, signed by all members of the delegation, the group said that the Conference "bore the imprint of the present international situation, in which the only remaining colonial powers, such as the USSR and Communist China, dictate their will not only to the nations enslaved by them, but even to the nations which enjoy independence."

Show Understanding

The Ukrainian delegation, with Msgr. Dr. Basil Kushnir as chairman, attended the conference on an unofficial basis, having been denied accreditation as a non-governmental group representing some 3 million Ukrainians in the free world.

The report said, however, that the majority of the participating delegates showed "great understanding of our informational activities, expressing at the same time sympathy for the unbearable fate of the Ukrainian people, enslaved by Communist Russia."

The group also stated that the Ukrainian SSR's delegation showed "its complete subservience to the colonial center in Moscow."

The free Ukrainian delegation was the only representation from the captive nations in the USSR. It distributed documentary literature, memoranda and appeals, which describe in factual terms the plight of the Ukrainian people in their enslaved country.

The Teheran Conference, concluded on May 13, was swamped with hundreds of telegrams from Ukrainian communities in the free

world, calling for United Nations investigation of Soviet persecutions in Ukraine. The messages were sent directly from rallies staged late in April and early May in centers of Ukrainian life in the free world.

The free Ukrainian delegation's report follows.

From April 22 to May 13, 1968 the U.N. International Conference on Human Rights was held in the capital of Iran, Teheran, on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted in 1948.

The basic objective of the Conference was to review the practical application of the provisions of the above-mentioned Declaration in the course of the past twenty years, and to ascertain ways and means which would have to be applied in the future for the purpose of assuring for all men and nations in the world the full enjoyment of political, social, economic and cultural rights, and thus create the necessary conditions for the implementation of international instruments in the field of human rights.

Members

In connection with the Conference, a Delegation of the Ukrainian Churches, political and social organizations which exist and are active outside Ukraine in the countries of the free world, came to Teheran. The Delegation included the following: the Most Rev. Matyslav Skrypnyk, Archbishop of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the U.S.A.; Msgr. Dr. Basil Kushnir (Canada), President of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians, and chairman of the Delegation; Dr. Walter Dushnyk USA, deputy chairman of the Delegation; Dr. Yaroslav Musijanovich (France), deputy chairman; Dr. Bohdan Halajczuk (Argentina), member; Dr.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sen. Proxmire, Rep. Ford to Speak At June 1st Fete in Washington

RALLY AT SHEVCHENKO MONUMENT, BANQUET AT HILTON TO MARK UKRAINE'S 50TH

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator William Proxmire (D.-Wis.) and Congressman Gerald R. Ford (R.-Mich.) will be the principal speakers at the national commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Ukraine's independence proclamation, to be held in Washington on Saturday, June 1st.

Scores of other dignitaries and political leaders will be on hand to speak at the rally at the Shevchenko monument in the afternoon and the evening banquet at the Hilton Hotel here.

Ambassadors On Hand

Ambassadors of the Republic of China, South Korea and South Vietnam have informed the committee that they will be present at the Ukrainian anniversary fete.

The program, according to the committee's announcement, will commence at 1:00 p.m. at the Shevchenko statue, with Senator Proxmire delivering the keynote address.

At the 3:00 p.m., groups of rally participants will picket the Soviet embassy here in protest against persecution of Ukrainian intellectuals and violations of human rights in Ukraine.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., the principal speaker being Congressman Gerald R. Ford, House Minority Leader. A special program appropriate to the

occasion has been arranged. Tickets to the banquet are \$16.50.

The Washington committee in charge of preparations is headed by Mr. Walter Pretka. The event is being held under the auspices of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

Observances of Ukraine's 50th independence anniversary were held earlier this year in communities across the nation. In Washington, prayers were offered in the Senate and the House in January, coinciding with the January 22nd date of independence proclamation.

It was announced at that time that a national observance would be staged in the nation's capital to mark the event. After a series of conferences and consultations June 1st was chosen for the observance, which will highlight this year's commemoration of the Ukrainian "50th."

Groups from individual communities are expected to arrive in Washington for this fete. The UCCA will issue instructions and detailed information on the day's full program of events.

Kuropas, Olek, Pucilo Re-Elected To Illinois GOP Group

CHICAGO, Ill. — UNA Supreme Advisor M. B. Kuropas, Nicholas Olek, and Supreme Treasurer Peter Pucilo were re-elected president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the American-Ukrainian Republican Association of Illinois at the annual meeting held Monday, April 29th.

Mr. Tony Maker and Dr. Mitchell Zadrozny were selected for the posts of 1st and 2nd vice-presidents, respectively. Elected to the Board of Directors were Messrs. Ted Duzansky, Peter Wychrij,

John Gawaluch, Paul Turuda, George Kuzma, Walter Scott, Nicholas Nichols, Alex Pelachiwsky, and Mrs. Anna Wasylowaky.

Another highlight of the annual meeting was the acceptance of a revised constitution submitted by Mr. Makar, chairman of the constitution committee.

The new constitution provided for a board of directors to oversee the year-to-year operations of the Republican Association.

"Your executive has learned much during the past few years," stated Myron Kuropas in his annual report. "We've made a few mistakes, but our gains far outweigh our setbacks. Armed with experience in the future, we should be in a better position to take full advantage of all of our resources in our continuing efforts to put Ukrainians on the political map of Illinois."

Speaking on the same issue, Mr. Olek emphasized the importance of receiving a more succinct commitment from Republican candidates in the future.

Work Before Election

"We should attempt to do this," stated Mr. Olek, "prior to the election."

Mr. Pucilo outlined in clear and precise terms the gains made by the Republican Association including, in addition to the good will the Association stimulated in GOP ranks the numerous political positions that Ukrainians now enjoy or were offered.

"With only 40,000 Ukrainians in the entire state," said Mr. Pucilo, "we can't, as some Ukrainians expect, run the Republican party in Illinois. We can, however, have an influence. The latter will depend on how successful we are in working even harder in the future."

Plans were made for a rally and a banquet in the Fall. The next meeting of the Association is scheduled for Monday, May 20, at Club Konovalts in Chicago.

UNA SUPREME ASSEMBLY MEETS IN ANNUAL SESSION

PETER PUCILO ELECTED SUPREME TREASURER, WALTER HIRNIAK CHOSEN TO AUDITING BOARD; OFFICERS REPORT, EVALUATE PROGRESS

Organized Power - Guarantee Of Success

(Opening Remarks of Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme President, at the annual meeting of the UNA Supreme Assembly, May 13-17, 1968).

The Annual Meeting of our Supreme Assembly commenced on a note of deep sadness. Two weeks ago our Supreme Treasurer, Mr. John Kokolski unexpectedly passed away. His death is a tragic loss to our Association and to all of us individually who were associated with him during his long career of over 22 years as a member of the Ukrainian National Association Supreme Assembly. Let us honor his memory with a moment of silent prayer.

We are meeting this year during a period of rapidly moving events and new trends. Attitudes are undergoing drastic changes and established codes of conduct are being sharply challenged on all levels of our social structure. Bewilderment and apathy seem to be growing trends in thought and action. Traditional patterns of responsibility are giving way to uninhibited self-interest. There appears to be a lack of purpose or of a meaningful cause.

Fortunately our Ukrainian communities in the free world are not victims of this dilemma. Our people have a purpose and a cause. We have as yet to be fully accepted as a nationality group worthy of respectable recognition. Our centuries old culture and history is still largely unknown as our own. The land of our origin does not control its destiny. Our kinsmen are subjugated by a foreign power and a system that is pledged to annihilate our heritage.

Indeed we have a purpose. We are determined to maintain our identity, to preserve our culture, and to improve our status. And we are inspired by a cause — justice for 50 million suffering people — freedom and independence for Ukraine.

The past year has given us much to cheer about. The First World Congress of Free Ukrainians was a gigantic step along the cooperative road that will lead us to our objectives at a faster pace. The agreement to establish a Ukrainian Studies Chair at Harvard University was another major breakthrough. This outstanding world center of learning has now assumed authoritative intellectual responsibility for the preservation of Ukrainian culture and the shoring up of Ukraine's historical identity in the scholarly world.

We, the members of the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, are proud of these achievements. We can be particularly elated over the contributions made by our members and our Association toward these successes and that they became a reality on the eve of the 75th anniversaries of our newspaper, Svoloda, and of Soyuz.

As we celebrate these events, we must at the same time take a hard analytical look at how this all came about. It was the welding together of the substantial resources of our economic institutions with our religious, political, educational, and social groups. It was a triumph of organized effort. As one University Professor recently stated in a syndicated newspaper column: "Political power belongs to the organized, foreign or native" and that such groups have "a chance together to develop stiff-necked self-respect, to cultivate a sense of identity, and to conserve their own tradition." Organized power is the way to success.

It is a matter of history that our Association was the bedrock of organized Ukrainian life in North America for nearly 75 years. As we grew, so advanced our Ukrainian prestige and influence. Our members, our publications, our officers and our financial resources were always at the disposal of the whole Ukrainian community and our people. If we made limited progress it was only because we lacked numerical strength in organized members.

Today we stand on the threshold of new and exciting opportunities that are and will be increasingly presenting themselves as a result of the turbulence that has engulfed mankind the world over including our kinsmen in Ukraine. More sophistication, more talented people, and more finances will be needed to properly and fully exploit coming events for the good of our cause and the welfare of our people. In plainer language this means that we need a bigger organization and more members. Increased membership is the vital and essential key to our future progress. This week as we review and deliberate the results of last year's operations we should concentrate on the basic problem of organizing more members in the days ahead.

Soyuzivka Filled Up For UYLNA Sport Rally Today

By GEORGE PANKRATH

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — The noon mountain walk (for those who still have enough strength after all that dancing on Saturday), the committee has planned a fun-filled weekend.

Sports rally headquarters will be situated at Poltava, where many of the committee and executive board will be staying throughout the weekend. The weatherman has planned clear skies with the temperatures in the high 60's and low 70's (ideal weather for hiking).

The program is as follows: Saturday, May 18, Golf-8:00 a.m. Tennis-9:00 a.m. Basketball-10:00 a.m. Bowling-10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Awards Banquet-6:30 p.m. All Sports Dance-9:30 p.m. til 2:00 a.m.

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — Twenty-five officers of the Ukrainian National Association's Supreme Assembly opened a week-long session of reports and discussions here on Monday, May 13, in what is the governing body's regular meeting held each year at this time at Soyuzivka.

The Assembly, in dealing with the first item on the meeting's agenda, elected Peter Pucilo as Supreme Treasurer of the Association, thus filling the post left vacant after John Kokolski's death April 27.

Elected to the Supreme Auditing Board, in place of Mr. Pucilo, was Walter Hirniak, former Supreme auditor and currently UNA's regional organizer for the Midwestern states.

Act in Emergency

All posts on the UNA Supreme Assembly are elective and are filled every four years at the Association's conven-



Peter Pucilo

tions. In unusual cases, such as the death of one of the officers, the Assembly, in accordance with the by-laws, has the right to fill the post by voting on candidates willing to serve. The voting was by secret ballot. In the last-to-final balloting, Mr. Pucilo had received 13 votes, Mr. Ivan Wynnyk, — seven, Mr. Roman Slobodian—5 votes. In the final voting, Mr. Pucilo received 17 votes, Mr. Wynnyk — eight.

In the voting for the Auditing Board post, the following candidates received votes: Mr. Hirniak — eight; Miss Anne Dubas, four; Mr. William Hussar, five; and Mr. Taras Shpikula, eight. In the run-off between the two top candidates, Mr. Hirniak received 14 votes as against Mr. Shpikula's ten.

Hails From Chicago

Mr. Pucilo, who hails from Chicago, has served on the Auditing Board for ten years, having been elected to the post for the first time in 1958.

He was the Board's vice-chairman.

Born in Wheeling, West Virginia, of Ukrainian immigrants, Mr. Pucilo, 54 has been associated with the UNA as an active leader for over two decades. His father was secretary of Branch 56 in Wheeling.

After completing his education, Mr. Pucilo was employed by the federal government in various capacities, primarily as a comptroller. He worked for nine years in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and held various posts with cooperative and financial institutions. Since 1946, he has been executive director of the Trident Savings and Loan Association in Chicago. He also conducts his private investment enterprise. Married, he is the father of two—daughter Joan, who is a teacher, and Norman, who studies medicine.

All Officers Present

Most of the officers arrived at Soyuzivka on Sunday at which time several special committees met in separate sessions. Also, the UNA Scholarship Committee held its session to review applications for UNA scholarships and select the winners.

Prior to the opening session, Assembly members attended special services in memory of the late John Kokol-



Walter Hirniak

ski, celebrated by the Rev. Lubomyr Huzar at the Soyuzivka chapel. The traditional wreath-laying ceremony at the foot of the Taras Shevchenko statue followed. Speaking briefly was novelist Ulas Samchuk.

Opening the series of reports which took up the first two days of the meeting was Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer (full text of Mr. Lesawyer's opening remarks appears elsewhere in this issue).

Mr. Lesawyer reviewed the progress of the Association in 1967, devoting attention to every department and every phase of Soyuz external and internal activity. While voicing satisfaction over UNA's participation in a great variety of Ukrainian community affairs, particularly the First World Congress of Free Ukrainians, the President noted that at times the preoccupation with these activities hindered the UNA's organizational progress, which he feels is of paramount importance to assure continued growth.

Other Officers Report

Following with their reports were other Executive Committee officers: Stephen Kuropas, Vice-President, Mrs. Mary Dushnyk, Vice-President (Continued on Page 2)

Ukrainian Girl Wins Teen 'Dream Trip'

"I can't believe it!" cried 18-year-old Martha Sheska of Allentown, Pa., when she learned that she had been selected as the grand prize winner of Hess's Teen Trip of a Lifetime to Hawaii.



Martha Sheska

Green-Eyed Brunette

When she caught her breath, the green-eyed brunette, a senior at Catasauqua High School, said: "I just know I'm going to cry and my contact lenses will fall out."

Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sheska, 1857 Troxell St., won out over 5,300 high school girls from six states who wrote essays on "The Importance of Good Grooming for Teenagers" for the fifth annual contest, sponsored by Hess's Department Store, Allentown, Pa., and WFIL-TV, Philadelphia.

(Miss Sheska is the second Ukrainian girl to have won the contest. Two years ago, Miss Sikorsky of Bethlehem, Pa., won a trip to London). She was selected from among 15 finalists by an impartial panel of judges, who evaluated the teen-agers on

the basis of their essays and personal interviews.

Among her prizes will be a nine-day, all-expense-paid trip to Hawaii, visits to the outer islands and a day in Disneyland in California. Hess's will also provide a \$250 travel wardrobe, \$100 in spending money, free make-up and hairstyling.

And that's just the beginning. The smiling Lehigh County miss appeared on Hess's Flower Show Special,

"IS KNOWLEDGE OF THE UKRAINIAN LANGUAGE NECESSARY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF OUR IDENTITY?" Our younger generation is concerned about this question. Read their views, p. 2 of this issue.

Martha's late grandfather (Continued on Page 3)

СВОБОДА SVOBODA

FOUNDED 1893

Ukrainian newspaper published daily except Sundays, Mondays & holidays (Saturday & Monday issues combined) by the Ukrainian National Ass'n, Inc. at 81-83 Grand St., Jersey City, N.J. 07303

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

Subscription Rates for The UKRAINIAN WEEKLY \$3.50 per year U.N.A. Members \$2.50 per year

THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY. Editor: ZENON SNYLYK P. O. Box 346, Jersey City, N.J. 07303

Editorials

Our Presence In Teheran

To all intents and purposes, the three-week conference on human rights in Teheran, Iran, was little more than a long-winded debate, the kind that we are used to at the United Nations, with hardly any effect on the future course of events.

Still, from the Ukrainian point of view, it was a major step forward in our mission to dramatize the plight of our enslaved kinsmen in Ukraine.

Even the procedural arrangements at the conference prevented a full-fledged discussion of Soviet violations of human rights, the heinous policy of Russification practiced for years by the Moscow regime to eliminate the last vestiges of its captives' national heritage and political aspirations.

But while the Soviets hollered foul, the free Ukrainian delegation, supported by scores of letters and telegrams sent from various centers of Ukrainian life in the free world, scored a significant breakthrough at this international forum.

Although the voices of our oppressed kinsmen were not heard in Teheran, their plea echoed through the conference halls with a searing denunciation of the regime which oppresses them.

Harvard Project - The Envy Of Others

In scanning the publications of other nationality groups we often find references to the Ukrainian American community, describing its projects and pointing to its manifold accomplishments worthy of emulation.

The May 2nd issue of the Polish American Gazette, a bilingual weekly appearing in Boston, carried an editorial article, signed by the initials A.V.J., referring to the Chair of Ukrainian Studies at Harvard University.

It is encouraging to know that others - in this case a nationality group that is at least numerically much stronger than the Ukrainian community - strive for what we have already managed to accomplish, and while doing so praise our efforts and initiative.

It is doubly encouraging when, in perusing our own newspapers, we find constantly growing lists of contributors to this truly great project of ours.

With a great deal of discussion focusing on the divisive elements in our community, at times totally out of proportion with the real state of affairs, we ought to derive some satisfaction from the things that unite us and seek further inspiration from them.

THE PARIS CONFERENCE

CLARENCE A. MANNING

No American delegation to peace talks, whether preliminary or definitive, has ever faced a more difficult task than Mr. Harriman and his staff at the forthcoming Paris Conference now in progress.

The attitude of the American people is extremely confused and President Johnson has never been able to express the American war aims with sufficient clarity and definiteness to carry the people with him.

Fight Against Tyranny

In a word, they are fighting against the imposition of a Communist dictatorship, no matter how camouflaged, but the merest official publi-

cation of such a statement would be the signal for the unleashing of World War III, which the American people dread and so do both the people of the Soviet Union and Red China.

In place of that there has been substituted the idea that the war must continue until it is proven that Communist aggression does not pay, a meaningless slogan, unless the United States is going to eliminate communism from North Vietnam as well and restore both sides to the same kind of ordered liberty as is consistent with western tradition.

To appreciate the opposing side, we must read carefully the remarks of Mr. Xuan Thuy, the chief negotiator of the North Vietnamese, upon his arrival in Paris. It reads much better and more moderately than it becomes on closer inspection, for it confirms tacitly the assumption of the North Vietnamese, who have denied participation, that they are merely fighting a war of liberation to end the aggression of 500,000 Americans and other allies.

IS KNOWLEDGE OF UKRAINIAN LANGUAGE NECESSARY FOR PRESERVATION OF OUR IDENTITY?

(This is the second set of opinions, one affirmative, the other negative, on the question above, which was the topic of a student debate in Toronto earlier this year. In view of the general importance of the problem, we invite readers of The Weekly to submit their views for publication).

AFFIRMATIVE

By MARIA FUR

According to Ericson, identity means "sameness within oneself and a sharing of essential character with others." Identity thus may be obtained through the sameness of a race, a religion, a nationality, a culture, or a language.

Identity Through Culture

Race and religion do not distinguish us from others, since we are a part of the Caucasian race and are multi-religious. Therefore, we can retain our identity either through nationality, culture, or language.

Nationality according to Arnold M. Rose means, "a group of people with common ancestry, sufficiently different in their ancestry and culture from other groups to be distinguishable." Therefore, the identity of a nationality is maintained through its culture.

We resolve that where language is concerned there are two types of identities an individual or group may maintain, the two being total identity or partial identity.

Total identity is maintained by that individual or group that possesses a Ukrainian ancestral, cultural and linguistic background. This individual does not merely identify himself as a Ukrainian because he has Ukrainian ancestry, or because he eats Ukrainian meals, but because his knowledge of the language gives him access to the Ukrainian literature which is the permanent record of the Ukrainian culture.

A social scientist stated that "we are influenced in our mode of thinking and our behavior by the type of language we habitually speak." (Whorf). This demonstrates that there is no question as to the importance of language as a means of identity.

Reject Common Language

This important concept was realized by the linguists who until 1920 wanted an adoption of a common language for the world. At present, the linguists reject a particular tongue and encourage each nation to keep its own language. They realize that one language would lead to complete standardization and un-

fication rather than individuality and diversity.

The second type of identity is partial identity. To every principle there is an exception. To these exceptions belong those with partial identity who may lack the necessary knowledge of the mother tongue or ancestry. These are individuals who had no possibility to acquire the knowledge of the language and culture.

On the other hand, there are some individuals who reject the importance of the Ukrainian culture and language thereby eliminating themselves from sharing the Ukrainian identity. The significance of pride in one's own ancestry and its value to the country in which he resides is strongly voiced by Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, former president of Acadia University, distinguished poet, translator and literary critic of Canadian literature in various languages, in the following passage:

"There is nothing so shallow and sterile as the man who denies his own ancestry. The 100 percent American or Canadian is commonly one who has deliberately suppressed an alien origin in order to reap the material benefits of a well advertised loyalty. There can be little hope of noble spiritual issues from such a prostituted patriotism."

There are also some individuals who are not of Ukrainian heritage by birth, but who consider themselves a part of the Ukrainian community because they were educated in the Ukrainian language and culture. Because of their ability to articulate in Ukrainian, they identify themselves as Ukrainians and so have to be accepted.

Most Significant Factor

That the language is the most significant identifying factor of national belonging is manifested by the creators of culture, particularly in literature. These creators are identified with the nationality in whose language they create.

Joseph Conrad is identified as an English author, yet he is of Polish descent. Nicholas Hohol, who wrote in Russian, is identified with that nation although he is of Ukrainian descent.

Natalia Koroleva who was of Spanish descent, wrote in the Ukrainian language and is identified with the Ukrainian literature.

The importance of language for the identity of a nation is clearly demonstrated by the continued suppression of the Ukrainian language and those of other minority groups within the Soviet Union, with the desire to create uniformity of thinking.

Again and again he appeals to the friends of the Vietnamese people in Europe and the United States, and denies without saying so that the 17th parallel was automatically the drawing of a line between Communist and anti-Communist sections of the country when the anti-Communist elements in the North went South and the Communists in the South retired to the North. Some of the present leaders of South Vietnam were born in the North and escaped the various Communist purges to try to build up a free state.

On the other hand, in this electoral year of turbulence in America, we have a number of candidates for the Presidency who seem to have no conception as to the real problem at issue. They have appealed to various classes of the population which themselves are not thinking.

Never Accept Formula

Yet, as was proven in Germany, Korea and elsewhere, the Communists never have accepted a formula for uniting peaceably a Communist and an anti-Communist area and Vietnam has been no exception. In addition, the Communist states are granting the North all possible assistance and the threat of any interference in that brings up again the specter of World War III.

It follows from this with Communist logic that all the demands of North Vietnam for the complete cessation of

bombing and all attacks on the Vietnamese people by the Americans are unnegotiable and that their one demand is for the American withdrawal under conditions that are favorable to a Communist takeover of the South. It is the same condition that North Vietnam has made from the very beginning of their aggression.

There is the backfiring of the problems of the urban ghettos and the fears of a long hot summer. There is the sublime confidence of some leaders that they can conduct a peaceful occupation of Washington and upset the daily workings of the government without realizing how near this is to an armed insurrection. Some of these leaders, as well as some of the candidates, have discarded the old notion that politics as usual ends at the border, and if they succeed, they will be forced to conduct a patriotic

NEGATIVE

By VICTOR HETMANCHUK

I am taking part in this debate under very difficult conditions. Only a person who is uninvolved in a culture can safely study or comment about that culture without bias. Moreover, as a member of a minority group which is striving to maintain its identity here in Canada far from its homeland, I have been ever since I can remember conscious of this fact and have perpetuated the philosophy of my group as taught to me by my parents, Church and school.

It is my contention that in this debate the cart is before the horse. There is no necessity for preserving the Ukrainian language if there is no Ukrainian identity. I maintain that this debate would not have taken place if there were no question in the minds of interested university students about the Ukrainian identity.

Which Image?

At the present time, in the Ukrainian community in the free world, there is arising a new tension which has a very great influence on the minds of conscious individuals - which is the true Ukrainian identity? - The image that has evolved from the descendants of the pioneers to this country at the beginning of this century; the image that the latest political emigration brought with them after the Second World War, or the image that is in the minds of millions of our brothers and sisters in Ukraine after fifty years of Communist domination, and which we have no means of finding out about at the present time.

The culture of the individual cannot be isolated from that of the group, and the culture of the group cannot be abstracted from that of the whole society.

Blind To Change

In my opinion, the Ukrainian community in exile has not followed the aforementioned proposition. It has locked itself up in a self-made ghetto whose walls are self-righteousness, indifference, blindness and self-alienation. It is self-righteous because it believes that God is on its side and that it can do no wrong. It is indignant when one questions its goals for the future or the methods of achieving them - what was good enough for my father and his father is good enough for me. It is blind to the everchanging world about it. Its leadership no longer gives timely or adequate responses to new social challenges, and above all, it loves to alienate itself into numerous factions because of

religion, political following, period of emigration and province of birth. Everything that is known about the Ukrainian culture was developed and evolved before the twentieth century.

To this date, in this century there has been no significant new page written into the Ukrainian book of culture. When a culture is not dynamic, vital and stimulating, then it falls by the wayside and is soon forgotten. Ukrainian culture is doing this at the present moment among the thousands of young people who have grown up beyond the frontiers of their parents' native land. It is failing to keep them interested in being called Ukrainians and perpetuating the culture further.

Only One Ingredient

The Ukrainian community has made the preservation of the Ukrainian language the end-all and catch-all of the Ukrainian identity. It is fighting day and night to preserve it - to preserve it for what?

The Ukrainian language is only one part of the whole picture that goes into the make-up of the Ukrainian identity. We must not lose sight of our final goal. We would all like to see a free and sovereign Ukraine. It is quite obvious that we ourselves cannot manage this alone. Therefore, we must seek allies for our cause. But how many of them speak Ukrainian? To convince them of our cause, we must use all the means open to us in a free and democratic system. The public must be educated to recognize the Ukrainians for what they are. We must blend our songs, dances and traditions in such a way that they appeal to our friends and they in turn may pass them along to their friends. I am by no means advocating assimilation, because assimilation means the death of an identity and I do not want the Ukrainian identity to die. I want an identity that will make me pass it on to my own children as my parents have done with me.

I submit to this forum that it is time that we rediscovered the truths which our parents held to be self-evident and forge new dreams from them. We, the future leaders of our community, must ask ourselves the following question: What is my vision of the future, and what am I doing about it? For if we do not have a vision of the future, then it is a foregone conclusion that the present-day fight to preserve the Ukrainian identity can only lead to its demise after the present

foreign policy, much as has been done after every war in American history.

There is the mass movement of students and intellectuals of every variety and rank, who deny the possibility of any self-discipline and insist that their individual consciences, or what they term that, must have the last word in universities, schools, and national affairs. It would be wrong to call all of them Communist sympathizers. They are the types who, in Lenin's words, regard revolution as a pleasant summer-time drink and are prepared only to upset the established order with no idea or inclination to replace it with a totalitarian system, the only substitute for their craving for anarchy.

Undercover Agents

Lastly, there are the secret Communist agents who are carefully lurking in the wings until the disintegration is so far along that only a decisive action by anti-Communist leaders can hope to bring order out of chaos.

The liberal use of the mass media, broadcast high, wide and handsome around the world, keeps the North Viet-

namese in touch with the daily fluctuations of the American scene. These may not reach the ears of the ordinary Vietnamese people, but we can be very sure that they are accessible to Ho Chi Minh and the leaders of the delegation.

The American delegation is likewise aware of them. It is very possible that the Communists are overplaying their hand. The process of disintegration may in their opinion have gone further than it has in reality, or perhaps in our blindness we do not estimate it properly and the hour is later than we think.

This is the problem facing the American delegation as it tries to carry out the mission imposed upon it by the President who has taken himself out of the electoral campaign in 1968, contrary to the general expectations a month ago. Yet his action by no means has satisfied even the Democratic candidates, who are continuing to advance positions which can only be disastrous to the country if they win or their own standing if they fail.

Results Now

The American delegation must realize that the sooner

UNITED MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE PLANNED IN NEW YORK CITY

By HARRY POLCHE

NEW YORK, N.Y. - With Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30th, fast approaching, the St. George Ukrainian Post 401 Catholic War Veterans is planning a United Memorial Day Tribute.

All Ukrainian Veterans Posts are invited to participate and pay homage to their fallen heroes who have died to preserve their country and its freedom. A formal salute will be rendered in recognition of their supreme sacrifice. A wreath will be placed at memorial sites with due ceremony to show that they are not forgotten.

This national patriotic holiday originated following the Civil War but extends now to include the dead of all wars. Gradually, too, the custom has grown and it has become a day of commemoration for everyone.

Included in the ceremony will be the recitation of the Memorial verse, "Our Dead," written by Rev. Edward Lodge Curran in memory of our departed heroes.

Our dead are not Unknown Soldiers

We know who they are and whither they seek to go. We know that they must languish in Purgatory until the last earthly stain is wiped away and until the last earthly injustice is repaired.

We also know that we can speed their passage from Purgatory of shadow and pain to a Paradise of Happiness and Light.

We can hasten the dawn of the eternal rest and the rays of

perpetual light. Our prayers and Masses and works of charity can become eternal ransom money in the justice of God.

We love our dead. We can help our dead. Let us pray for them always. Flowers wither upon their graves.

A daily garland of prayers is better than an armful of roses.

As we approach the Golden Memorial hour of the Catholic War Veterans, Eleven o'clock,

Stand for a moment in silence, - and let there rise from your heart a prayer beseeching Almighty God, the Father of us all, to grant to the souls of our departed comrades, a peace and a glory that is theirs because of the sacrifice they made that other men might live.

In keeping with the custom, the St. George Ukrainian Post will distribute poppies - a symbolic flower - to show that we remember our heroes. Proceeds will be used for veteran welfare.

All units are requested by Commander Michael Luchuf to assemble at 9:00 a.m. at Post Headquarters, 33 East 7th Street, and march with their colors to St. George Ukrainian Catholic Church for a Memorial Service, after which the traditional wreath-laying ceremony will be held at various memorial sites. Breakfast will follow at the Ukrainian National Home.

UNA Assembly...

(Concluded from p.1)

dent, Bohdan Zorych, Vice-President and Director of UNA's Canadian Office, Walter Sochan, Vice-President and head of the Recording Department, and Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, Secretary. Reporting for the Publications Department was Antin Dragan, Sloboda Editor-in-Chief.

Speaking briefly was Mr. Roman Slobodian, former long-time Treasurer and honorary life-time member of the Supreme Assembly, who thanked the officers for considering his candidacy again for the post left vacant by the death of Mr. Kokolski. He said he was even more thankful to them for not electing him again.

Continuing the series of re-

ports was Dr. Walter Gailan, in behalf of the Auditing Board of which he is chairman, followed by Messrs. Pucilo, Ivan Hewryk, John Vbanchuk and Ivan Waszczuk, members.

Their reports were followed by brief accounts of Supreme Advisors: Taras Samagala, Taras Shpiluka, Stepan Hawrysz, Myron Kuropas, Wasyl Didiuk, Walter Zapadniuk, Dmytro Popadynec, Ann Chopek, Maria Demvdchuk, Helen Olek, John Odzynsky, Dr. Michael Danyliuk, and Andrew Jula.

Exhaustive reports on Soyuzivka operations were given by the resort's co-managers, Walter Kwaz and Daniel Slobodian.

Discussion Opens

Discussions on reports were started on Tuesday, with those of the Executive Committee officers and the Sloboda editor opened for debate first. Discussions on reports of other Supreme Assembly members and Soyuzivka managers followed on Wednesday. On Tuesday, during the luncheon recess, the Assembly heard informative reports by representatives of the Jersey City First National Bank, who discussed the proposal on the erection of a new UNA headquarters in the immediate vicinity of the Bank's new building now under construction in Jersey City. Various proposals to build a new UNA office were considered by the Assembly in the course of its week-long deliberations.

ONCE

Once, she would have cried With tender tears in rivulets Streaming Down her face And soft glazed eyes that Swelled and blushed deep red The hurt would have come out in that - Yes

Once, she would have cried.

Now, there is only that Serene, unopened face And dark, life-hardened eyes That hold in hate And hurt In silent, steel-tipped, stares But, Once, she would have cried.

ULANA BLYZNAK

UNWLA Br. 86 to Stage Exhibit at Short Hills Mall

NEWARK, N.J. — A colorful exhibit of Ukrainian arts and crafts will go on display Saturday, May 25, at the Short Hills Mall, one of New Jersey's most fashionable shopping plazas.

The one-day exhibit, staged by the ladies of Branch 86 of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, will feature such items as vases and jewelry boxes, rugs, hand-embroidered throwpillows, tablecloths, ceramic pieces, and other samples of Ukrainian arts and handicraft.

For the painting enthusiasts there will be a collection of contemporary works by such well-known artists as Hnizdowsky, Moroz, Hutsaliuk, Olenska-Petryshyn, as well as several young promising artists.

Highlighting the day's program will be a fashion show at 2:00 p.m., featuring Ukrainian historic customs.

The enterprising ladies of Branch 86, a Newark-based unit of some 30 members, are sparing no effort to present a truly lavish exhibit of Ukrainian arts and crafts. Coordinating the preparations is the Branch's president, Mrs. Oksana Steranka.



Mrs. Oksana Steranka (seated), president of UNWLA Br. 86, Mrs. Oksana Gilevsky (standing left) and Mrs. Olya Hnatyko are shown selecting some of the items to go on display at the Mall exhibit.

Receives Promotion

Steven N. Olek, of the "Flying Cossacks" fame, was recently promoted to the rank of Captain. He graduated from Coe College in June of 1964 and from United States Air Force Pilot Training in October of 1965. For two years he served as a Combat Crew Member of the Strategic Air Command.



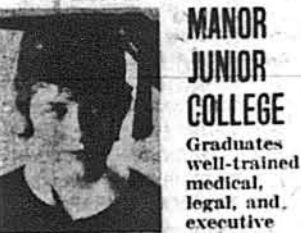
Capt. Steven N. Olek

After undergoing extensive specialized training at Eglin AFB, Florida, Capt. Olek has been assigned to the 5th Air Commandos of the Tactical Air Command in South Viet Nam. He has flown the T-37 and the Supersonic T-38 Jet Trainers along with the KC-135 Strato-Tanker and B-52 Heavy Bomber. Capt. Olek is now flying the U-10 engaged in Special Air Warfare.

It will be recalled that Capt. Olek was singularly instrumental in the formation of the "Flying Cossacks" and

the adoption of the "Trident" as the group's official emblem at Webb AFB, Texas in 1965, and he hopes to reunite with some of the other "Cossacks" in his current tour of duty in Southeast Asia.

Capt. Olek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Olek of Chicago, and grandson of Mrs. Mary Oleksyk of Parma, Ohio. He is a member of UNA Branch 22, the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic Church, and V.F.W. Kosowicz-Ewankow Post of Chicago. Mrs. Olek is Supreme Advisor of the Ukrainian National Association.



MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE Graduates well-trained medical, legal, and executive secretaries

(A. S. Degree) and prepared transfer students (A.A. Degree). As a fully accredited college conducted by the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great, we offer a day, evening, and summer program. The campus, complete with modern resident facilities, is located in suburban Philadelphia.

at FOX CHASE MANOR JENKINTOWN, Pa. For information call ESsex 9-2361 Applications close July 30.

TRAVEL TO UKRAINE Special Excursion For Ukrainians 22 — DAYS

DEPARTURE — July 15th — Price \$705.00 VISITING: Europe, Poland, Lviv and Kiev INCLUDING: First Class Hotels — Meals Daily — Sightseeing — Entrance Fees and Many Others Reservations not later than June 1st.

We specialize in "IMMIGRATION CONSULTING" How to bring your relatives or friends to the U.S.A. as immigrants or for a visit. ALL INFORMATION IS FREE!!

CAPITOL TRAVEL 830 South Broad Street Trenton, N.J. 08611 599-3882 or 599-4533

UKRAINIAN CORRESPONDENCE COURSE, Division of ARROW EDUCATIONAL AGENCY

Box 926, New York City, N.Y. 10027 Would you like to increase your Ukrainian vocabulary? For free information without obligation send this ad with the following answered: Name: Phone No. Address: Zip Code: Birthplace: Age: Present Ukrainian ability (indicate by approx. %): % read, % speak, % understand.

Couple Reunited After Years of Separation

By HELEN P. SMINDAK

ROSSFORD, O. — A story of star-crossed lovers separated for nearly 24 years after only three weeks of married life but now happily reunited in Rossford, Ohio, was recently told in the Ohio newspapers.

Principals in the fateful drama were John Andrec, 51, an employee of the Rossford plant of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., and his wife Anna Andrec, now 41, whom he last saw as a 17-year-old bride in Besko, Poland.

Mr. Andrec, who was born in Cleveland, was taken to Poland at the age of 3 by his Ukrainian parents. In 1944 he married his childhood sweetheart, who was also Ukrainian. Three weeks after their wedding he was taken forcibly to Germany to work during the war. Mrs. Andrec was taken back to Ukraine when the Russians entered Poland, and the two lost contact with each other.

Returned to U.S.

At war's end, Mr. Andrec returned to the U.S. and embarked upon a search for his wife that involved miles of letters, inquiries, telegrams and government communications in two languages.

After an 11-year search, he finally located his wife in Russia but could not get permission for her to leave the Soviet Union. Federal authorities in Cleveland tried to help, but in 1966 they told Mr. Andrec that, in their opinion, the whole thing was hopeless and they were closing the case.

The assistance of U.S. Representative Delbert Latta of Bowling Green, O., however, led to intervention by the U.S. State Department and eventually Mrs. Andrec was granted an exist visa.

In the meantime, Mr. Andrec built a home in Rossford but had to borrow money from a bank to finish it. His wife's signature was required for the bank loan, and since that was impossible, he was advised to get a divorce.

With Anna Andrec finally on the way to Rossford, John Andrec made arrangements for a civil wedding ceremony to be performed by Bowling Green's Mayor F. Gus Skibbie and went to Detroit to meet Anna's plane.

Minutes before the plane was due to land, Detroit Metropolitan Airport was closed because of fog and the flight was rerouted to Chicago. Airline officials there decided to send Anna to Detroit by bus rather than put her on a flight to Toledo, which they

guessed would be fogged in too.

So, at long last, the husband and wife were reunited. Only one thing had to be taken care of before they could repeat their wedding vows: John needed a ring. He had lost his wedding ring 24 years ago while feeding his horses.

Chose a Ring

Anna chose a new ring for him in a Bowling Green jewelry store but refused a new ring for herself. She insisted she would not part with the wedding band John had made for her from some German silver coins when they were first married.

For their second wedding, the couple was attended by Mrs. John Aleksander and Michael Masnyk, a schoolmate of Mr. Andrec while he lived in Poland. Also present at the ceremony were Congressman Latta, his secretary Mrs. Jeanette Fries, neighbors, city officials and representatives of news media.

Passaic in Protest Against Red Tyranny

PASSAIC, N.J.—More than a thousand Ukrainian Americans conducted a formal parade through the business center here Sunday, April 28, in a demonstration against Soviet oppression in their people's homeland.

Ceremonies which began at the Passaic Ukrainian Center meshed with similar parades and demonstrations through-

out the free world. An area delegation participated in a similar parade in Washington, D.C.

The mile-long Passaic march began at the Ukrainian hall on Hope Avenue and ended with two hours of speechmaking and ceremonies in the Third Ward at Taras Shevchenko Park.

Joelson Present

Rep. Charles Joelson headed a host of public officials who joined the Ukrainian Americans in the Passaic-area expression of solidarity with Ukrainian people "in their struggle against Moscow's oppression and in their aspirations for freedom and national independence."

A 15-page booklet distributed by parade sponsors urged a "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" and charged: "Communist Russia tramples human rights in Ukraine."

The parade itself featured marching bands. Participants included members of Ukrainian American Veterans Post 17 of Passaic, the Ukrainian American Youth Association and Plast.

Jaro Petryk, president of the Passaic Ukrainian Center and marshal of the parade, said the Hope Avenue hall serves 17,000 people of Ukrainian descent in the greater Passaic area.

Speakers Listed

Speakers at Shevchenko Park included Mrs. Maria Stefaniw of Passaic, president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee; Congressman Joelson; Assemblyman Joseph Hirka, Councilmen John Salek and Daniel Ryan; and former Mayor Paul DeMuro.

WOMAN

to live in private home in exchange for light housework and small salary. Write: Box 94 Shrewsbury, N.J.

Teheran Conference...

(Continued from P. 1)

Denys Kwitkowsky (USA), member.

The principal task of our Delegation was to bring to the attention of the participants of the Conference the present conditions in Ukraine, the population of which remains under the colonial enslavement which violates all their rights and privileges, outlined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. With this in mind, our Delegation held a series of meetings and talks with the delegates, and submitted to the Presidium of the Conference and the delegations of a number of states as well as representatives of the Iranian and international press, radio and TV, a series of memorandums, appeals and documents which thoroughly assess the tragic conditions of the Ukrainian people from every viewpoint: spiritual, political, national, cultural, social and economic.

We state with regret that the course of the Conference in Teheran overwhelmingly bore the imprint of the present international situation, in which the only remaining colonial powers, such as the USSR and Communist China, dictate their will not only to the nations enslaved by them, but even to the many nations which enjoy independence. It was this very fact which prevented the Conference from making an objective and all-sided analysis of the status of human rights in the whole world, especially in the above-mentioned totalitarian systems of the USSR and Communist China.

Moreover, even the procedure of the Conference clearly manifested an understanding between a few leading nations of the world and the USSR, whose delegation qualified any effort to present an objective analysis of the status of human rights in the Russian colonial empire, as an interference in the internal affairs of the USSR. Understandably, under such conditions the range of possibilities for the activity of the Delegation of about 3 million Ukrainians in the free world who enjoy all the rights and privileges envisions in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, was strongly limited.

Despite all this, we are in a position to state that the majority of the Conference's participants have demonstrated a great understanding for the informational activities of our Delegation, expressing at the same time sincere sympathy for the unbearable fate of the Ukrainian people in the colonial system of the USSR.

The same may also be said about the members of the delegations of some states which still are in the orbit of political and economic influence of Moscow behind the Iron Curtain, but which are striving to secure for themselves full independence from Russian influence and control.

To all these people of good will special gratitude is due on behalf of the entire Ukrainian nation, in addition to thanks already expressed by our Delegation.

At this occasion, we cannot by pass the presence at the Conference in Teheran of the separate delegation from Ukraine which carried a mandate from the so-called government of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic. Regrettably, the conduct of this delegation was deprived of the sovereignty and independence in word and action, and revealed its complete subservience to the colonial center in Moscow and to the real ruler over the enslaved and oppressed peoples in the USSR — the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

As one and the only representation from the captive nations in the USSR, we did not lose a single opportunity to illustrate with documentary evidence the aspirations of other peoples of the USSR to full freedom and independence.

Far from considering our activities in Teheran fully satisfactory, we nevertheless feel it to be necessary to assure our community that the honorable task undertaken by us, to defend the human rights of the Ukrainian people, we endeavored to fulfill within the scope of our resources and objective possibilities, in full agreement of thought and action of all members of our Delegation. We are certain that our activities, backed and supported by the entire organized Ukrainian community in the free world, will have a positive significance for the cause of full and unqualified independence of Ukraine, and will further enhance and strengthen the struggle of the Ukrainian people for their national and human rights.

Especially, we hope that our activities will constitute an act of recognition on the part of our entire community for those Ukrainian patriots in Ukraine who, under extremely difficult conditions are defending the rights of their people, and are paying enormous sacrifices in this struggle against Russian colonialism and imperialism.

SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zwadluk



One Down, One To Go

The first game between the Ukrainian Nationals of Philadelphia and the Greek-Americans of New York for the Open Challenge Cup ended in a 2-2 tie in Philadelphia last Sunday, forcing the two sides to start from the scratch this Sunday at Eintracht Oval in New York. Game time is 4 p.m.

Tie On Penalty

The visiting Greeks, defending champions of the United States, tied the match on a penalty kick by Bob Hantzoz with 14 minutes remaining in the game.

The game, played before an estimated crowd of 1,500, turned into a rough contest soon after the starting whistle. The Nats scored the first goal of the game when Juan Paletta headed the ball into the net on a pass by Onofre Benitez. Paletta has now scored 11 goals in Cup play and 13 in regular league games.

Ten minutes after the Philadelphians scored, the game was tied at 1-1 on a goal by Peter Tsalouhidis from close range. The Nats were able to score another goal before the end of the first stanza on a shot by Serafin Marolla. Marolla ran into a long pass from Lew Meehl and sent the ball into the Greek net.

But with only 14 minutes to go Philadelphia was charged with tripping in the penalty area and Hantzoz converted the kick.

Advantage For Greeks

The tie must be considered an advantage for the Greeks. They will now play on their own field and considering that the condition of the Eintracht Oval is much inferior to the field in Philadelphia the odds must favor the home squad.

Meanwhile, soccer promoters are doing what comes naturally, promoting hopefully money-making international tours in the United States. The latest to announce an attractive game was the Italian American Soccer League of New Jersey. The game, between Milan of Italy and Celtic of Scotland, is slated for May 26 at Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium.

Trouble In Bermuda

The American Soccer League is also in the promotion business. They are sponsoring tours by Manchester City and Dunfermline of Scotland. The teams were slated to tour the United States, Canada, and Bermuda. But already there is trouble and cancellations of the Bermuda tour because of government announced curfews resulting from riots on that island.

Locally, the National Professional Soccer League is suffering from lack of attendance at their games. And the press is now starting to carry speculative stories on whether the league will fold at the end of the season.

Economic Investment

Dick Walsh, president of the League's Eastern Conference, told this reporter recently during an interview that as far as he is concerned the league will continue. "I would assume they would continue," he said, "because of the economic investment."

He went on to say that some clubs may drop out, although there is no indication at this time that this will happen. He blamed baseball rescheduling, because of Dr. Martin Luther King's death, for throwing the soccer scheduling off.

Christina Petrowsky in Carnegie Hall Concert

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Christina Lhevinne at the Juillard School of Music, expects to graduate this June with a standing young Ukrainian pianist will be sponsored in a Bachelor's Degree and enter series of recitals by the Paris American Academy, a new school founded in Paris, France.

The young artist will be presented in a fund-raising concert for the Academy at Carnegie Recital Hall on Monday, May 20, at 8:15 p.m. here.

Other concerts include a performance in Washington, D.C., and a recital for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) in Toronto in late May. Miss Petrowsky, a student of Madame Rosina

The Toronto Star of April 11 announced Christina as the winner of her fifth Canada Council Grant for the 1968-69 academic year.

This summer the Ukrainian virtuoso will return to France as a member of the faculty of the Paris American Academy and will be presented in many concerts.

Miss Petrowsky will make her solo debut in Paris in September of this year.

We, at SHIPKA TRAVEL AGENCY, 1968 are pleased to announce our PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

TOUR PROGRAM TO UKRAINE

5 TOURS \$ 899.00 CHILDREN (Under 12) 22 DAYS FROM NEW YORK \$499.00

- 1. - May 4th (Sold out) Kiev, Kamiv
- 2. - June 9th (Sold out) Lviv, Ternopil
- 3. - July 6th Chernivtsy, Sochi (Optional)
- 4. - Aug. 10th Vienna, Rome
- 5. - Sept. 8th

Tour rate includes: Jet Air fare, Hotels, meals in most cases, Sightseeing, Transfers and baggage allowance.

Available space is limited, therefore we urge you to place your deposits (\$100.00) early. Deposits are refundable if cancelled 30 or more days prior to departure date.

SHIPKA TRAVEL AGENCY INC. 6434 STATE RD., CLEVELAND, OHIO 44134 (216) 351-1700

