

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

СВОБОДА УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



СВОБОДА UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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

UNA Supreme Assembly Concludes Annual Meeting

SERIES OF NEW DECISIONS DESIGNED TO BENEFIT MEMBERS AND COMMUNITY; \$20,300 APPROPRIATED FOR NATIONAL CAUSES; \$10,000 TO HARVARD STUDIES; 75% DIVIDEND INCREASE IN 1969 TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

CLEVELAND IS SITE OF 1970 CONVENTION

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — The Ukrainian National Association's Supreme Assembly, concluding its week-long meeting at Soyuzivka Friday, May 17, announced a one-year increase of 75% in dividends to all UNA members in 1969, the year of UNA's seventy-fifth anniversary.

The annual meeting, which had opened Monday, May 13, saw a series of important resolutions adopted in the course of the five-day session, designed to spur the organization's continued growth and benefit the entire Ukrainian community in the free world.

The Assembly, in one of the first decisions, elected Mr. Peter Pucilo to the post of Supreme Treasurer, filling the position left vacant as a result of the late John Kokolski's death on the eve of the annual meeting. Replacing Mr. Pucilo on the UNA Auditing Board, a post which he had occupied since 1958, is Mr. Walter Hirniak, who was elected by the Assembly last week.

In adopting decisions and implementing recommendations made by the delegates at the 26th Convention, the Supreme Assembly was guided by the needs of the Ukrainian community and those of the Ukrainian people in their homeland, as well as the desire to increase the Association's rate of development.

First to present his recommendations was Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, which were as follows:

- That a special Dividend Schedule for 1969, the 75th Anniversary Year, proposed by our actuaries, Wolfe Corcoran subject to approval of the State Insurance Department be adopted;
• That our new Supreme Treasurer, Mr. Peter Pucilo, be assigned to all the positions formerly held by his predecessor, Mr. John Kokolski.
• That a special building committee composed of the Supreme Executive Committee, the chairman of the Supreme auditing committee, and the chairman of the Supreme Board of Advisors be authorized and instructed to negotiate with the First National Bank of Jersey City for the purchase of a building site at the corner of Montgomery and Greend Streets in Jersey City, N.J. on terms

General Resolutions

The Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, in concluding its annual meeting at Soyuzivka last week, adopted a set of general resolutions, setting forth the Association's stand on issues concerning the Ukrainian community in the free world and the Ukrainian people in their native land.

"Since the UNA is an organization of the entire Ukrainian community in the United States and Canada," said the statement, "it cannot ignore events and matters relating to the land of our ancestors—Ukraine."

The Assembly, considering the recent wave of persecution in Ukraine, which constitutes a "continuation of the genocidal policies by the Moscow regime in violation of the Ukrainian people's basic human and national rights," voiced its strong protest in the name of the organization's nearly 90,000 membership and instructed the UNA Supreme Executive Committee to "bring this matter to the attention of the American, Canadian and international authorities."

Determined Struggle

At the same time, the Assembly expressed wholehearted support, in the name of the Association's membership, for the "indomitable Ukrainian nation in its determined struggle against oppression for the attainment of its political and human rights."

In reference to the Ukrainian community in the free world, the UNA Supreme Assembly hailed the First Congress of Free Ukrainians, convened last year in New York City, as the culmination of a long process in search of unity, solidarity and the

New UNA Treasurer Believes In Teamwork, Cooperation

(Following is the acceptance speech of Mr. Peter Pucilo, newly-elected Treasurer of the Ukrainian National Association.)

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my fellow Supreme Assembly members for their confidence in me to serve in the all important post of Supreme Treasurer of the Ukrainian National Association. I am aware that I follow the late John Kokolski and Roman Slobodian, two former treasurers who worked so energetically and capably in fulfilling their duties to our organization.

Rest assured that their example will serve as a beacon in my efforts to live up to your trust and faith in my abilities. I am confident that Mr. Slobodian will not reject my requests for guidance in matters where his vast experience will be of incalculable assistance.

As I begin my term in office, I am aware of the sundry problems with which the UNA must contend. I am especially grateful to the Supreme Assembly for the man-

ner in which you have approached these crucial issues this week. You have helped me clarify my own thinking and have strengthened my faith in the inherent wisdom which resides in collective leadership.

In conclusion, let me reiterate my organizational philosophy. I am a strong advocate of the team approach to decision-making in the Ukrainian National Association. It is for this reason that your continued support and counsel will remain so important to me in the future. On my part, you can expect an open door policy and an understanding ear to all the problems which are in any way connected with the future growth of our organization.

You and I together can, in the years which lie ahead, help the Ukrainian National Association develop into an even more dynamic and significant force in the unending struggle of the Ukrainian people to re-establish their independence in Ukraine, preserve their ethnic heritage in North America, and improve their lot in a free society.

UNA Designates \$20,300 For National Causes

\$10,000 CONTRIBUTION GOES TO UKRAINIAN STUDIES CHAIR AT HARVARD

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Contributions in the amount of \$20,300 have been assigned to various national causes by the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, which concluded its annual meeting at Soyuzivka Friday, May 17.

The total represents almost twice the amount designated in 1967. Of the total, the largest contribution, \$10,000, will go to the Ukrainian Studies Chair at Harvard University.

Presenting the proposals at the Supreme Assembly meeting in behalf of the Executive Committee was Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch, Supreme Secretary, who noted that in view of the urgency of the Harvard University project, the UNA digressed from the previous

UYL-NA Announces Essay Contest For Scholarships

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—"The Future of the Ukrainian Community in North America" is the theme of this year's Ukrainian Youth League of North America Foundation essay contest. The contest is open to all American and Canadian youth of Ukrainian descent who are 16 years of age or older.

The UYL-NA Foundation will award cultural scholarships to students who, in the opinion of the essay committee, submit the two most interesting, original and well written essays on the topic. Essay winners will attend either the cultural courses at Soyuzivka in Kerhonkson, N.Y. or at Verkhovyna in Glen Spey, N. Y. Both courses are scheduled to begin during the first week in August.

The re-emergence of the ethnic factor as a vital force in both the American and Canadian social order in recent years is of significance to

JOSYF CARDINAL SLIPLYJ TO VISIT CANADA IN JUNE

WINNIPEG, Man. — Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, Archbishop-Major of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, will arrive in Canada for a two-week visit, it was announced here last week.



Josyf Cardinal Slipyj

The ranking prelate of the Ukrainian Catholic Church will arrive in Toronto on June 16 to take part in the observances marking the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the Eastern Exarchate in Canada.

Two-Week Stay

It is expected that the Cardinal, who resides in Rome, will spend the two weeks visiting various centers of Ukrainian settlement and meeting with Ukrainian Catholic clergy and faithful.

Cardinal Slipyj, who has been in Rome since his release from Soviet prison in 1963 after 18 years of detention, has been invited by the Ukrainian Catholic hierarchy of Canada, led by Metropolitan Maxim Hermaniuk of Winnipeg.

June First is Ukrainian Day in Nation's Capital

By DR. LEV E. DOBRIANSKY

June 1st is the day for every American of Ukrainian descent to make his or her solid contribution to a resounding Ukrainian Day in the Nation's capital. The Saturday is being proclaimed "Ukrainian Day" by Mayor Walter Washington of the District of Columbia in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Ukrainian Independence.

A grand opportunity has evolved to make this multiple event the most impressive and influential in our whole history of action for Ukraine's freedom and independence. Both for the present and the future, this moment for a massive impression in the capital of the Free World on the all-consuming theme of "Ukraine's Drive for Independence" is the most opportune ever.

The blended conditions of this grand opportunity are these: (1) the Jubilee of Ukraine's Independence provides a framework for a national expression of our common drive, (2) this is a Presidential Year and no other occasion will afford such crystallized expression in this critical year, (3) current resistance eruptions in Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, mainland China and elsewhere in the Red Empire call for a pointed transmission here in the form

scheduled for the weekend of June 29 in Edmonton.

The Ukrainian Archbishop-Major is expected to arrive in Winnipeg on June 23, where he will remain until his departure for the Edmonton congress.

First Visit

The Cardinal's visit, his first to North America, is arousing a great deal of enthusiasm in both Canada and the United States. Hundreds of persons from across the two countries are expected to greet him upon his arrival in Toronto.

UYL-NA Holds Successful Rally at Soyuzivka

SYRACUSE RECAPTURES BASKETBALL TROPHY By GEORGE PANKRATH

KERHONKSON, N.Y.—For the third straight year the senior basketball finals of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America's annual Sports Rally was played between the Ukrainian National Home of Syracuse, N.Y., and Ukrainian National Association Branch 161 of Ambridge, Pa.

Met in Philly

The first time these two teams met was at the 1966 rally in Philadelphia, and Syracuse emerged the victors. Last year in Rochester Ambridge got their revenge and took the championship away from the central New Yorkers.

Last Saturday at the 1968 rally at Soyuzivka once again Syracuse met Ambridge and for the first three quarters the game was very close with Syracuse holding a 42-36 edge at the half. However, in the last quarter the winners

Kowalski is MVP

In that contest Kowalski was high for Syracuse with 42 points while teammate Pete Schmid had 24. For Newark, high men on the boards were Steve Rohowsky with 22 points, and Nestor Olesnyckyj with 21. In the game against Ambridge, Kowalski was high again with 32 points for a two game total of 74 points. High for Ambridge were All-American Dennis Wuycik with 27 points and Bob "Bo-

Golf

Trophies in golf were given in three divisions. In division one, Frank Greenday was first and Paul Pachowka second. Division two saw Al Mayer win high honors while

Applaud Lowes

The audience broke into applause when Mr. Lowes accused the Russian Communists of "perfidy" for signing the Universal Declaration of Human Rights when they had no intention of abiding by it, and have in fact broken every article of the declaration in their persecution of the Ukrainian people."

Mr. Plawuk spoke on the topic "Our International Action in the Human Rights Year."

Toronto Ukrainians Protest Persecution in Soviet

ASK CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TO INTERCEDE AT UN

TORONTO, Ont. — Close to 1,000 persons turned out for a mass rally here at Massey Hall on Saturday, May 11, and presented Transport Minister Paul Hellyer with a 2,000-name petition asking the Canadian Government to take up at the United Nations the question of continued persecution of Ukrainian

people by the Moscow regime.

The rally, held under the auspices of the Canadian Ukrainian Committee, heard, in addition to Mr. Hellyer, Metro School Board chairman Barry G. Lowes, and Nicholas Plawuk, secretary-general of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians, denounce the policy of Russification pursued by the Soviet regime. Introducing Mr. Hellyer, Dr. Joseph Boyko, president of the Toronto branch, said: "Our guest is aware that the world is divided into two camps — communism and democracy, diametrically opposed to each other."

# СВОБОДА SVOBODA

UKRAINIAN DAILY

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 1102 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

### Eugene Konovalts: A Tragic Anniversary

There was only the sound of a muted explosion, a dark cloud of smoke, and the mutilated body of a man hardly known to the pedestrian on the streets of Rotterdam. The fatuous date — May 23, 1938. The mortally wounded man — Col. Eugene Konovalts, leader of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists.

A small time-bomb, insidiously planted into a cigarette box, which the leader had innocently accepted from a stranger earlier in the day, put an end to the life of Col. Konovalts, a man who was both the leader and the symbol of the Ukrainian resistance movement for over two decades of struggle.

The stranger later turned out to be Moscow's agent, a servant of the very tyrant which until this day keeps the Ukrainian nation in chains, its people in terror and in agony. Twelve years earlier, almost to the day, the same enemy had brutally assassinated Otaman Symon Petliura, a personal friend and a comrade-in-arms of Col. Konovalts. Years later, unable to snuff out the spirit of resistance, the Red assassins set the traps for the followers of Petliura and Konovalts, spilling the blood of Ukrainian leaders on the streets of foreign capitals.

Like his predecessors, Col. Konovalts was deeply dedicated to the cause of Ukraine's freedom. He took an active part in the War of Ukrainian Liberation, as the commander of the famed Corps of the Sichovi Striltsi, later as the leader of the Ukrainian Military Organization and the clandestine Organization of the Ukrainian Nationalists.

As we mark the thirtieth anniversary of his tragic death, at a time of the Ukrainian people's continued struggle for the freedom that he sought, let us be inspired by the yet unfulfilled legacy that was the life and death of Col. Konovalts.

### UNA: Concern For Our Welfare

In its deliberations and even more so in its resolutions, the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association, which concluded its annual meeting Friday a week ago, demonstrated once again as much concern for the Association's membership as it did for the well-being of the entire Ukrainian community and the fate of our kinsmen in Ukraine.

For while announcing a series of improvements and innovations in its own organizational setup, the UNA, by virtue of the Supreme Assembly's decisions, showed equal concern for causes that are only indirectly related to its actual business.

Scholarships for our youth, support of our central institutions and projects, such as the Harvard University Center of Ukrainian Studies, which are of vital significance to our entire community, appropriation of funds for charitable, educational and cultural activity, promotion of sports activity, assistance to needy Ukrainians here and elsewhere in the free world, and constant efforts to improve the lot of our kinsmen in their enslaved homeland — these are some of the responsibilities that the UNA assumes voluntarily and carries out efficiently. And it does so, at times, at the expense of its own progress.

When the UNA speaks of its desire to grow and to expand, it merely wishes to utilize the potential resources of our community in the United States and Canada, and thus multiply its own resources placing them at the service of its members and the Ukrainian people.

It is with this objective in mind that the UNA strives for greater numerical strength, which is the sole guarantee of influence and prestige in the society in which we live. This, in turn, is an essential prerequisite for the attainment of our ultimate objectives, for the good of our cause and the welfare of our people.

The UNA Supreme Assembly's decisions reflect both an understanding of these causes and a strong determination to pursue them with vigor and energy.

### Are The Summer Cultural Courses For You?

By MYRON B. KUROPAS

You're between 16 and 20. You dig mountains, non-polluted air, sun, swimming, dancing, tennis, fine food, and plenty of peer group activity — especially with members of the opposite sex. Best of all, you've got like, nothing planned for August. What do you do? You hit the piggy for about \$125.00 and head for 3½ weeks in America's summer mecca — the Catskills.

You say we're putting you on. There's a catch. Nobody makes it in the Catskills with that little change. Clever you! There is a catch. You've got to go ethnic. You'll have to play Ukrainian to take advantage of this fabulous deal. What's more, you'll be asked to attend classes for about 3 hours a day.

"Classes?" you ask with a grimace. "Ethnic?" "Come on, now!" What do we take you for? You were a Ridda Shkola drop-out at age 9 and a Plaast drop-out at 12. You made up your mind then and there that being Ukrainian

was not your bag. Too much flag waving. "Ukraine is best" kind of thing to suit your taste. You're a little too old for that kind of thing now. Right?

Wrong! Consider this. Maybe you were N.R., you know, Not Ready. At age 9 or 12 or even 14 you may have been, shall we say, insecure — caught up in trying to come to grips with the big "Who Am I?" thing. Impossible, you say? Not really.

Here's your chance to take a second look. Ready or not, you've got nothing to lose. You can settle the issue, one way or the other, once and for all. You can learn about your Ukrainian heritage, see it in a new light, and learn to live it — maybe even like it. Or you can learn about Ukraine in order to convince yourself WHY you don't need it. After all, if one is going to reject something, one should at least know why. Besides, think of the erudite reasons you could present — succinct, logical, scholarly —

for not liking your heritage. To do this, however, to be articulate, you need facts. History, for example, not hysteria.

Two organizations, the Ukrainian Workingman's Association and the Ukrainian National Association are there to help you — with the assistance of the UYUNA Foundation, of course. The UWA has Verkhovyna, a resort in Glen Spey, N.Y. The UNA has Soyuzivka, a resort in Kerhonkson, N.Y. Both have complete recreational facilities including an Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis courts, volleyball courts, soccer fields, baseball diamonds, dance halls, dining rooms, and concerts. Both offer Ukrainian cultural courses during the month of August.

### Soyuzivka

The UNA cultural courses are now in their 15th year. Offerings include Ukrainian language, history, culture, literature and geography. Students are divided into two ability tracks — those who enjoy a proficiency in the Ukrainian language and those with little or no knowledge of Ukrainian. Classes are geared to meet the needs of both groups.

The UYUNA Foundation is active in the UNA courses, offering both a bandura workshop and Ukrainian dance instruction. Other extra-curricular activities available for Soyuzivka students include music and a variety of sports programs.

The Soyuzivka courses are scheduled to begin on August 5 and will end on August 28. Classes begin promptly at 9:00 A.M. and are over at 1:00 P.M. Students have separate accommodations both for sleeping (dormitory style) and for dining. Meals are similar to those served to paying guests.

### Verkhovyna

Prospective student candidates are urged to contact Dr. Basil Steciuk, c/o The Ukrainian National Association, 81-83 Grand Street, Jersey City, N.J. Further information about the courses may be obtained from M. Daniel Slobodian, The Ukrainian National Eastate, Foordmore Rd., Kerhonkson, N.Y.

According to a recent issue of Narodna Volya, a UWA publication, "The Ukrainian

## THE FRENCH TURMOIL

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

There is much that is ominous in the present turmoil among the French students and workers, who have completely paralyzed French industry and transportation for over a week now, while President DeGaulle was on a state visit to Rumania, preaching his usual doctrines about the independence and glory of France and the necessity for the complete independence of all the European countries.

### Sense of Timing

Both friends and enemies of the French President agree that he has always shown a magnificent sense of timing and has been able to appeal to many conflicting moods of the French.

He has undoubtedly brought about a marked upswing in the political temper of the French people, but now as he is getting older it is becoming increasingly evident that to some degree he has not fully solved the problems of the French temperament and that his object of creating a strong executive system and maintaining liberty has been severely challenged.

It scarcely seems as if any other individual, even including his apparent choice for a successor, George Pompidou, can step peacefully into his shoes and carry out his high sense of mission. He still has not given a clue as to how he intends to deal with the present crisis.

And although he always did the unexpected and succeeded in quieting what was essentially in the beginning an army revolt over the loss of French Indo-China and the struggle in Algeria, he has seriously broken up most of the old French political parties with the sole exception of the French Communists.

They have been able to seize the leadership of the present malcontents and called for DeGaulle's retirement and a vote of censure for his ministers, though it is still unlikely that they will be able to rally sufficient support to do more than talk and tie up French communications and life.

### Specific Aspects

On the other hand, the disorders among students in the various universities and schools, while similar to those which are agitating university life in the United States, have certain aspects which are connected with the French system of education, in many ways severely antiquated and unable to stand the strains of the modern world.

Brilliant as the history of the Sorbonne is, the institution is greatly handicapped by a lack of space, for most of the buildings were constructed centuries ago when fewer individuals wanted to profit by a university education. In the meantime France and especially Paris have be-

come one of the chief meccas for foreign students and the authorities have attempted to meet this demand by issuing degrees and certificates for foreigners which are often less demanding than those expected of the French students themselves.

The libraries are overcrowded and not easy to consult and even seats in the lecture halls are at a premium for the earnest and eager student. It has been generally recognized that reforms were necessary but such outbursts have had an unfortunate tendency in the past to develop into the revolutionary movements that have marked the French nineteenth century, if not earlier periods and so in the beginning the trade unions sharply distinguished between their own agitation and that of the students.

DeGaulle has shown similarly resolute insistence on the changing of the regular sources of supply for the Paris markets and has faced for over a year agricultural disturbances without shifting his own idea that his innovations are beneficial and necessary if France is to be fully reconstructed and made worthy of her past and future as DeGaulle conceives it. He has made many other innovations, some of which have ruffled the feelings of the French peasants and workers without seeming to notice.

### Strange Dicta

Worse than that, it is hard for many thinking Frenchmen to accept at their face value many of DeGaulle's strange dicta as to what constitutes a proper French policy.

It was bad enough for him to withdraw all French troops and ships from the control of NATO and place barriers to the flight of NATO planes over France, thus virtually separating the northern flank of NATO from the Mediterranean. His addresses during his visit to Quebec last summer and his ardent espousal of the cause of French Canada, displeased and even disgusted many of his countrymen. His attitude toward the war in Vietnam cost him other friends and aroused the suspicion that he was attempting, in the name of French culture, to bring back a relationship that seemed gone with the breaking up of French Indo-China.

His addresses on his trip through South America harped continually on the theme of French greatness, while many who had accepted the idea of the Common Market shuddered at the bluntness with which he rejected the application of Great Britain to join on the ground that she had not broken sufficiently with the United States. Still others wondered what his Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals meant in terms of French relations to the claims of Moscow.

Even his visit to Andorra as the first French sovereign since Charlemagne and his refusal to meet the Spanish bishop who is co-ruler sat ill on many French whatever they may think of Andorra.

### Bereft of Talents

In a word, there is a good argument that Charles DeGaulle with his special gift of leadership has been relying more and more on his belief in a mystical survival of France's past glory and an increasingly faint appreciation of the developments that the twentieth century is to hand down to the twenty-first, and that his special talents have deserted him at this time.

Of course it is impossible and senseless to say that DeGaulle is seriously threatened by this rash of strikes and threats. Perhaps he intends to do nothing until after he sees what his opponents can accomplish in the Chamber of Deputies. Then with his superb coolness, he may put forward a program which will solve or start to solve many of his country's problems.

If he succeeds, it will be another of DeGaulle's extraordinary ventures. If he fails, he will have opened a Pandora's box of troubles for all of Western Europe at a time when the United States is engaged in a spurious political campaign and seems in large part to be abandoning the good sense that has marked most campaigns.

We can only hope that the actions in both states may result in nothing that hampers the growth of ordered freedom under law for all who look to them for guidance.

### THE TOP

It spins.  
And we spin on it—  
all our lives we spin.  
As swifter, swifter  
every year  
It spins and never stops.  
It spins through  
hard times and through  
good ones  
Through war and peace  
Through love and hate  
It spins through  
huan mishaps  
Through inventions,  
Discoveries,  
Adventure,  
Strife  
It spins through history  
Through the Old  
Testament,  
The New One  
Through empires—  
their rise and fall  
Through two World Wars  
Through famous lives  
Through cras—  
and through space  
With every year  
it gains more scars  
but signs of good are  
also there.  
And through the ages  
It spins on.

Ulana Blyzniak

## Columnist Cites Dobriansky's Book In Urging Exposure of Soviet Colonialism

(The following is an article by nationally syndicated columnist Edgar Ansel Mowrer, which appeared Monday, May 20, 1968).

Unless the Soviet Union closes the 600 schools of propaganda and subversion wherein it has trained about 150,000 subverters and fomenters of "little wars of liberation" outside its boundaries, the United States will one day have to meet its challenge on the field of political war.

Considering Washington's present fixation on ever more agreements with Moscow, including a nuclear non-proliferation treaty which can spell the end of NATO, that day may seem remote. But since it is all but inevitable, it is comforting to note that once we make up our mind to give as much as we receive, we shall find the Soviet Union the most vulnerable of all our adversaries.

For contrary to the prevailing American view, what we call the Soviet Union is really a Red Russian Empire with internal colonies whose combined population, 120 millions, is greater than that of genuine Russia. This writer has long urged successive U.S. administrations never to discuss the colonialism of any country without making a full expose of Russian colonialism, the last full-fledged variety.

Now a real authority on the subject, Professor Lev E. Dobriansky of Georgetown University, Washington, has devoted a book to the subject. Called "The Vulnerable Russians," it sets forth in detail the astonishing weakness in the modern world of a multinational empire a majority of whose colonial peoples yearn for independence.

Our American leaders' failure to recognize this fact to this very day and to take advantage of it accounts for the relative failure of what political warfare we have waged. For the ruling Russians are acutely conscious of it.

Foreigners were amazed at the hearty welcome most Ukrainians gave to Hitler's invading army. But not Moscow, which quickly announced that each "federal republic" could, if it wished, have a foreign office and an army of its own, and then persuaded a gullible FDR to allow the Soviets not one but three votes in the United Nations Assembly!

Stalin knew that what the Bolsheviks had done, essentially, was give a Red economic varnish to tsarist imperialism. During the Russian revolution, nearly all the peoples mentioned as colonial by Dobriansky had immediately revolted.

Yet despite the Bolshevik guff about national independence, Lenin himself slowly reconquered them by fire and sword. For the dominant trait

of Soviet communism is not its crazy economics but its devotion to sheer power and itch to conquer.

Dobriansky goes so far as to consider Communist "doctrine" so much eye-wash to camouflage imperialism. I do not accept this since I believe that the Bolsheviki leaders I have known personally identified the spread of Soviet communism with Russian nationalism.

This incidentally explains their chagrin at the current unrest among the satellites.

And it accounts for the panic fear of the Russian leaders each time a U.S. administration proclaims a captive-Nations Week.

Dobriansky believes that by appropriate political warfare, the United States could dismember the empire and thereby reduce our enemy to manageable size. He even describes how to do it.

But read his book and if you agree, tell the President, your senators, your congressman and your candidates that this is the foreign policy you want — now!

## LETTER FROM UKRAINE

(The poem below appeared in the April 13 issue of the Ukrainian-language weekly "Nove Zhyttia" (New Life), which is published in Prishiv as the organ of the Central Committee of the Association of Ukrainian Workers in the Czechoslovak SR. The poem was preceded by the following note: "I am sending this poem to your newspaper. In this historic moment, let it be a symbol of solidarity and brotherhood with your people, which is a part of all Ukrainian people. With respects, Yuri Mamolat." We are publishing the poem in a translation rendered by our correspondent Marta Baczynsky).

Though you are far away dear friend, dear brother,  
Towards the west its you my greeting seeks.  
And my heart flies to be where you are staying,  
From glorious Dnieper, to your Carpathian peaks.

I'm side by side with you in sorrow, hardships,  
In all our hopes, and in all that was done.  
Your voice is strong and proud; it reaches yonder.  
And I join with it — for our path is one!

Though we were born in different states,  
But you and I are of the same kind.  
Side by side till death we fought the tyrant,  
Our fate and our nation in common we find.

We're not indifferent to cruelties to nations.  
It matters much who we are, in peace and strife.  
You stood up for equality, for toil and for progress;  
For happiness of our people and the right to life.

Do not resign your task, dear friend, dear brother.  
Follow your conscience and your sacred goal.  
It's only in a man that thought will turn to ice,  
In whom there is a stone, instead of soul.

For you and I were born in the same epoch.  
Our aim is one, it is noble and high.  
Now you have started on your holy path.  
Today, my friend it's you, tomorrow — surely I.

## UNA Assembly

(Continued from p. 1)

of our funds in long term high yielding bonds and retain our present interest rate schedule on mortgage loans be accepted;

• That Dr. Walter Gallan be sent an official letter of appreciation for undertaking the task of investigating the possibilities of UNA expanding its membership activities in South America, Great Britain, and Australia while on official visits to these areas for his financial institution and to thank him for his detailed and informative report on the situation in Argentina and Brazil.

• That the Supreme Executive Committee be authorized to grant the Ukrainian Catholic Church parish in Kerhonkson, N.Y. additional land that might be needed so as to properly and more advantageously locate a church building thereon.

• That the following procedures be inaugurated and augmented in the Organizing Department:

a) Limit the area and number of Branches to be systematically supervised by Field Representatives so as to achieve closer control and better service.

b) The Supreme Secretary to schedule the major portion of his working time for field work so as to establish closer contact with Branch Officers and to become better acquainted with conditions in the field.

Mr. Lesawyer's proposals were adopted unanimously.

Other members of the Executive Committee and the Supreme Assembly also presented their recommendations, which were discussed in the course of the debates. They will be published in Svoboda along with the minutes of the annual meeting.

Mr. Pucilo presented the project of the budget, anticipating an income of \$4,215,000 and disbursements in the amount of \$920,662.50. It is expected that membership dues will bring a total of \$2,750,000, with the yield from investments amounting to \$1,467,000.

The Assembly also announced that the reward for branch secretaries will be upped one percent, providing

their branches suffer no losses by the end of the year. The one-percent raise will be retroactive to January 1 of this year.

Cleveland, O., has been decided upon as the site of the 1970 Convention, after an investigation revealed that none of the Pennsylvania cities could provide accommodations. The state was considered in view of the fact that the UNA traces its beginnings to Shamokin, Pa., and other areas in the state.

A proposal, well-substantiated, to raise the Supreme President's salary by \$2,000 was refused by Mr. Lesawyer, who said that the organizational gains in the past year do not warrant an increase in administrative expenses.

In reporting for the scholarship committee, Dr. Padoch announced that the UNA has awarded five scholarships in the total amount of \$2,000 to Ukrainian students. The recipients are: Anna Siusarczyk, Sophia Martynec, Gregory Dziuba, JoAnn L. Paschen and Jaroslav Czechut.

### WORLD CONGRESS FILM IN PREMIERE SHOWING

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "Ukraine Will Rise," a two-hour color film on the First World Congress of Free Ukrainians, held last year in New York City, will have its premiere showing here Saturday, May 25, at the Ukrainian National Home.

Produced by the well-known cinematographer Yaroslav Kulynych, the film depicts the week-long events which comprised the historic gathering of free Ukrainians. The spotlight will be on the colorful Madison Square Garden Freedom Rally and the demonstrations at the UN and Soviet Embassy.

The film is being shown under the auspices of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

The first showing on Saturday is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., to be followed by another at 8:00 p.m. On Sunday, there will be three showings at 3:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday single showings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

home: 12 Suffolk Ave., Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

### UYUNA Scholarships

The UYUNA Foundation is again offering scholarships, one to Verkhovyna and one to Soyuzivka, to the two finalists in this year's essay contest. The 1968 essay theme is: THE FUTURE OF THE UKRAINIAN COMMUNITY IN NORTH AMERICA.

Essays will be judged on the basis of clarity and originality. All students of Ukrainian descent between the ages of 16 and 20, are eligible to complete. The deadline for submitting essays is July 1, 1968. Winners will be announced on July 15 and the decision of the essay committee will be final. Essays should be mailed directly to Myron B. Kuropas, 1752 N. Normandy Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60635.

HAVE YOU BROUGHT YOUR FRIEND OR RELATIVE TO THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION? IF NOT, DO SO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

UYLNA RALLY WINNERS FETED AT BANQUET

By HELEN P. SMINDAK

SOYUZIVKA, N.Y. — The importance of active participation in sports as preparation for one's life work was stressed here by Capt. Bohdan (Bud) Neswiacheny, captain of the Army football team at West Point Military Academy.

Capt. Neswiacheny addressed over 300 participants and rooters gathered here last weekend for the annual Sports Rally of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America. He spoke at the Awards banquet held Saturday evening in the Veselka Pavilion.

Advocate of Athletics

As his beaming parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andriy Neswiacheny of Somerville, N. J., and fiancée Cathy Cahill of Miami Beach looked on, Capt. Neswiacheny said: "I am a firm advocate of athletics. The discipline and training in physical and mental coordination acquired through athletics teaches you to do things for yourself."

Others at the head table were the Rev. Lubomyr Husar, Soyuzivka's Ukrainian Catholic pastor, UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, UYLNA President Daniel S. Bobeczko, UYLNA Foundation Chairman Walter Bacad (who acted as emcee), George Pankrath, president of the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association Youth Organization, and rally chairmen John Nalepa, Pat Kochirka, Taras Herbowy, Gregory Juba and Ray Karbiwnyk.

Present at the dinner were several UNA officers who had been attending the week-long



Capt. B. Neswiacheny

deliberations of the UNA Supreme Assembly at Soyuzivka: Mrs. Helen Olek and Myron Kuropas of Chicago, Ann Chopek of Boston and Andrew Jula of Ambridge, Pa.

Among other distinguished guests were Mrs. Mary Lesawyer, Elizabeth (N.J.) Chief of Police Michael Roy, Eugene Sagasz of Wycliff, N.Y., national commander of the Ukrainian American Veterans, Pvt. 1/C Eugene Lenyk of Rochester, N.Y., home on leave from Vietnam, Myron Lepkaliuk of New York, Zeron Snylyk, editor of The Ukrainian Weekly, and Mrs. Snylyk, and Carole Husar, Rochester, editor of the UYLNA Trendette publication.

Representing an earlier generation of Youth Leaguers were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bobeczko of Cleveland, parents of Youth League president Bobeczko, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kochirka of Pittsburgh, parents of UYLNA financial secretary Pat Kochirka.

Also in the assemblage

were UYLNA past presidents John Kuchmy, Rochester, Bill Polewchak, Clark, N.J., Alexander Danko, Bayonne, N.J., Walter Bodnar, Newark, Joseph Smindak, New York, and Robert Hussar, Rochester.

Trophy Winners

Trophies were presented to winners of golf, bowling and basketball competitions which began Friday evening and continued all day Saturday.

A special award for "outstanding youth leader of 1968" was presented to Nick Kitt of Syracuse, N.Y., as a salute to Mr. Kitt's leadership and dedicated service with young people.

Weekend Events

Claudia Kowal, a student at New Paltz State Teachers' College, entertained with folk songs and guitar music during dinner. She was introduced by Soyuzivka manager Dan Slobodian.

Music for dancing after the banquet, as well as for the welcome dance Friday evening attended by some 100 early arrivals, was provided by the Variety Men.

Other weekend events included a pre-banquet cocktail party at Poltava villa for the UYLNA executive board and guests, Sunday morning mass and a mountain walk in the afternoon.

Father Husar, celebrating mass, welcomed rally participants and addressed himself directly to the young people in a sermonette before delivering his regular sermon. Speaking in English, he urged them to be "generous and selfless" in their community work.

Overflow Crowd

The sports rally committee was headed by Mr. Bobeczko and Mr. Polewchak, coordinators. Assisting them, besides the tournament chairmen, were Raymond Karbiwnyk, souvenir journal; George Pankrath, publicity; Walter Bacad, Awards banquet; Pat Kochirka, registration; Patlette Karbiwnyk, hospitality, and Sonny Potoshnik, art work, as well as Ray Manduk, Richard Shewchuk, Pat Dackiw, Pat Blaschak and Oxana Lenyk.

The overflow crowd of participants and guests was comfortably accommodated at Soyuzivka and the surrounding motels by the UNA resort's indefatigable managers Walter Kwas and Daniel Slobodian.

Mr. Slobodian also saw to

Boston Branch Honors UNA's Late Treasurer

MARK SVOBODA'S DIAMON ANNIVERSARY

BOSTON, Mass. — On Sunday, May 19, Branch 238 of the UNA, located in Boston, Mass., honored the memory of the late John Kokolski, former Treasurer of the UNA, by a "panakhida" memorial service at St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

The church was filled with members of Branch 238, members of the parish, and three members of the Supreme Assembly, Anna Chopek, of Boston, Helen Olek of Chicago, and Andrew Jula of Ambridge, Pa.

Great Loss

The Rev. Myron Pacholok, pastor of St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, officiated at the service, and after the service spoke of the great loss which the UNA and the Ukrainian community suffered upon the death of the late Treasurer, and extended his sympathy to his family.

Following the services, Branch 238 celebrated the 75th anniversary of Svoboda with a banquet and concert.

Miss Chopek, UNA Supreme Advisor, was the principal speaker. In her talk in Ukrainian and in English, she paid tribute to John Kokolski, and spoke about his dedication to the UNA and the community.

Gives History

She then talked about the history of Svoboda and its influence on Ukrainian community life in America.

Other speakers included William Mihován, president of Branch 238, Rev. Pacholok, Rev. Kowalenko, pastor of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Woonsocket, R.I., Mrs. Olek, Mr. Joseph Charyna, auditor of the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association, and Mr. Eugene Moroz, the toastmaster.

A fine program of choral singing was given by the Bandura Male Chorus of Woonsocket, R.I. of which Mr. Kokolski had been a member for many years. The chorus was

it that adequate facilities were provided for various sports events. Basketball was played at Roundout High School, bowling rolled at the Bowl-O-Mat in Ellenville, N.Y., and the golf tournament was held at the Terry Brae course in the vicinity of the world-famous Concord Hotel.

under the direction of Mr. Stefan Teper of Woonsocket, R.I. A sextet of third-generation Ukrainian American teenage girls, schooled by Mrs. Kowalenko, delighted the audience with their singing.

The program was concluded by the excellent rendition of several solo numbers by Mr. Moroz, of Concord, Mass., who is well known in the Boston community for his musical ability.

Certified As Architect

SCRANTON, Pa. — Peter Palashewsky, registered architect in Pennsylvania, was notified by the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, that he has been issued an NCARB certificate on the basis of eligibility established by his council record. As a holder of this certificate, Mr. Palashewsky is now entitled to attain registration in any state of the nation.

Earlier this year he was notified by the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Architects of his election and assignment as a corporate member of the Institute.

Mr. Palashewsky successfully completed a 15-week course in Fallout Shelter Analysis sponsored by the Office of Civil Defense and was certified as a Fallout Shelter Analyst.

Mr. Palashewsky is professional associate of Bellante, Clause Miller and Nolan, architects of Scranton, Pa. He was born in Ukraine and was educated at the universities of Lviv, Berlin and Graz. Before coming to this country in 1963 he was associated with architectural firms in Switzerland and Argentina.

Hard-Working Committee

The hard working committee who prepared the banquet and arranged the program, were the officers of Branch 238, namely, Mr. Mihovan, president, Mrs. Anne Remick, secretary, Fred David, assistant secretary, Harry Hrycenko, treasurer, Dmytro Nykolenko, and Andrew Prucknicki recording secretaries.



Peter Palashewsky

Mr. Palashewsky, together with his wife Irene, who is concertmaster of the Scranton Philharmonic Orchestra, and two sons, Peter Jr., and Andrew reside at 1640 Penn Avenue, Scranton.

He is a member of three fraternal organizations, the Ukrainian National Association, the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association and the Providence Association of Ukrainian Catholics and is active in Ukrainian affairs in the city of Scranton and its vicinity.

JUNE FIRST IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from P. 1)

remony, and Benediction by Rev. George Huley, St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church.

Tri-Sectional Demonstration — promptly 3:00-4:00 p.m.

- 1. White House
2. Russian Embassy—16th Street, N.W.
3. Washington Post — led by other captive nations representatives

Jubilee Banquet, Washington Hilton Hotel — promptly 8:00 p.m.

- 1. Invocation by Rev. Dr. Meletius Wojnar, Catholic University of America.
2. Addresses: Congressman Gerald R. Ford, Minority Leader in the House of Representatives and possible Speaker of the House in 1969; The Hon. Chow Shu-Kai, Ambassador of the Republic of China; Representative of the Republic of Korea.
3. Entertainment by all

Girl Bandura Choral Ensemble from Detroit, and New York Dance Group; Benediction by Rev. Daniel E. Power, S.J., Georgetown University

In addition to the program, the multiple event is also unique. One, it will be the first time since the Shevchenko event in 1964 that UCCA has staged a national event at the Monument. Second, the Jubilee of Ukraine's Independence comes once in a lifetime, and should be properly exploited for our cause as the use of the Monument itself. Third, the convergent conditions mentioned above are almost God-given for our massive impression.

June 1st is our Golden Ukrainian Day in the capital of the Free World. It is your responsible challenge to provide the massive voice for the heroes in Ukraine today, giving their lives to overwhelm Russian domination and to make it easier for America to defeat the threat of Soviet Russian imperio-colonialism.

UYLNA Rally

(Concluded from P. 1)

Bill Redosh finished number two.

In Division three Bill Polewchak, for the second straight year won the trophy, while Myron Sedorowicz was number two. The men's good sports award was picked up by Ed Goodwin.

In the women's division first place went to T. Zaharchuk, while Marie Giwna walked off with second place honors. A special good sport award went to Margé Sery.

Bowling

In men's bowling six awards were given out. High single scratch went to Mike Magella of Carteret, N.J. with a 232. High single handicap went to Bill Chebiniak with a 232 score.

High three-game scratch was won by Larry Falcone with 557. Three-game high series with handicap was won by Magella with a 689.

In team events, the St. Demetrius Men's Club of Carteret, N.J., rolled 2,583 to take first place honors while in the team handicap the St. John's

Social Club of Binghamton bowled 3,078 for high honors. The trophies, donated this year by UNA, were presented by its officers led by Mr. Joseph Lesawyer, president, and UYLNA president Bobeczko and Capt. Neswiacheny.

LARGE DELIVERIES OF POLISH HAM

NEW YORK — Not only food connoisseurs and gourmets will benefit by the recent resumption of large deliveries of genuine imported Polish ham but also the general public likewise for it will now be able to resume the regular purchases of this delicious meat dish at food stores and supermarkets throughout the country.

This product of Poland has gained considerable popularity in the last decade because it is not only tasty and whole some, but also ready to serve, hot or cold. It is boneless, pre-cooked, and its fine meat texture is solid, devoid of fat, yet juicy. Its high protein content qualifies Polish ham as basic nourishment, recommended to young and old alike.

People in the know claim that recent arrivals of freighters at the port of New York indicate a flow of steady deliveries and the resumption of normal consignments of the Polish ham to the American importers. Glad news, indeed, to all lovers of this Polish delicacy. (Adv.)

SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zvoditsh



Nats Fall Against Greeks

After a glorious spring streak that saw professional and amateur teams fall by the wayside through the exploits of its forwards, the Ukrainian Nationals' soccer team finally met with its peer and lost its most important match—the National Open Challenge Cup Eastern Final.

Not Unexpected

The Nats' loss to the Greek-Americans by a score of 1-0 last Sunday was not entirely unexpected, although it could have gone either way. After the two teams tied at 2-2 the Sunday before last in Philadelphia, the Greek side became the favorite to win and they did.

But, as in the first encounter, when Philadelphia was leading until the final minutes when the Greeks tied the game on a penalty, this time an opportunity seemed to slip through the Nats' hands. A goal was called back because of an alleged offside and then a penalty was missed, and a certain goal lost.

Retaliation

The game was a matter of a porous Ukrainian defense, made worse by the injury of Paul Luna. It appeared to be a bit of retaliation by John Kosmidis, normally a clean player, for a similar fate which struck him in Philadelphia.

The much slower Philadelphia team had several opportunities to score. Juan Paletta, in fact, did place the ball behind the Greek goalie but the referee called it back for offside.

Then, almost as a restitution, the Nats were awarded a penalty kick against the Greeks, but again Onofre Benitez shot wide of the goal, although he had the goalie well beaten and out of position.

Ten minutes into the second half, center forward Peter Tsalouhidis went through three Ukrainian defenders and scored the winning goal for his team. Volodymyr Tarnawsky was well beaten on the shot. Tsalouhidis was also the man who converted the penalty shot in Philadelphia which had given his team the tie.

The Greek-Americans added to their triumphs a 2-0 victory over the visiting Scottish Association cup holder, Dunfermline Athletic, Wednesday night at Gaelic Park in New York before 3,500 spectators.

"Dream Game"

Meanwhile, besides the international match between the Glasgow Celtics and AC Milan tomorrow at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, N. J., the New York Generals have announced an international "dream game" between Santos of Brazil and Napoli of Italy, to take place on June 21st at Yankee Stadium.

The Generals are co-sponsors of the attractive match between the two clubs with N.Y. Inter. The promoters are promising that the man who makes Santos the team it is, Pele, will be in the game.

West Bromwich Wins

In England, West Bromwich Albion won the English Football Association Cup by defeating Everton 1-0, before a sellout crowd of 100,000 at Wembley Stadium last Saturday.

A goal by Jeff Astle gave his team the victory in overtime. The huge crowd, watching the grueling game on a rain-soaked field, saw Astle score two minutes after the start of the overtime period.

In Germany, F.C. Nuernberg captured the West German First Division soccer championship by blanking Bayern Munich, 2-0, last Saturday.

Bogus Tickets

In the Albion-Everton match hundreds of bogus tickets were picked up and fights broke out everywhere. Some fans made fantastic efforts to get into the stadium. One man tried to climb over a barbed wire fence and was hauled down, his clothes ripped to shreds.

Another reportedly got into the stadium during the night and hid in a trash can. He was caught as he tried to get to the stands.

NEW!

A handy volume on an interesting period in the history of your forefathers

The Spring of a Nation:

UKRAINIANS IN EASTERN GALICIA IN 1848

by Martha Bohachevsky-Chomiak

\$2.25

To order please send this form with check or m/o to: Shevchenko Scientific Society, 5027 North 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19141

Name \_\_\_\_\_
Address \_\_\_\_\_
Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

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



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.

PAUL LAKOMSKI, 78 years, owned Coffee Shop, Paul Lakomski of 2 Quimby Place, West Orange, N.J., died Monday morning, May 20th 1968, in Orange Memorial Hospital. Mr. Lakomski was the owner of Paul's Coffee Shop, 149 Ave. "A", New York, N. Y., which he had founded in 1935. The business has been operated since his retirement a year ago by his son-in-law, Stanley Stefanow, with whom he lived. Born in Ukraine, Mr. Lakomski went to West Orange in 1913 and later had lived in New York until he returned to West Orange in 1957. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary Stefanow of West Orange and Mrs. Sonya Jajko of Ramsey, sister Mrs. John Schumka of West Orange, and 5 grandchildren. Funeral was held Thursday from the Sarena Funeral Home, 129 E. 7th St., with a Mass at St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church.



HURRY

HURRY

HURRY

PLACE YOUR UKRAINE TOUR RESERVATIONS

with

KOWBASNIUK TRAVEL AGENCY

(Established 1920)

286 East 10th Street

New York, N.Y. 10009

GROUPS ENLARGED DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND

Limited Number of Additional Seats Available on Each of Following Tours:

- 1968/2 — July 11 Helsinki, Leningrad, Lviv, Kiev, Berlin
1968/6 — July 15 London, Moscow, Lviv, Kiev, Prague, Brussels
1968/3 — July 22 Moscow, Kharkiw, Poltava, Kiev, Vienna
1968/4 — August 8 Moscow, Lviv, Yalta, Kiev, Paris
1968/5 — August 28 Moscow, Lviv, Yalta, Kiev, Rome

22 days — \$899.00 per tour from New York City

\$100.00 deposit required by June 6, 1968

Telephone: ALgonquin 4-8779 (Area Code 212)

or write

Vera K. Shumeyko, Anthony Shumeyko, or Barbara Bachynsky

