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СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



СВОБОДА

UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

"...AS WE LEARN TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER AT HOME, LET US ALSO SEEK TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER WITH ALL MANKIND..."
Richard M. Nixon

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WELCOME DELEGATES

UNA's 27th Convention Opens in Cleveland May 18

CARDINAL SLIPYJ VISITS UKRAINIANS IN GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, England. — Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj arrived here Friday, May 8, for an extensive tour of Great Britain that took him to every major center of Ukrainian community life.

The Ukrainian Cardinal arrived from Portugal and was greeted at London's airport by hundreds of Ukrainian Catholic faithful led by Bishop Augustine Hornyak, Apostolic Exarch for Ukrainian Catholics in Great Britain.

Welcoming the ranking prelate of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in the name of the laity was Prof. Robert Lisowsky, who was joined by representatives of Plast, SUM, women's organizations and other Ukrainian civic groups.

On May 9 and 10, Cardinal Slipyj presided at the celebration of Pontifical Liturgies at the Ukrainian Cathedral at Duke street in Mayfair.

After his stay in London, Cardinal Slipyj was supposed to have visited Scotland on May 13 and 14, and then, beginning May 16, he was scheduled to undertake an extensive tour of the English North and Midlands — Bradford, Manchester, Bolton, Rochdale, Oldham, Wolverhampton, Coventry, Nottingham and Leicester.

It is Cardinal Slipyj's second visit to Great Britain. He toured the country in 1935 when he was rector of the Theological Academy in Lviv. Ten years later he was imprisoned by the Soviet Communist authorities and kept in various concentration camps until his release early in 1963.



Josyf Cardinal Slipyj

At the present time, there are some 30,000 Ukrainians in Great Britain. The Ukrainian Catholic community has 15 priests and 13 churches.

TO PERFORM AT MEDICAL PARLEY PHILADELPHIA Pa.

Christina Lypeckyj, mezzo-soprano, will be featured as soloist at the eighth scientific Convention of the Ukrainian Medical Association of North America to be held Saturday, May 31, at Philadelphia's Marriott Motor Hotel.

Miss Lypeckyj was born in Ukraine and educated in Germany. She attended the Michigan Conservatory of Music and studied vocal and operatic repertoire with Aurelia Peralta Rossetti, former opera singer in Italy and Marilyn Cotlow, former star of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Piano accompaniment will be provided by Prof. Bohdan Perfecky.

UKRAINIAN STUDIES PROGRAM DESCRIBED BY HARVARD BULLETIN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The Harvard Bulletin, a magazine which appears here fifteen times a year, carried an article in its May 4th issue on the program of Ukrainian studies opened at Harvard in 1968.

The article provides background material on the origin of the program, its current status and plans for the future.

"What distinguishes the Ukrainian program at Harvard," says the article, "is the unprecedented initiative of a group of students in soliciting funds for the endowment of a professorial chair."

Fund Drive

It goes on to give a brief account of the fund-drive in the Ukrainian community and subsequent plans to establish a center of Ukrainian Studies consisting of three chairs — in Ukrainian history, language and literature — and a research institute. The proposal, says the article, was made by Prof. Omeljan Pritsak of Harvard, who was eventually appointed chairman of the Faculty Committee on Ukrainian Studies.

In outlining the underlying purposes of the program, the article says: "In the United States, Ukrainian Americans number some 2 million; but their experience as a community, their integration into the mainstream of American life, and their contribution to the growth of this country have been inadequately studied, if not totally neglected. Similarly, knowledge of their homeland, its history, litera-

ture and culture has been disproportionately minimal, despite Ukraine's importance as the second largest republic (50,000,000 strong) in the Soviet Union. In Ukraine itself, the scope of scholarly research in the humanities has been sharply circumscribed since the 1930's by the pressure of Communist ideology and anti-Ukrainian discrimination. It will be the task of the Ukrainian center at Harvard to fill the gaps on all counts."

No Article

It should be noted that, unlike the Newsletter, issued by the Harvard Committee on Ukrainian Studies, Harvard Bulletin does not use the article "the" with Ukraine.

The article also describes the already initiated program of library acquisitions and publications.

CANDIDATES DEFEATED

NEWARK, N.J.—B. George Worobec, of Irvington, N.J., and Stanley Zwier, of Clifton, N.J., were unsuccessful in their bids for councilman-at-large seats in the respective cities in the May 12th election.

Mr. Worobec, the 27-year-old teacher and law school graduate, fell approximately 1,000 votes short in his bid for one of three councilman-at-large seats in Irvington. He received 4,860 votes.

Mr. Zwier, former mayor of Clifton, failed in his comeback effort as Clifton residents returned five incumbent councilmen to office.

Quadrennial Assemblage to Meet In Week-Long Session



Supreme Assembly, UNA's governing body which is today concluding its four-year term. One of the items on the agenda of the 27th convention in Cleveland is the election of a new slate of officers to serve through 1974.

CLEVELAND, O. — 431 delegates and 26 supreme officers of the Ukrainian National Association will assemble here Monday, May 18, for the quadrennial convention of this the largest and oldest Ukrainian fraternal organization in the world.

The convention, the 27th such gathering in UNA's 76-year history, is scheduled to last through the entire week, culminating in the election of the 26-member supreme assembly and the adoption of resolutions that will guide the organization in the next four years. All sessions will be held at Cleveland's Statler Hilton Hotel.

This is the fourth UNA convention to be held in Cleveland, the previous three having been held in 1910, 1950 and 1958.

In addition to business sessions, involving reports of supreme officers, debates and adoption of resolutions, the convention program includes the opening concert Sunday, May 17, which features the "Dnipro" mixed choir of Cleveland under the direction of E.O. Sadovsky, and Metropolitan opera stars Ivanka Myhal and Andriy Dobriansky; the unveiling of a monument in honor of UNA founder, the Rev. Gregory Hrushka, scheduled for Thursday, May 21, at the Cultural Gardens here, and the convention banquet Thursday night, with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Eugene T. Rossides as the principal speaker.

Founded in February 22nd in Shamokin, Pa., by a civic-minded group of Ukrainian pioneer immigrants, the UNA has developed into a national organization of close to 90,000 members with 450 branches in 29 states and District

of Columbia and seven provinces of Canada. A strong financial organization with nearly 36 million of dollars in assets, the UNA has over 127 million dollars of insurance in force. By virtue of its numerical and financial strength, Soyuz plays a prominent role in virtually every phase of Ukrainian community life in the U.S. and Canada.

Since its inception, the UNA has been deeply interested in the status of the Ukrainian people's aspirations for freedom and independence and has rendered invaluable assistance to the Ukrainian people in their struggle against Russo-Communist oppression.

Through its organs, Svoboda daily and The Ukrainian Weekly, as well as scores of Ukrainian and English books, the UNA has popularized the plight of the Ukrainian people in their native land while striving to preserve the Ukrainian cultural heritage among thousands of Ukrainians living in various countries of the free world.

One of UNA's major contributions in the publishing sphere has been the financing of the monumental English language encyclopedia on Ukraine, published by the University of Toronto. The first volume of this work appeared in 1953 and the second is scheduled for release this summer.

The UNA conventions are regarded as assemblies representative of the cross-section of the Ukrainian community because of its membership's involvement and participation in virtually every segment of the community's life.

The convention will conclude Saturday, May 23.

Wladimir Kossar, Former UNA Auditor, Dies in Canada

ST. CATHERINES, Ont.—Wladimir Kossar, one of the outstanding leaders of the Ukrainian community in Canada and a former supreme auditor of the Ukrainian National Association, died here Tuesday, May 12, at the age of 80.

Mr. Kossar, who came to Canada in 1927 and played a prominent role in the growth of Ukrainian organized life, served as UNA's supreme auditor from 1950 through 1966. As UNA's organizer for Canada since 1955, he contributed greatly to the development of Soyuz activity in that country. He became the first director of UNA's Canadian office when it was opened in Toronto in 1960.

Born on November 23, 1890, in Rusyliv, near Kaminka Strumylowa in Western Ukraine, Mr. Kossar was a graduate of the Agricultural Academy in Dubliany. A high-ranking commanding officer in the Ukrainian Galician Army, Mr. Kossar took an active part in the Ukrainian War of Liberation. Dedicated to the cause of Ukrainian freedom, he continued his endeavors abroad and then in Canada where he took up permanent residence.

Mr. Kossar acquired a master's degree in agronomy and worked at the University of Saskatchewan in "ecological" research. But in 1948 he gave up a promising career to again delve into Ukrainian community life. He was president of the Ukrainian National Federation and held executive posts in several national organizations in Canada.

He continued his involvement in Ukrainian affairs until the mid-sixties when he went into retirement because of advanced age. But even in retirement, Mr. Kossar kept up his interest in Ukrainian developments.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Alma Bilak, and son Leon, a noted journalist and president of the Canadian Folk Arts Council.

Funeral services are being held today in St. Catherines, Ont., where the deceased lived in retirement. After services at St. Cyril and Methodius Ukrainian Catholic Church here, the body will be interred at a local cemetery.

GOP Announces Miss Nationality Contest in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Ukrainian American Republican Club in Philadelphia and the local branch of Republican Women of Pennsylvania are joint sponsors of an unusual event that may be of interest to young Ukrainian single ladies in the age group of 17 through 25.

This event is part of a beauty contest conducted among various nationality groups affiliated with the Republican Party for selection of "Miss Nationality" later this fall. The future "Miss Nationality" as well as all finalists representing their respective nationality groups will take part in the election campaign and make appearances in various cities of Pennsylvania, accompanying GOP candidate for Governor, Lt.-Gov. Raymond J. Broderick.

The UARC will award "Miss Ukraine" a \$100 U.S. government bond as an addi-



Wladimir Kossar

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ALIQUIPPA, CHICAGO TEAMS TAKE TOP PRIZES IN UNA'S NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT



JUBILANT ALIQUIPPANS: Team No. 3 of UNA Branch 120 in Aliquippa, Pa., display the trophies they garnered in winning the team event. Front row, John Fecushak, captain, and Peter Dutkavich hold the team trophy. Other members of the team, shown above with Supreme Advisor and National Sports Committee member Andrew Jula (extreme left) and Mrs. Helen B. Olek, Supreme Advisor and secretary of the Sports Committee, are: J. Kochanowski, A. Horchak, J. Bradovich, R. Lagatta and W. Wytiaz.

CHICAGO, Ill. — The sturdy men from Aliquippa, team No. 3 of UNA Branch 120 captained by John Fecushak, and the suave ladies of Chicago's UNA Branch 22, team No. 3 captained by Addie Padiak, walked away with top prizes in the Fifth National Bowling Tournament held here Saturday, May 2.

The men's team, amassing a total of 3,099, won a beautiful trophy and \$500 in cash. The women's team copped \$200 in cash as the first place prize as well as a trophy (total of 2,859 pins).

Runners-up in men's division were the Buds from Derry, Pa., who took a \$300 cash prize in addition to trophies



PROUD WINNERS: No. 3 team of UNA Branch 22 in Chicago which took first place in women's event. Left to right, are Leo Bardygula, Nancee Clevon, Addie Padiak (team captain), Jean Cymbalisty and Irene Burtiniak. Miss Cymbalisty was also first place winner in the singles and all events.

Odyssey Derry Ukes No. 2, captained by Ann Hawanachak (2,746, \$60); fourth place — Branch 259 team, capt. Julie Guglik (high team game 931, \$40).

Among the first to arrive in the Windy City for the UNA tourney were the bowlers from Derry, Ambridge and Aliquippa, Pa., who landed at O'Hare International airport on Friday, May 1, and then checked in at the Caravelle Motel, the tournament headquarters.

A welcome social was held the same evening at St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic Church hall, which got the bowling weekend into high spirits. Rev. Joseph Shary, pastor of St. Joseph's, welcomed each of the bowlers individually.

Saturday morning, tournament director John Evasiuk

welcomed the bowlers at Holiday Bowl, and John Evasiuk, UNA Supreme Auditor and National Sports Committee chairman, rolled the first ball and the bowlers were off in their doubles events by 9 a.m. sharp.

Singles events followed, and after a break for lunch, the team events started with Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer rolling the first ball for this event.

Heuer's restaurant was the site of the awards banquet held Saturday night. After a cocktail hour, Mike Redosh, chairman of Chicago's hard-working tournament committee, welcomed the bowlers and asked Fr. Shary to offer the invocation. Mr. Peter Pucilo, Supreme Treasurer, was introduced as

(Continued on p. 3)

Awarded Scholarship

George J. Wirt, son of the late John Wirt and Mrs. Katharina Wirt, 269 Dwight st., Jersey City, has been awarded an Inland Steel-Ryerson Foundation scholarship in the amount of \$1,200.

George is a senior at St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City. His father was a truck driver for Inland Steel Container company, Jersey City.

George, a part-time employee of Svoboda, plans to study journalism at New York University beginning next September.

The Inland Steel-Ryerson Foundation this year awarded scholarship worth a total of \$21,400 yearly to 36 children of Inland employees. Individual scholarship awards ranged from 14 honorary and minimum need annual awards to two \$1,500 annual awards.

The winners were selected from a field of 335 applicants by an independent Scholarship Selection Committee of

six educators. Selection was based on scholastic aptitude tests, academic achievement, citizenship and leadership, high school, and financial need.

A total of 127 previous Inland-Ryerson scholarship winners were enrolled on college campuses this year, and 83 have completed their studies and graduated.

LUC RALLY SPEAKER

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The 1970 Sports Rally Committee, League of Ukrainian Catholics, announced in New York that the guest speaker for the annual awards banquet will be Tom Longo, defensive back of the New York football Giants. The sports rally will be held at Soyuzivka, Thursday, June 4th through Sunday, June 7th.

Fashion Show

The "Miss Ukraine" contest will be held on June 6th at 1:30 p.m. at the Ukrainian Sports Center "Tryzub" here following a fashion show. All participants will take part wearing Ukrainian national costumes.

The winner will be chosen by a panel of judges appointed by the Republican City Committee.

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UNA: Facing the Seventies

As we go to press, some of the 431 delegates and 26 supreme officers of the Ukrainian National Association will be arriving in Cleveland for the quadrennial convention, the 27th in the 76-year history of our oldest and strongest organization in the free world.

Unlike many other conventions — stereotyped by the mass media for their carnival-like atmosphere — the UNA assemblages are known for their serious atmosphere and constructive approach, though not entirely devoid of subdued conviviality.

But the principal purposes of the UNA convention are to assess the progress of Soyuz over the past four years and to devise general guidelines of its course in the future. Implicit in the latter is the election of officers who comprise the supreme assembly and who are charged with the responsibility of implementing the convention's decisions and providing their own initiative within the general framework of its postulates.

The decisions of the delegates that will be made in the course of the week-long assemblage will be of far-reaching consequence for the UNA and, for that matter, the entire Ukrainian community in which Soyuz, by virtue of its strength, plays a vital role. These decisions cannot be made without a sober assessment of what has or has not been accomplished in the past four years.

In some respects it was a difficult period for Soyuz. It was not an easy period for the society in which we live. While man was landing on the moon, poverty, discord, oppression, persecution and wars were still plaguing mankind. Yet the indomitable spirit and determination to overcome were as much in evidence in the world as they were in our Soyuz. And the record shows clearly that our accomplishments by far outshine our shortcomings.

Still, finding ourselves five months into a new decade, we must face the many challenges of the seventies in the spirit of what is clearly the dawning of a new era in human relations. To change for the sake of changing is as bad as clinging to the old for the sake of the past. To build new vistas on the time-tested foundations of the past is the key to future success. And that spirit is best reflected in UNA's jubilee motto — "In Tribute to Pioneers — With Eyes Toward Youth."

From our vantage point, that of a newspaper designed for our youth, it is this segment of our organization and our community that we hope will be accorded special attention by the delegates in their deliberations.

Certainly, the UNA, in terms of sheer numbers already the largest "youth organization," must strive to establish greater rapport with its own youth membership and to seek broader contacts with the yet uninitiated youth segment of our community. It can do so by expanding the already existing channels of communication — the myriad of educational, cultural and athletic activities that are both attractive and beneficial to our youth — and initiating new ones, equally worthwhile.

The youth of the day — and Ukrainian youth is no exception — seeks involvement. It shies away from preaching and it will allow limited guidance preferring to rely on its own ingenuity and imagination. We must have confidence in our youth and we must invest in its future, even if it does entail a calculated risk.

And this convention, perhaps more than those in the past, can set the spirit of the seventies in motion by truly turning its eyes toward youth. By doing so it will have performed yet another great service to our organization and to the Ukrainian people everywhere.

CHANGES IN IMMIGRATION LAW

On April 7 President Nixon signed a bill which makes several important changes in the American immigration law with regard to nonimmigrants.

All aliens seeking to enter the United States are classified either as immigrants or nonimmigrants. Immigrants are those admitted for permanent residence. Nonimmigrants are those who seek to enter the United States temporarily. An alien can come to the United States as a nonimmigrant only if he qualifies under one of the classes of nonimmigrants specified in the law.

Some of the principal classes of nonimmigrants are temporary visitors for business or pleasure, foreign government officials such as ambassadors and consuls, bona-fide crewmen, foreign students, aliens in transit to other countries, representatives of the foreign press or other information media, artists and other persons of distinguished merit and ability who come here temporarily to perform services requiring such merit and ability.

Two New Classes

The new law which Congress and the President have just enacted adds two new classes of nonimmigrants. The first is an alien who is the fiancée or fiancé of a citizen of the United States. Alien fiancées have for a long

time presented what was often a troublesome problem. The American who wishes to marry an alien may find it financially burdensome or otherwise difficult to go abroad, marry and then return with wife or husband.

On the other hand, the alien fiancée frequently found that no nonpreference visa was available and could not obtain a visitor's visa since they were not coming to the United States temporarily but for permanent residence.

The new law cures this situation, so far as American citizens are concerned. It provides that the fiancée or fiancé may be admitted as a nonimmigrant for the purpose of concluding a valid marriage within 90 days after entry. To take advantage of this provision the United States fiancé must file a petition with the Attorney General.

The petition must be supported by satisfactory evidence that the parties intend to marry and are legally able and actually willing to marry within 90 days after the alien's arrival. If the marriage does not occur within three months, the alien must depart from the United States or be deported. If the marriage does occur, and the alien is otherwise admissible, he is considered to have been lawfully admitted for permanent residence. This change of status ap-

CAMBODIA AND THE COLLEGES

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

For the United States the events of last week should be the occasion for a deep self-examination and not in the Communist sense of self-criticism for their sins against Communist doctrine.

There has been a peculiar juxtaposition of events which has given the open and secret foes of the United States the opportunity to increase the radicalization of the college campuses and bring their goal of setting up a dictatorial government still nearer. None of the participants acted with any kind of political sense.

Paradoxes

President Nixon very obviously did not realize the extent to which the fever of popular discontent had infected the colleges with hatred of an assumed establishment which is supposed to be holding them in prison, at the time when they are believing themselves to be acting on conscience and from idealistic motives.

He discounted the fact that no one is more militant and desirous of internal war than a pacifist and that no one is as much of a fascist as an idealist. These paradoxes which had largely interfered with President Johnson now returned to haunt him too.

President Nixon's talk on the position in Cambodia was a thoroughly realistic, if unduly optimistic, program. For the American troops will be pinned down, in Southeast Asia until either Communists take over or the American statesmen make up for the unpardonable folly in trying to prop up the Russian prison of nations in 1917 without any attempt to advance real democracy or a new theory of organization.

Yet in the volume "Their Land," the work published by the Ukrainian National Association, the story "Dien Bien Phu Will Surrender Tomorrow" gives the best picture of the peculiar situations in Southeast Asia.

When Prince Norodom Sihanouk, with his shifting policy to secure the independence of Cambodia, let himself be pushed out, at least temporarily, by another government in Pnom Penh that promised an opportunity for giving South Vietnam a little more breathing spell for arming, President Nixon took it. It might be possible to argue that this was but a foray on the steps of a retreat from an untenable to a stronger position. But both the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, eager to condemn a president for any alleged insult, and the student activists,

lacking in idealism and patriotism, argued over every word when it was very evident that the campus radicals would not be satisfied with any solution.

Igniting Spark

On top of that, there came the deaths of four students at Kent State University in Ohio, and this served to ignite all the fuses that have been left lying around.

The students have been made out to be martyrs of the oppressed student class and just as Hitler used the Horst Wessel song in his road to power, so the Kent State martyrs are celebrated by large groups of people who should treat it as a sad event and not inflate it until there is a new backlash stirred up for nothing.

The leaders of attempts to close the Stock Exchange to upset business and thus "stop the war" were on a par with the dreams of preventing the Democratic Convention from meeting in Chicago in the original conceptions, if not in the results.

But once the inspiration is given, renewed efforts must be made, it is felt, to carry it out and that involves an ever widening use of brute force with an ever growing mass of fallacious reasoning replacing common sense.

We can only hope that the destructive aspects will be confined to last week. The relative calm with which Saturday demonstration in Washington was conducted may perhaps be taken as a sign that the majority sentiment in the country has not yet been so inflamed that the saner elements are unable to regain control, although with every day they are apparently losing ground.

In addition, there are the ecological questions that have to be taken into account with the general product of pollution. These can be used to jockey up with the other products as Congress spends its time in enforcing static rules of debate and then votes in a frenzy of haste and confusion.

Communication Gap

There is certainly need for some new system for communication, but we now have the committees of Congress, the cabinet of the President with an increasing number of Secretaries, an increasing number of executive groups who do not necessarily report through the cabinet like a general staff. And with each new appointment the confusion and the paralysis become greater.

If this be true of Wash-

ington, it is even more true of the various campuses which are being flooded by new sections, institutes, offices, etc.

It is very rare that any of the old pass out of existence but the gibes at the multiplication and repetition are more than justified, unfortunately. The old days when the faculty and president and authorities of a college or university remained long enough to introduce reasoned changes are long since past. And even while the President of the United States was conferring with the President of the University of Wisconsin, the latter was resigning for reasons unstated.

President Nixon's adviser on campuses, Alexander Herd of Nashville, turned down the post of president of Columbia in the last three months. And so the merry-go-round continues, while the work of the nation is dealt with either by the loudspeaker or a club in the absence of a healthy morale.

Idle Talk

It is idle to talk that the Americans are naturally of a violent tradition or to berate the actual training of public officials and the police.

There is no sense of changing for the sake of change, but that does not mean keeping the old for every reason or allow deliberation to develop into an intellectual hypochondria.

If both the President and the campuses will learn this, we will be able to return to our task of holding up a standard to which the wise and the decent may repair.

Myron Kuropas Takes Part In GOP Leadership Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Myron B. Kuropas, president of the Ukrainian National Republican Federation, who is UNA's Supreme Advisor, addressed the GOP national leadership conference, held here Wednesday through Friday, April 15-17.

Mr. Kuropas also served on a panel which discussed ethnic involvement in the Republican Party.

The panel, moderated by Laszlo C. Pasztor, director of the Heritage Groups-Nationalities Division at the Republican National Committee, also included Congressman Edward J. Derwinski, 4th district, Illinois; John K. Lopez, chairman of the Ethnic and Nationalities Committee of the Republican State Central Committee of California; and Frank P. Tufaro, first vice-president of the National Re-

AIR VIEWS

UNA Members Submit Proposals to Convention

(Below we are continuing the presentation of views and proposals submitted by UNA members, officers and delegates for consideration by the 27th regular convention meeting next week in Cleveland, O.)

Branch 147 of Allentown, Pa., speaking through its secretary John Zazworsky, agrees with the proposal of Connecticut state branches on the clear definition of duties and responsibilities to be exercised by district committees and their right to elect advisors and auditors.

The Branch opposes age limitations on candidates for supreme assembly office; it recommends that secretaries' rewards be categorized as follows: 6 percent for secretaries of branches of up to 200 members; 7 percent up to 400 members; and 8 percent up to 600 members.

Another recommendation calls for a change in the lettering of the Svoboda masthead, substituting the current transliterated form by a translated form (e.g., Liberty or Freedom instead of Svoboda). The Branch also proposes that Svoboda be sent at least once a month to holders of paid-up certificates to maintain contact with them and their families.

Montreal Committee

The Montreal, Que., District Committee suggests that the amount of dividends be equal for all certificate holders and that payment be made for the entire calendar year; that the amount of assistance to the ailing members be raised to the amount of an annual premium; that new plans be introduced for all members; that the resolution of the 26th convention on raising secretaries' rewards to 7 percent be implemented.

Direct Billing

In view of the fact that there are growing difficulties in finding capable personnel to staff key branch posts, the Committee suggests that a special committee be appointed to study the possibility of direct billing on a regional or national basis; also that the board of advisors be transformed into a board of directors with the right to elect and recall members of the supreme executive committee; that smaller, regional conventions be held in addition to the general convention.

The Committee asked that a mortgage loan be extended for the construction of a youth center in Montreal; and that to avoid misunderstandings, discussion of fraternal mergers be excluded from the convention agenda.

The Detroit, Mich., District Committee came up with a series of proposals that deal with some of the crucial problems of the UNA. First of all, the Committee feels that the future of the UNA lies in its ability to find greater rapport with the Ukrainian youth. With this objective in mind, the Committee suggests that the UNA help build youth and cultural centers in larger Ukrainian communities throughout the U.S. and Canada. The UNA should utilize its reserve funds for that purpose.

The Committee is of the opinion that the role of UNA branches in community life has diminished over the years and that centralization is needed in the form of stronger and more active district committees, especially in communities with a large number of small branches. It is suggested that the district committees be given rights in addition to duties.

The Committee proposes that the UNA by-laws be changed to allow more equitable

More Amendments

Public Law 91-225, the non-immigrant act which President Nixon signed on April 7, makes a number of constructive, but limited changes in the existing law. Meanwhile, the immigration bills introduced by Senator Kennedy and Representative Feighan and sponsored by some 75 Senators and Congressmen are still in committee.

They propose far more comprehensive changes, including a worldwide ceiling of 300,000 a year on nonquota immigrants; application of the same preferences and procedures to the Western Hemisphere (Latin America and Canada) as apply to Europe and the rest of the world; creation of a Board of Visa Appeals, and the establishment of a statute of limitations on deportation.

Hearings before a House Judiciary Subcommittee are scheduled to start shortly.

Despite this, it seems unlikely that the present Congress will have time to complete action on the bills before it adjourns for the November elections and the choice of a new Congress.

that each branch and district have a permanent organizer, that specified amounts be deducted from rewards to secretaries who are negligent in their duties.

The Committee also proposes that rights and duties of the district committees be clearly defined and that budgetary allowances be made for their activity and stronger participation in local community life. Also, that more space be given in UNA publications to district and branch activities, which is more conducive to organizing efforts and that priority be given to articles written by UNA members on UNA affairs.

The financial policy of the UNA should be reevaluated, the Committee feels, with emphasis on maximum service to the members and assistance in the building of community centers and Ukrainian churches. The UNA should also strive to make greater inroads into the fourth and fifth generation of Ukrainians born in the U.S. and Canada, and engage organizers from their ranks.

Higher Dividends

The Rochester District Committee calls for more equitable representation on the supreme assembly according to membership strength in the districts. It proposes that the secretaries' rewards be the same for all branches; that UNA plans be the best on the market at lowest possible rates; that higher dividends be given on paid-up certificates; that greater benefits be accorded to members who have been paying dues for fifty years or more.

The Baltimore-Washington District Committee suggests that the UNA accept all young men as members despite the fact that some of them may be of draft age; that health requirements be less strict; that the 7 percent reward be applicable to all branch secretaries; that the failure of the Scholarship Foundation in Canada be explained; that the UNA scholarships be increased; and that the 27th convention be productive and constructive.

Delegates

Mrs. E. Milanych, secretary of Plast Branch 450 in New York, proposes that branch secretaries be elected as delegates to UNA conventions because of their knowledge, experience and constant preoccupation with UNA business matters; if a branch is entitled to more delegates, Mrs. Milanych feels that they should be elected from among the active members of the branch (1962 convention resolution); that only professionally qualified, knowledgeable and competent persons be elected to the supreme assembly.

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able geographic representation on the supreme assembly. It cites the Detroit district which has 4,000 members and no supreme advisor. Mortgage loans, the Committee suggests, should also be given on the basis of district membership strength.

UNA scholarships should be raised and priority given to students majoring in journalism. The scholarships should be given on a loan basis to be returned by the recipients upon completion of studies.

Mr. Boryskewich-Boyd, a member of the Detroit Committee, made additional suggestions, proposing that the volume of the Ukrainian Weekly be increased; that mortgage loans be given only to organizations which have branches of at least 100 members and to individuals who have at least \$10,000 worth of insurance in the UNA; that each district be represented by four or five supreme advisors; the executive committee would have the right to relieve them of duties if found to be negligent or inactive; that only persons who are active in the UNA be elected delegates (e.g., organization of at least 20 members in the period between conventions).

Higher Dividends

The Rochester District Committee calls for more equitable representation on the supreme assembly according to membership strength in the districts. It proposes that the secretaries' rewards be the same for all branches; that UNA plans be the best on the market at lowest possible rates; that higher dividends be given on paid-up certificates; that greater benefits be accorded to members who have been paying dues for fifty years or more.

The Baltimore-Washington District Committee suggests that the UNA accept all young men as members despite the fact that some of them may be of draft age; that health requirements be less strict; that the 7 percent reward be applicable to all branch secretaries; that the failure of the Scholarship Foundation in Canada be explained; that the UNA scholarships be increased; and that the 27th convention be productive and constructive.

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UYL-NA CORNER
By WILLIAM MYRON DANKO

Sports Rally -- Syracuse

Each year the Ukrainian Youth League of North America stages its annual Sports Rally which includes basketball, bowling, golf and volleyball. This year the rally will be held in Syracuse, N.Y., a site that has held several outstanding conventions and sports rallies in the past. Great interest has been evinced from all UYL-NA areas, and we have had such localities as Rochester, Syracuse, Auburn, Johnson City and Utica, N.Y., Ambridge, Scranton and Philadelphia, Pa. Jersey City, Newark, Irvington and Carteret, N.J., plus Toronto, Canada, already sending their entries in the various sports events. We would like to hear from Delaware, Connecticut, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois, too. Based on past performances, and judging by the large amount of inquiries and entries sent in to the Syracuse rally committee, this UYL-NA Sports Rally in Syracuse, N.Y. on May 15-16-17, will be a huge success by any measuring stick. All entries and inquiries can be sent to the Ukrainian National Home 1317 W. Fayette Street, Syracuse, N.Y. 13204. Since there are several conventions and affairs going on in this thriving metropolis in upstate New York on the same weekend, it behooves one and all to send room reservations in as quickly as possible to the rally housing headquarters: the Randolph House, Electronics Parkway, Liverpool, N.Y. 13088. This will preclude the strong possibility of being shut out of a room.

UYL-NA Sports Director

Mr. Ray Karbiwnyk, UYL-NA president, has announced the appointment of Edward Shewchuk, 9 Camelot Circle - Camillus, N.Y., as the 1970 UYL-NA Sports Director. Mr. Shewchuk, who works for the Syracuse Technical Dept. of the Allied Chemical Corp. in Solway, N.Y., is a director of the Ukrainian National Home in Syracuse, where the rally's social and bowling events will be held, and was a charter member of the Ukrainian Men's Club there. Speaking with Ed Shewchuk as I had recently, one is impressed as he is an avid sportsman, who is confident of a truly resounding success for the upcoming UYL-NA Sports Rally in Syracuse this May 15-16-17.

UYL-NA Meeting

The UYL-NA executive board held its second meeting of this administration on Saturday April 18 at the Ukrainian National Home in Syracuse. President Ray Karbiwnyk conducted the meeting, with reports coming from the officers present. These included: 2nd V.P. Pat Kochirka; treasurer, Lob Hussar; corresponding secretary, Paultette Karbiwnyk; advisers Taras Herbowy, John Kuchmy and Ray Mandzuk Dolores Haydutsky, Art director. UYL-NA Foundation Chairman Walter Bacad was also present, along with guest Pat Struzimski and Aml Hrisko, along with members of the Syracuse and Jersey City committees. Besides hearing a interim report on the past Pittsburgh convention (the final report will be ready soon), the UYL-NA board discussed various money-making ideas, plus details for a new "UYL-NA Directory."

Messrs. Ed Shewchuk and Nick Micho, co-chairmen for the Syracuse Sports Rally, plus Peter Nowy, the basketball chairman, were on hand to give a report on the progress of the rally. A committee of five, including Al Danko, Walter Bodnar, Andrew W. Jamba, Steve Maksymchuk and yours truly, were on hand to discuss the Jersey City bid for the 1970 UYL-NA Convention next Labor Day Weekend Sept. 4-5-6-7. After the meeting, George and Pat Wachna plus several others, acted as hosts for the Syracuse Rally Committee at a buffet luncheon, which was well received and appreciated by the many out-of-towners.

Sports Rally Trophies

The Ukrainian National Association, through President Joseph Lesawyer, has informed president Karbiwnyk that they will donate the trophies for the winners in all events. A very fine gesture, indeed.

The Ukrainian Workingmen's Association, through Treasurer Edward Popil, has sent word that they will donate the second "Walter W. Danko Memorial Trophy" for the senior basketball winners. The Ambridge, Pa., UNA Br. #161 quintet had won the first Walter W. Danko trophy three times in five years, and have retired the trophy permanently. Ambridge, a pre-tourney favorite, will be vying for the new trophy again.

Walter William Danko was former UYL-NA Sports Director and Publicity Director, who wrote the "Ukrainian Youth News" column in various Ukrainian American publications and compiled the Ukrainian College and Professional Football and Basketball Teams for 10 years, before passing away in 1964 at the age of 26. As the son of Walter Danko, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the UYL-NA for setting up this trophy in memory of my dear father, and the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association for donating the trophy. Last February 14, while traveling up to Johnson City and Syracuse, N.Y., I had stopped off at the Ukrainian Citizens Club in the UWA building in Scranton, Pa., with my uncle Al and good friend Joe Yaworsky, and had the honor and pleasure of meeting with UWA President Antin Batiuk, Secretary Theodore Mynyk, Treasurer Ed Popil, Controller Joe Andrews and former UWA and UYL-NA executive board member, Walter Dutchak, a fine athlete at Bucknell U. some years ago. Again, many thanks from UYL-NA to the two leading fraternal groups, the UNA and the UWA, for their fine deeds.

Write to Servicemen

The Ukrainian Weekly readers, UNA members, their families and friends, particularly the youth, are urged by the UNA Women's Committee to write to Ukrainian American servicemen abroad, serving in Vietnam, Cambodia and elsewhere. Our boys appreciate being remembered. To obtain addresses of our boys abroad, please write to UNA Women's Committee, c/o The Ukrainian Weekly.

UNA BOWLING...



Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer takes aim at the nine-pin in rolling the first ball for the afternoon events. Looking on are, left to right, John Evanchuk, Supreme Auditor and National Sports Committee chairman, Supreme Advisors and Committee members, Helen B. Olek and Andrew Jula, both participants in the tourney.

(Continued from p. 1)

the banquet's master of ceremonies.

Mr. Evanchuk, in greeting the bowlers, announced that the national sports committee was in favor of holding the 1971 tourney at Soyuzivka.

Mr. Lesawyer was the evening's principal speaker.

Other supreme officers and guests introduced by Mr. Pucilo were: Stephen Kurpas, Supreme Vice-President, Taras Shpikula, Myron Kurpas, Mrs. Helen Olek, Andrew Jula, Supreme Advisors, Fr. Bilecky of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral, Fr. Lawrence of the BMV parish in South Side Chicago and Nicholas Olek, UNA District Committee chairman.

Mr. Evasiuk thanked the entire committee for their efforts and fine cooperation in staging the tournament. Involved were the following committees: bowling, banquet, social, publicity, program, art work and decorations.

After the presentation of awards the banquet was closed, with benediction offered by Fr. Lawrence. The present-

ation of trophies and announcement of winners was made by Mrs. Helen Olek herself a participant in the tourney and secretary of the UNA national sports committee.

The evening continued with refreshments and dancing to the music of Dublin's Twilight Trio.

The out-of-town bowlers departed Sunday after attending services at St. Joseph's, followed by a continental breakfast served in the church hall.

Results in other events were as follows:

Men's Doubles: George Moxinchalk and A.P. Burik, Derry, with a score of 1,288 (trophy and \$70); Tom Ewasko and George Kuzma, Chicago, 1,265 (\$40); Miroslav Pitula and John Pohrebny, 1,238 (\$25).

Men's Singles: George Kuzma, Chicago, 699 (trophy and \$45); Charles McKinney, Derry, 672 (\$30); Roman Dublanyca, Chicago, 688 (\$25).

All Events: Gerge Kuzma, Chicago, 2,004 (trophy and

\$15); Walter Padiak, Chicago, 1,973 (\$12); G. Moxinchalk, Derry, 1,875 (\$10).

High scratch game was bowled by John Kochanowski of Aliquippa (242, trophy and \$20).

Nick Skrynek of Chicago was awarded a special trophy for senior citizen.

Women's Doubles: Ann Hawanchak and Rose Balik, Derry, 1,236 (\$35); Kay Redosh and Marie Kashul, Chicago, 1,212 (\$20); Stephanie Magioris and Mary Skrynek, Chicago, 1,199 (\$15).

Women's Singles: Jean Cymbalista, Chicago, 688 (trophy and \$30); tied for second and third, Nancee Cleven and Kay Redosh, both of Chicago, 624 (split \$32).

Women's All Events: Jean Cymbalista, Chicago, 1,817 (trophy and \$10); Kay Redosh, Chicago, 1,809 (\$8); Stephanie Pucilo, Chicago, 1,807 (\$6).

High scratch game trophy and a \$10 cash prize went to Jean Cymbalista of Chicago (230).

Special senior trophy in the women's division went to Mary Skrynek of Chicago.

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17 days via Pan American	CAVIAR CAPER	Moscow (2), Lviv/Ternopil (6), Kiev (4), Paris (3)	August 7	\$795.00
15 days via Pan American	IRISH HOP	Shannon, Dublin, Waterford, Blarney, Cork, Killarney, Galway, Belfast, London	July 27	\$570.00

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VYBIR 2	June 27:	New York/Moscow/New York (20 days in U.S.S.R.)
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SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zwadiuk



World Cup on Closed Circuit TV

It was estimated that some 40 million Americans viewed the World Cup finals between England and Germany in 1966, and some even date the rise of enthusiasm for the sport here to that event.

The 1970 version of the world championships, however, will not receive similar attention, according to reliable sources. There are no plans for televising the games in the U.S., despite the fact that Mexico happens to be much closer to these baseball shores.

Giant Screen

Efforts are being made, however, to provide some televising. The North American Soccer League says it is making arrangements for closed circuit television in selected North American cities. According to NASL, the games to be beamed from Mexico for viewing on giant screens in color include the World Cup final from the Aztec Stadium in Mexico City on Sunday, June 21.

NASL says it will have the following games available: May 31: Mexico vs. USSR and the opening ceremony; June 1: England, World Champion, vs. Brazil; June 14: quarter-final; and the final on June 21.

The league says contracts have been signed for World Cup screening at Atlanta, Dallas, Rochester and St. Louis. These are the cities where the league has operating teams. New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Toronto and Vancouver have also completed plans for the TV, it says.

Why only closed circuit TV will be available to the United States is hard to guess. It is doubtful that commercial broadcasters do not realize the importance of such a possible huge audience as would be gained. It must be assumed therefore that the costs and uncertainty of making arrangements contributed to the negative decision.

More Than They Can Handle

There is little doubt that Mexico has no interest in seeing to it that soccer is viewed here or gaining tourists from the United States for the events. They are certain that they will have more than they can handle from Europe and other Latin American countries. A similar disinterest is obviously being shown by the networks. Besides, they would have to pay for it.

Technical problems of providing an acceptable television picture from Mexico is another point. The difficulties — bureaucratic, that is — necessary to overcome make it even harder on someone who is used to things working perfectly. Anyone who has covered the Olympics in 1968 can testify to this.

Pele Confident

Pele, the Brazilian superstar, said last Sunday during a press conference in Mexico that his team has a much better chance of reclaiming the finals of the 1970 World Cup.

"The 1970 team is in better condition and is much more confident than the 1966 team" which failed to make the quarter-finals, Pele told reporters. Asked what other teams he thought might make the finals, Pele replied: "we just want to get to the finals. It doesn't matter with whom."

The Brazilian team is training in Guanajuato, Mexico. Next Sunday, the Brazilians will play their second practice game with a local eleven when they take on Leon at Leon Municipal Stadium. On May 6, the Brazilians easily defeated Mexican first division champion, Guardalajara, 3-0.

Brundage Who???

Olympic czar Avery Brundage, addressing a gathering of the International Olympic Committee in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, called for the removal of ice hockey, soccer, basketball and alpine skiing from the Olympic Games. He said that Olympic Games were becoming too large, too costly and that they had been made "an hypocrisy by commercialism. What Mr. Brundage wants perhaps is return to the good old days when "pure" amateurs competed.

There are few athletes whose fathers or alumnus can foot the bill to send an enthusiastic kid to the Olympics, whatever his ability. Mr. Brundage could, of course.

The IOC awarded the 1976 Olympic Games to Montreal. The winter games will be held in Denver, Colorado.

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