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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

Cardinal Slipyj in Spain



Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, continuing his world-wide visitations of Ukrainian communities, which he had commenced in 1968 with his much heralded tour of Canada and the United States, spent a week in Spain, April 27th through May 5th, visiting the scattered settlements of Ukrainians in that country. The Ukrainian Cardinal was met at the Madrid airport (photo above) upon his arrival from Rome by a large delegation of Ukrainian community leaders and youth, seen welcoming the prelate with bread and salt. The official delegates wore the trident emblems (Ukraine's national insignia) on their jackets. After his stay in Spain, Cardinal Slipyj visited Great Britain.

Prof. Ohloblyn is Elected President of Free Academy

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Prof. Alexander Ohloblyn, one of the foremost Ukrainian historians, was elected president of the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in the U.S. at a meeting held April 18th here.

Prof. Ohloblyn, who will head the Academy for the next four years, was the first Ukrainian scholar to teach Ukrainian history within the program of Ukrainian Studies at Harvard University inaugurated in September of 1968.

Elected vice-presidents were Prof. Omeljan Pritsak, chairman of the Faculty Committee of the Ukrainian Studies at Harvard, and Prof. John Fizer of Rutgers University.

Other members of the executive board are: Professors Alexander Archimovitch, former president, Bohdan Wynar, Vasyl Holubnychy, Ivan Zamska, Volodymyr Miakowsky, George Shevelov, Ihor Sevchenko and Nicholas Zajzew.

The auditing board is headed by Prof. Natalia Osadcha-Yanata, with Profs. Ivan Ba-



Prof. Alexander Ohloblyn

kalo, Illa Wytanowych, Joseph Hirniak, John Swit and Oleh Fedyshyn, members.

Members of the Academy who could not be present at the meeting were polled by correspondence. The nominating committee, which prepared the slate, included the following: Prof. I. Bakalo, chairman, J. Hirniak, Hryhorij Kostuk, Bohdan Krawciw and Prof. N. Osadcha-Yanata, members.

John Chrin, of Windsor, Donates \$16,000 to Shevchenko Foundation

WINNIPEG, Man. — John Chrin, a civic and community leader in Windsor, Ont., donated \$14,900 to the Taras Shevchenko Foundation in Canada last month, bringing his contributions to a total of \$16,000. Mr. Chrin was one of the first donors to the Foundation several years ago.

Mr. Chrin, who was born in the Zbarazh area of Ukraine, came to Canada in 1929 and settled in Windsor.

He completed his elementary and secondary education in Ukraine before volunteering for the Ukrainian army in November of 1918. As a soldier in the famed Zbarazh detachment, he took part in the War of Ukrainian liberation, notably in the "Chortkiv offensive."

Soon after his arrival in Canada, Mr. Chrin joined various Ukrainian civic organizations and became ac-

tive in community life. He rose to leading posts in the local chapters of the Ukrainian National Federation, the Ukrainian National Association and eventually the Ukrainian Canadian Committee. He remains active in the Windsor community until this very day.

Mr. Chrin joins a rather exclusive group of outstanding donors which also includes the late Michael Napadaj (>\$12,000), Msgr. Dr. Basil Kushnir, UCC president (\$10,000), Stephen and Maria Jankiwsky (\$10,000), the Prosvita Society of Kenora, Ont. (\$10,000), and the Ukrainian Home in Thorold, Ont. (\$5,000).

The total of \$63,000 contributed by the six donors represents 18 percent of all contributions made to the Foundation as of the end of March.

CAPTIVE NATIONS WEEK BISHOP SCHMONDIUK TO CELEBRATE LITURGY AT ST. PATRICK'S

WEEK-LONG OBSERVANCE TO BEGIN JULY 12

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Most Rev. Joseph M. Schmondiuk, Bishop of the Stamford Ukrainian Catholic Diocese, will inaugurate the New York observances of this year's Captive Nations Week by celebrating a Divine Liturgy at the famed St. Patrick's Cathedral here Sunday, July 12.

Plans for the observances of the nationally proclaimed week were drawn up at a meeting of the New York Captive Nations Committee held here Monday, May 18, at the Commodore Hotel. Presiding over the meeting was the committee's chairman, Judge Matthew Troy.

Other Groups

Joining the committee for this year's observances, the eleventh since the adoption of Public Law 86-90 by the 86th Congress of the United States, are the following organizations: American Friends of the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations, Organizations of the Ukrainian Liberation Front, veterans groups, Americans for the Liberation of the Captive Nations, Conference of Americans of Central and East European Descent, and the United American Ukrainian Organizations of New York (local UCCA branch). The latter group's president, Roman Huhlewych, was named vice-president of the CN Week committee.

Rallies

A rally at the Central Park's Bandshell will be held following the Liturgy. Concluding the week-long CN Week observances in New York will be a protest rally at the Statue of Liberty Sunday, July 19, with several American political and civic leaders expected as speakers.



Bishop Joseph M. Schmondiuk

according to the committee announcement, will be delivered by the Rev. Raymond DeJaeger, a Catholic priest who was held captive by the Red Chinese.

Responses during the Liturgy will be sung by the choir of St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church in Newark, N.J., under the direction of Michael Dobosh.

Plast "Spring Festival" Commemorates Gen. Chuprynka

EAST CHATHAM, N.Y. — The Memorial Day weekend, the first big holiday weekend of the summer season, usually sees the gathering of hundreds of Plast members at their camp "Vovcha Troja" in East Chatham, N.Y. This year was no exception with an estimated 600 young and old convening for their annual holiday "Festival of Spring."

This year's festival, while including many traditional Plast activities, was marked by the fact that the entire holiday was dedicated to the commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the death of Gen. Taras Chuprynka, Commander-in-Chief of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army (UPA), former plastun and co-founder of the "Chornomorti."

Plast youths ended their first day of competition with a bonfire and various skits put on by the young "plastuny" themselves. On Saturday night, there followed a more serious bonfire, where the head of the Supreme Command of Plast, George Ferencyevych, gave a talk to the assembled campers calling on them to follow the example of one of their great members, the late Taras Chuprynka-Shukhevych.

At the end of the week-end activities on Sunday, the day set aside for the special commemoration of Taras Chuprynka, the Plast members were honored by the presence of Myron Hanushewsky, a boyhood friend and compatriot of Gen. Chuprynka's. Mr. Hanushewsky provided a moving account of the personality and moral strength of the man they were honoring.

Display Skills

Blessed by three beautiful cloudless days, the more than 15 male and female "kurins" from the New York metropolitan area displayed their skills in sports, general scouting, and their devotion to Ukrainian traditions and language, under the supervision of the "Khmelnychenky" and the "Chornomorski Khvyli."

Trophies

The coveted trophies for first place in the overall competition of the holiday went this year to the 35th kurin, Yonkers, N.Y. for the boys; for the girls the highest prize was won by the 42nd kurin of Newark, N.J.

Students Honor Late Composer

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Fourteen young students of piano presented a program of Ukrainian music in memory of the late pianist-composer and teacher Wadym Kipa (1912-1968) on Sunday afternoon, May 17, in the auditorium of the Ukrainian Free Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The performers, all pupils of Mrs. Alla Kipa, interpreted compositions by Barvinsky, Fomenko, W. Kipa, Kosenko, Kozystyky, Leontovych, Lubarsky, Lysenko, Revutsky, R. Savytzky, V. Shut, and I. Sonevskytsky. Eleven of the 41 works performed were from an unpublished collection of piano-pieces for young performers based on Ukrainian folk melodies by the late Wadym Kipa.

"Sad Story," and V. Kosenko's "Mazurka" and "Scherzo"; Oksana Feduniak, Natalie Salaczynskyj, and Maria Suchodoliw, who displayed technical dexterity and musical appreciation in their performances, and Oleh Kuzma, whose spirited rendition of V. Shut's intricate "Ukrainian Hopak" was rewarded with ringing applause by a sizable and appreciative audience.

Prior to the musical portion of the program, a chart outlining the history of Ukrainian music was introduced and commented upon by its compiler Volodymyr Radysch.

N.J. HROMADA HONORS GRADS

NEWARK, N.J. — The New Jersey Ukrainian Student Hromada invites all high school seniors and college students from New Jersey and New York to their dance honoring this year's graduates. The dance is to be held on Saturday, June 6th, in the Ukrainian Community Center, 140 Prospect St., Irvington, N.J. The event, which is to start at 8:00 p.m., will have the live music of the "Veselka" Band.

Send 222 Crates For Ukrainian Quake Victims in Yugoslavia

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — An additional 222 crates of clothing and footwear were shipped to Yugoslavia aboard a transport liner Saturday, May 23, from the New York harbor, according to Marian Kots, director of the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee, center here.

Mr. Kots, who has been supervising the sorting and crating of the articles in the Jersey City warehouse, said that the crates were delivered to the pier, by three trucks of the Portnoy firm thanks to the efforts of Mr. Kochanowsky who secured the ground transportation free of charge.

Mr. Kots said that the latest shipment brings the total to 744 crates sent to Yugoslavia in addition to 14 crates of medical supplies sent by air. The UUAARC director, who managed the entire operation with the help of a few volunteer workers, noted that the shipment would be the last in the immediate relief phase of the operation.

The UUAARC central office in Philadelphia is hoping for more monetary contributions to help rebuild some of the destroyed churches, homes

Massive Effort

The clothing and footwear had been sent earlier to Jer-

sey City from various Ukrainian communities throughout the United States in what was a massive relief effort for the Ukrainian victims of last year's earthquake in and near Banja Luka.

(Continued on p. 2)

UNA Convention Receives Wide Local Coverage

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — News of the Ukrainian National Association's recently completed convention in Cleveland, Ohio, was given good coverage in many local area newspapers.

The week-long convention, the 27th in the Association's 76-year history, saw 432 delegates and 26 supreme officers assemble at Cleveland's Statler-Hilton Hotel May 18 through May 23.

Press Informed

The world's largest and oldest Ukrainian fraternal benefit society with close to 90,000 members and \$36 million in assets, the UNA prepared its convention delegates well, issuing to them press releases which they in turn supplied to their local newspapers.

Providing much historical information and background about the UNA itself as well as calling attention to individual delegates who were to attend the convention, the UNA's press releases served as the basis for many articles which appeared in the home-

town press.

Papers

Among the papers reporting on the convention were: The Herald-Statesman of Yonkers, N.Y., The Bridgeport-Post, The Elizabeth, N.J. Journal, the Irvington, N.J. Herald; The Sunday Morning Call of Allentown, Pa.; The Cranford, N.J., Citizen and Chronicle; The Lackawanna Reader, The Seneca Observer, the Messenger of Lachine, Que., and both Buffalo, N.Y., dailies.

UNA's dominant role in the Ukrainian community life was well noted in the American press.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer also carried articles during the convention week, including a photo-caption story on the Rev. Hrushka monument unveiling.

UYL-NA Sports Rally in Syracuse is Success

AMBRIDGE, AUBURN, BUFFALO, BINGHAMTON ARE VICTORS IN TEAM EVENTS
By WILLIAM M. DANKO

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The Ukrainian Youth League of North America held its annual sports rally over the May 15-17 weekend in Syracuse, N.Y. Close to 1,000 persons from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Illinois, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Canada participated in basketball, bowling, golf and volleyball events, and as guests at the various social functions each evening.

In basketball, competition was held in both the junior (14-17) and senior (18 and older) divisions, with Ambridge, Pa., UNA Branch 161, under the able direction of Borough Clerk, Joseph Rodio, Board of Education director Andrew Maker and Mike Markvin, emerged victorious in both the junior and senior groups.

The junior competition had Allentown, Pa., winning over Syracuse, N.Y., in a tough game by a score of 45-41, while Ambridge, which drew a bye, ran up a winning score of 62-39 over Allentown for the championship. Seventeen-year-old Dennis Protenic, of Ambridge, a 6-7 lad who has received a basketball scholarship at Louisville University, was voted most valuable player in the junior tourney.

Syracuse ODUM: Syracuse Ukrainians beat Johnson City, N.Y., by a 54-41 count; Utica, N.Y., had too much height for the Jersey City, N.J., Ukrainian Center quintet, 60-32; with Ambridge, drawing a bye.

In the semi-finals, the following scores resulted: Syracuse Ukrainians over Philadelphia Ukrainians 70-59; and Ambridge over Utica 64-59. In the thrilling championship finale, Ambridge came from behind to tie Syracuse in regulation time, and finally came through in overtime by the score of 67-62.

Bill Julia of Ambridge, former captain and high-scorer for Lycoming College and now a law student at Florida U., was voted most valuable player in the senior division. Ambridge UNA Branch 161, as the senior winner, gained their first leg on the beautiful Walter W. Danko Memorial Trophy, again donated by the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association of Scranton Pa.

In the men's bowling competition, Perzik Farms of Rochester, N.Y. (2,988) was tops in the handicap events, while Sliotuk Funeral Home of Buffalo, N.Y. (2,640) was tops in the scratch events. Nick Janchuk of Rochester had the best single game and three-game series in the scratch events, 249 and 600.



Part of the gallery watching the basketball matches (Photo by G. Wirt).

In the handicap events, Sliotuk of Buffalo (2,982) placed second, Syracuse Ukrainian National Home was third with 2,966, and Namishia's of Syracuse placed fourth.

In the women's bowling events, the powerful Auburn, N.Y., Ukrainian Sports Club won in the scratch (2,442) and the handicap (2,638) events, with the Macko Funeral Home of Syracuse, (2,596) coming in second. The Auburn team donated their handsome trophy to runner-up Syracuse, a very nice gesture indeed.

The women's golf tourney had 35 entries with John Kieak (83) and Joe Prokopiak (84) of Auburn had the best series (586). Pauline Smoral of Syracuse won the handicap series event with a score of 599.

The women's golf tourney had the following winners: class A — Sharlean Trexler, Mrs. Anne (Lepak) McDonald of Auburn, had the best individual game (221), while sister Helen (Lepak) Dudik of Auburn had the best series (586). Pauline Smoral of Syracuse won the handicap series event with a score of 599.

To Honor Rev. Baczynsky on Golden Jubilee of Priesthood

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — More than twenty organizations, both church and secular, of the Ukrainian community in Jersey City, N.J., are staging a testimonial dinner in honor of the Rev. Zenobiy V. Baczynsky, for twenty years a devoted assistant pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church here.

Rev. Baczynsky, who came to the U.S. in 1950 and settled with his family in Jersey City, is observing his golden jubilee of priesthood.

The parishioners, in appreciation of Rev. Baczynsky's dedicated services to the parish and the community, will be feting him tomorrow at the Ukrainian Community Center. The banquet is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

Father Baczynsky was born in 1894 in the village Volodymyrivka, Stryi county, Western Ukraine. The son of a priest, he was educated at the Lviv Theological Academy and ordained into priesthood in 1920 by the late Metropolitan Andrew Sheptytsky. It was also in the same year that he married Olha Kowalewsky.

In addition to his pastoral work, Father Baczynsky was extremely active in commu-



Rev. Zenobiy V. Baczynsky.

nity life. Assigned in 1944 by Metropolitan Sheptytsky to the Prishiv region of Slovakia, Rev. Baczynsky never returned to his native Ukraine because of World War II, which left thousands of Ukrainian refugees stranded in Germany and Austria.

After pastoral work in the Ukrainian displaced persons camps in Germany, Father Baczynsky came to the U.S. and settled with his family in Jersey City. A popular priest, he is held in high esteem by all parishioners here.

Plan UNA Day in Lehighton

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Plans are being rapidly finalized for the traditional Ukrainian National Association Day in Lehighton, Pa., according to information received here.

The Philadelphia, Allentown, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and Shamokin UNA District Committees are engaged jointly in planning the various events comprising the day-long program scheduled for Sunday, June 28th.

sembles attracts large crowds of UNA'ers from the neighboring areas and from New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Delaware and even Connecticut.

One of the guest speakers during the afternoon program will be Michael Kitsock, Ukrainian candidate for U.S. Congress from Pennsylvania's sixth congressional district. Mr. Kitsock, a Republican, is reported to have an excellent chance of winning in the November 2nd election.

A committee spokesman said that the full program of festivities on June 28th will be announced shortly.

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THE NEW SPIRIT OF LIBERATION

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

CN Week

In accordance with Public Law 86-90, passed in 1959 by the U.S. Congress and signed by the then President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the third week in July each year is observed nationally as Captive Nations Week.

As a rule, Ukrainian Americans constitute the largest contingent in various observances throughout the land. And rightly so. Because it was Ukraine that became one of the first victims of Russian Communist aggression in the aftermath of World War I. It is Ukraine, a nation with a great cultural heritage and all the necessary political attributes for independence that is being kept in chains by the conquerors that now seek world domination. And it is the Ukrainian community in the free world that has the obligation to tell the world of the real meaning of communism and what it means in reality.

This is in line with the desire to demonstrate that the free world will never acquiesce to any permanent captivity of the nations of East and Central Europe of the Soviet Union, Asia and Cuba, while conveying to the captive peoples the message that free world understands and supports their aspirations, as well as the courageous acts of protest that are increasing in numbers and intensity each day behind the Iron Curtain.

Of no lesser significance, particularly at this time, is the message implied in the CN Week observance that the peoples held under the Red domination are America's best allies. Like the people of Southeast Asia, they can neither be forgotten nor forsaken if peace with justice is the ultimate goal of humanity. That it is we have no doubt. But that it cannot be achieved without freedom for all peoples is borne out by reality.

Presidential Reaffirmation

President Nixon's address to the nation last Wednesday provided a lucid explanation of the Cambodia action in greater depth than his original announcement five weeks ago, for obvious reasons of security.

But more important than that, Mr. Nixon reaffirmed the limited objectives of the military operation and assured the nation that "the June 30 deadline I set for withdrawal of all American troops from Cambodia will be met."

These announcements should mitigate the public outcries of "peace-at-all-price" advocates who made so much noise following the President's announcement of the Cambodia operation and who were quick to incite the radical elements, particularly among the younger people, that led to irresponsible acts of violence resulting in tragedy.

They can hardly be expected to quiet down altogether, inasmuch as Mr. Nixon had a strong warning for the Communists that he will not hesitate to take "strong and effective measures if they mount attacks that jeopardize the lives of Americans remaining in Vietnam." The carnival-like hubalaboo by those who call for "immediate and complete withdrawal" from South Vietnam will probably continue despite the public's long-voiced desire that they take their show to Hanoi and Moscow and Peking. By doing so they would serve the cause of peace both at home and abroad.

The demonstrations here do little more than polarize the already tense situation. In the meantime, the job has to be done. And it is being done by America's best.

It is almost impossible to pick up any newspaper or specialized publication today without being made aware of the significance of the new movements which are striving to secure a better and more democratic world.

The demands for the liberation of the blacks, the various groups for the liberation of women, the various upheavals among the college youth, spreading into the elementary as well as the high school levels, the hippies and the yuppies — and no one knows how many more — are becoming the motivating forces of the day. They have cast aside the idea of representative government and replaced it by a vague feeling of consensus or, at most, a demand for participatory democracy in which only the charismatic leaders, who can cow their followers or hoodwink and manipulate them, have a full and inherent right to speak and participate.

Infantile Comments

This was made strikingly evident during the Memorial Day weekend with the traditional parade of the veterans in New York and the infantile remarks of some of the newspaper commentators that after all that parade represents the old and deficient past, as compared to the more vibrant outlook of the young who staged their own parade and called for the immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Cambodia and all of Southeast Asia.

It is perfectly true that there are practically no veterans of the Civil War still living, but years after and well into the twentieth century they had furnished the inspiration and energy of the parades. Today the leaders are the old men of the Spanish American War which ended in 1898, so that their youngest veteran must be already well over 80.

World War I ended fifty-two years ago and even today there are few men from World War II that are liable for military service. But many of the active reformers are destined to go to war again in the future and it is the "peace-loving idealists" of the present who will precipitate the most senseless struggles of the future, perhaps unconsciously.

And so it will continue to the end of time, unless men as a whole plan on a common suicide and a destruction of the present earth through pollution, overcrowding and poisoning.

Lone Graves

It is impressive to go to one of the great national cemeteries and see the rows and rows of trim tombstones. But it is even more impressive and typical of the futility

of it all to see one of the makeshift war burials in the high Carpathians with the wooden crosses already rotting away and half buried while the peasants in the villages below can talk of digging up the bones of the forgotten dead. No one knows, or can hope to know, what part of the human race is involved in these holocausts or why.

Yet it is very likely that there are far fewer of those lonely spots in the United States and in all of North America in spite of the torrent of accusations poured out by the young idealists and the new liberationists who never tire of oratory and attempts to close and burn universities, churches, assembly halls — anything that strikes their fancy. Western Europe probably comes next, but Asia, Africa and South America which have proclaimed new slogans for the world are probably leading.

In the Ukrainian community here that situation becomes clearer with every meeting of the UNA conventions. These are remnants of the old, there are active members from before World War I, there are men and women undoubtedly who remember Father Hruschka and one such unveiled the statue in the Cleveland Cultural Gardens a fortnight ago.

But more and more are passing into history and are rapidly becoming names. There is no need to do more than to mention such men as President Dmytro Halychyn, and Prof. Roman Smal-Stoccki, not to speak of Luke Myshuha. And what is true of the foremost names is even more true of the individuals who have passed away quietly.

Another generation is moving on the unceasing treadmill of time, and mankind is still groping to find new and practical solutions to the old questions which were asked a thousand years ago in Kiev.

The questions which have been raised by the successful flight of the astronauts have solved nothing but have still further complicated man's efforts to clear them up.

It is sheer bombast and conceit that makes some dreamers think that they can restore the destroyed environment and renew the wasted supplies of mineral products. They can perhaps postpone the ultimate destruction of the planet, but if man has learned what the center of the moon is he has not come nearer to a decision on how to avoid a holocaust on earth.

With the best of intentions in the world, man sees the past years through either a rose or a dark film, and, regardless of which he uses, he cannot imagine things as they really were. In the past weeks, a great

deal has happened that should not have taken place. The world cannot exist without some system of law and order, and the harder some people try to throw those concepts out the window as antiquated, the sooner they will come in again to haunt the modernists.

When Rome expelled the traditional kings early in its history, it was always ready to attack a man who was accused of wanting to be king. He could become an emperor, a dictator, he could possess absolute power, but he could not use the word "king." Far too often we have forgotten those truths and the claims that are made about the evils of the gendarmes in the past are being vented on the modern police.

But not the militia. Where the militia are attacked, some new term must be discovered to cover the same state of affairs.

The great problem still remains how to merge the coming generation with some features of the old and have both profit. It is not an easy question to solve but Americans of all classes, colors, creeds and origins must somehow recover the morale that they have completely discarded at the present time.

If the calm manner of President Nixon does not avail, there will be more of the rabble-rousing tactics that will succeed where such stars as Che Guevara have failed.

This must not be allowed to happen. The "isms" and elements that are alien to our way of life will eventually find their way into the garbage pit. But time is precious and should not be wasted on them.

SOYUZIVKA CITED IN ARTICLE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The pre-summer travel section of the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin's travel and resort supplement of May 17th carried an article entitled "Catskills a Melting Pot." Describing and enumerating many of the area's resort hotels, the piece gave good mention to the Ukrainian National Association's Estate, Soyuzivka.

Seeing it in contrast to the region's Jewish influence, the Bulletin noted Soyuzivka as being a place where, "a dozen young people were taking language lessons beneath a Ukrainian sign that read: 'Learn what others have to offer, but do not forsake your own.'"

This is not the first time that Soyuzivka has been accorded space in the country's major publications. Last year, The New York Times carried an article on the various Catskill resorts, which included a colorful description of Soyuzivka and its diverse summer programs.

Send Shipment

(Continued from p. 1) and schools around Banja Luka. Plans call for the construction of two schools and a community center to serve the Ukrainian population in the quake stricken region.

Fund Drive

Earlier in the year, the UAUARC had announced a fund-drive designed to raise \$100,000 to help the Yugoslav Ukrainians in the reconstruction. By the end of April, some \$20,000 had been raised, according to UAUARC central office information. The fund drive is a continuous effort and contributions can be sent directly to the UAUARC, 5020 Old York Road, Philadelphia, Pa., 19141.

The UAUARC sent two of its top executive officers on fact-finding mission to Yugoslavia earlier in the year. First, Vice-President Joseph Lesawyer and then President Dr. Walter Gallan traveled to the stricken region, investigated the possibilities of immediate and extended relief action and made the necessary arrangements with the Yugoslav and American authorities to implement the operation. Mrs. Oksana Ducheminska, UAUARC's European representative, has also traveled to the area and is expected to stay in Banja Luka for the duration of the relief effort.

UYL-NA Rally

(Continued from p. 1) Allentown (85); Class B — Helen Adams, Allentown; Class C — Jane Prokopiak, Syracuse.

In the volleyball competition, Binghamton placed first, while Syracuse placed second.

In an interesting contest to garner the most ads for the Sports Rally Journal, Sports Director Ed Shewchuk was tops with Mike Kyanka, Nike Mlecho all of Syracuse, and Alexander Danko of Jersey City following in that order. Miss Anne Chopek of Boston, Mass., UNA Supreme Advisor and former assistant Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts during Edward McCormack's tenure, represented the Ukrainian National Association and gave a fine talk at the (Continued on p. 3)

HROMADA DANCE

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The New York City Ukrainian Student Hromada is sponsoring what is being billed as the biggest summer dance this year. The semi-formal, appropriately titled "Summer Odyssey 1970," will be held on Saturday, June 13, at the Ukrainian National Home here.

Live music will be provided in a colorful candle-lit atmosphere by "Enzo D'oro" and his trio Aurora, playing Latin music, rock or whatever else suits your taste. The managers Alex Worona and Bohdan Kochanskyj promise to make this an unforgettable dance.

CONVENTION ROUNDUP

As busy as the schedule was at the UNA convention, there were periodical breaks in the sessions occasioned by the arrivals of various VIP's to greet the delegates and the organization. The first do so was, quite appropriately, Cleveland's Mayor Carl B. Stokes who made his appearance shortly after the formal opening of the convention on Monday, May 18. . . A bit of ceremony and a great deal of appreciation went to scores of UNA "builders" and Club of Champions members when the evening session on Wednesday, the third day of the convention, was interrupted for the presentation of UNA jubilee pins, medals, plaques and/or stars to those that have already earned the plaques. The awards were made by Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer and Supreme Secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padoch as scores of delegates (by districts) were called out for this singular distinction. These are the real builders of the UNA, the hard-working men and women who organize new members and thus contribute to the continuous growth of Soyuz. The awards that they received are but a symbolic expression of deeper appreciation for a job well done. . . One of the ladies who bowed out gracefully after years of service to the UNA was Mrs. Maria Demydchuk of New York City. She declined to seek reelection for the office of Supreme Advisor — and did so with unobtrusive aplomb. The ovation that she received was only a small measure of appreciation for what Mrs. Demydchuk accomplished over the years. . . No less can be said of her late husband, Dr. Semen Demydchuk, former editor of Svboda and excellent writer. His name, though never obliterated from our memories, was once again recalled at the convention when Miss Nadya Wolanyk sang the Star Spangled Banner in Ukrainian, the fine translation having been rendered by the late Dr. Demydchuk. . . Another lady who makes her appearance on the scene, though by no means a newcomer to the UNA, is Mrs. Anne Haras from Allentown, Pa. A dedicated UNA'er and prominent organizer, she joins the board of advisors — and she's up there with a lot of votes. . . Mr. Myroslaw Kalba's wish for far west representation on the supreme assembly (voiced in Svboda and The Weekly) came true. He was elected Supreme Advisor. . . Another newcomer to the board of advisors is Mr. Eugene Repeta, UNA's top-notch midwest field organizer. He joins two of his colleagues, Wasyl Diduk and Stepan Hawrysz, both reelected and both top vote-getters among supreme advisors. . . The convention received a jolt on the very first day when Mrs. Maria Malewich, three-time vice-presidentess of the UNA from 1937 through 1950, suffered a heart attack Monday night. The 80-year-old lady, a guest at the convention, succumbed Thursday night. She was buried in Pittsburgh Monday, May 25. . . Dr. Michael Danyluk, UNA's journalistically inclined medic, had his hands full with a few minor ailments that plagued several delegates during the convention. Also, he dispensed a lot of free advice — a wholly appropriate replacement for his column in Svboda. Elected to the auditing board, Dr. Danyluk will have to indulge in yet another sideline — math, bookkeeping, etc. . . As far as math is concerned, he can get a lot of help from Prof. Bohdan Hnatiuk, a physicist, who is joining Dr. Danyluk on the auditing board. . . A fine job of taping the entire convention proceedings was done by William Popowich of Rochester and his two colleagues, Walter Didyk (former Supreme Advisor from Detroit) and John Grozak (Br. 367 in Rochester). They encountered only minor problems with the mikes on Tuesday when the hotel's power lines were overloaded. Mr. Popowich explained the situation to the slightly irate delegates — and the way he did it left them in stitches. . . Among the many young faces at the convention was Miss Joan Evanchuk, the younger of Mr. John Evanchuk's two lovely daughters. She was "tuned in" on all proceedings. Perhaps a future vice-presidentess? . . . She had more company on Thursday when Mrs. Dushnyck's son-Mark arrived for the convention. He's a law student at Fordham. . .

The UNA Home Office and Svboda were well represented at the convention: Mildred Milanowicz (convention secretary), Mrs. Sonia Sokolyszyn, Mr. Joseph Stecura, Mrs. Stella Ryan, Mrs. Genevieve Kufta; and from Svboda — Mrs. Kvitka Steciuk, Mr. Peter Postoliuk and Mr. Anatole Demaratzky. And Mrs. Ulana Diachuk, the indefatigable assistant to the Treasurer. She had the delegates wowing — and not only because of the efficient manner in which she handled all business matters. . . Mrs. Kufta and Mrs. Ryan also did a yeoman's job with the paperwork. Just like back home.

The Editor.

NOTICE to UNA Members and Secretaries

Members and Branch Secretaries are hereby notified that this year's dividend checks will be mailed to Branch Secretaries at the end of June. The delay results from the Convention and its attendant work load. Home Office of the UNA

TECHNOLOGICAL PROGRESS: ENVIRONMENT AND THE QUALITY OF LIFE

By SEN. PAUL YUZYK

As we look with bewilderment at the rapid technological changes and the affluence of society in our midst, and with perplexity at the prospects that the future has in store for us, it might ease our conscience if we looked for a moment to the past for some guidance and perhaps for inspiration. Let us not forget that hundreds and thousands of years ago philosophers and poets have pondered the destiny of mankind, leaving to posterity ideas of universal value. Here is a delightful Chinese verse that is still applicable to the situation in which man finds himself today:

If you give a man a fish,
he will have a single meal.
If you teach him how to fish,
he will eat all his life.

(Kuan-tzu, 2600 years ago)

Scientific Revolution

Canadians of today, along with the other advanced nations of the world, are the inheritors of the Scientific Revolution, which commenced in the Sixteenth century. In reality, we are living in an age of permanent scientific revolution, which in intensity and speed is producing continuous vast changes, unprecedented in history, and which in its train has unleashed several technological revolutions.

When the Scientific Revolution began its onward course in the 1500's, there were several great philosophers who already had fathomed its enormous potential and could foresee something of its future. Galileo (1564-1642), one of the first early great scientists, gauged man's power over nature thus:

Philosophy is written in that great book which ever lies before our eyes — I mean the Universe — but we

cannot understand it if we do not first learn the language and grasp the symbols in which it is written. This book is written in the mathematical language. . . without whose help it is impossible to comprehend a single word of it; without which one wanders in vain through a dark labyrinth."

Galileo's contemporary in England, Francis Bacon (1561-1626), deplored the wasteful manner in which scientific scholarship was then conducted, particularly the haphazard observation and experimentation, which he stated contributed little to factual knowledge and even less to the improvement of the human condition. Man could improve the world if he formulated "far-reaching goals and organized efforts in a more subtle and systematic way." In "The Advancement of Learning" Bacon outlined a study of "natural philosophy" for the improvement of the health and the civil conduct of the citizenry. His work "The New Atlantis," portraying a commonwealth which utilized technology in every department, was for a long time considered as utopian. Bacon defined the real purpose of knowledge in the following manner:

"Knowledge is not to be sought either for pleasure of the mind, or for contention, or for superiority to others, or for profit, or fame or power, or any of these inferior things; but for the benefit and use of life. . . The true and lawful goal of the sciences is none other than this: that human life be endowed with new discoveries and powers.

Another great scientist and philosopher, Rene Descartes (1596-1650), a contemporary of Galileo and Bacon, believed that the Scientific Revolution must be exploited for the betterment of man in general. Advocating a new approach to philosophy he stated:

"It is possible to attain knowledge which is very useful in life, and instead of the speculative philosophy which is taught in the schools we may find a practical philosophy by means of which, knowing the force and the action of fire, water, air, the stars, heavens and all

other bodies that environ us, as distinctly as we know the different crafts of our artisans, we can in the same way employ them in all those uses to which they are adapted, and thus render ourselves the masters and possessors of nature."

Extent of Revolution

In the three hundred years since the visions of these founding scientists and philosophers, science and technology have grown more rapidly than any other activity of Western man. This explosive growth of the Scientific Revolution can be somewhat gauged from the increase in the number of scientific journals.

The first such journal, Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London, appeared in 1665. By 1800 there were 100 journals, by 1900 some 10,000 and today over 100,000 scientific journals. In his book "The Accidental Century," Michael Harrington assesses the tremendous effect of the Scientific Revolution thus:

" . . . the modern West distinguished itself from other cultures by its Faustian assault upon reality, its relentless ambition to remake the very world. In a matter of a few hundred years, this drive created an industrial civilization and a standard of living that became the envy, and the model of the entire globe."

At this point it should be noted that the only country outside the Western civilization which was colossally affected by the Scientific Revolution was Japan. Her rapid industrial transformation in the latter part of the 19th century made Japan one of the world powers, which was able in 1904 to defeat disastrously the much larger armies and naval fleets of the Russian Empire.

Since the Second World War, Japan's systematic exploitation of science and technology has achieved the fastest economic growth in the world (based on the Gross National Product) and has made her one of the world's strongest technologically-developed countries, behind only the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Yellow Giant, China, which has displayed great scientific capabilities from ancient times, is now rapidly awakening and is exerting every effort to catch up with the West and Japan. Dictator Mao Tse-Tung's little red book, which is compulsory reading for the hundreds of millions of Chinese, has this quotation: "Natural science is one of man's weapons in his fight for freedom. . . For the purpose of attaining freedom in the world of nature, man must use natural science to understand, conquer and change nature and thus attain freedom from nature." We are now witnessing the rapid Scientific and Industrial Revolution that is transforming China into a leading world power, which in the near future will change the balance of the power in the world.

Technological Revolutions

Briefly reviewing the effects the Scientific Revolution has had on society, we should bear in mind that it fostered and propelled the great Industrial Revolution as it is popularly known. In reality there were two major technological revolutions: the first which began in the early 19th century was primarily based on coal and steel, and the second which began this century was based on electricity and ushered in the age of electronics. Manual labor was increasingly replaced by new and better machines.

We are now living in the period of the third major technological revolution. This new era is called the atomic age, the space age and the age of cybernetics, the joint application of automation and electronic brains, replacing the labor of human brains by a new kind of machine — computers. We must recognize that in association with all of these phenomenal changes we are on the threshold of an information revolution. Information is becoming an indispensable, vital social and economic force, comparable to energy and capital, which when fully utilized will transform the very structure of world society.

(To be Continued)

UYL-NA Sports Rally



Basketball finals between Ambridge and Syracuse (Photo by G. Wirt).

(Continued from p. 2) awards banquet at Randolph House Motor Inn, urging the Ukrainian youth to get involved and become active for the betterment of Ukrainian organizations and the Ukrainian people.

Bruce, will be playing with the N.Y. Yankees in the not-too-distant future, we're certain. Miss Chopek, Ed Shewchuk, Nick Micho, Greg Kitt, Mr. Solaita and UYL-NA president Ray Karbiwnyk were on hand to present the many beautiful trophies donated by the UNA and the "Walter Danko Memorial Trophy," donated by the UWA.

World Cup Soccer on TV

NEW YORK, N.Y. — With World Cup soccer championships currently underway in Mexico, the sport's enthusiasts in the United States have an opportunity to see selected key matches on closed circuit television in their home-towns.

Soccer Enterprises Ltd., with Montclair State soccer coach Leonard Lucenko doing most of the promotion work, will bring a quarter-final match to the New Haven, Conn., Arena on closed circuit Sunday, June 14, at 2 p.m.

CHICAGO'S BIRDMAN

John Nastych, a machinist at Machine Accessories Division, Chicago, Ill. since 1953, has a hobby that's for the birds — Columbidae, order Columbiforme, to be exact, or in layman's terms: pigeons.

That hobby, which started five years ago with the purchase of one pair of birds, has grown to more than 100 pigeons. Nastych feels that his interest is a direct result of a childhood experience.

Recalls Ukraine

As a boy in Ukraine, he performed many tasks on the family's farm. One hot summer day found him riding his horse, herding the cows home from the grasslands. He suddenly noticed a hawk attacking a beautiful white satin pigeon.

He Raises, Races Pigeons

and he yearned to have birds of his own again. "This was impossible at the time," Nastych said, "because my wife and I didn't own a home and there would be no place for the birds."

Homing is Favorite

Nastych's favorite pigeon is the homing variety and many of his Saturdays and Sundays are consumed with loading the birds in the trunk of his car, driving 50-100 miles from home and letting them loose.

Christina Petrowsky is Success In New York Recital

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Christina Petrowsky, young Ukrainian concert pianist, received excellent reviews in the New York press for her performance at Carnegie Hall Friday, May 22.



Christina Petrowsky

Allen Hughes, of the New York Times, said that Miss Petrowsky, "a stage-shy slip of a girl with a gamine haircut, played Messiaen to perfection."

She had selected seven of Messiaen's "Vingt Regards sur l'enfant Jesus" for the first half of her brief program of the twentieth century piano music, and her introspective approach to them, said Mr. Hughes, "resulted in interpretations filled with the shifting colors and moods that express Messiaen's personal mysticism."

Romanticism in Schoenberg's music were not projected, and the clinical impersonality of Boulez's was not defined so clearly as it might have been.

In the three Debussy Preludes that concluded the program — "Les fees sont d'exquises danseuses," "Canope" and "Feux d'artifice" — Miss Petrowsky was once again in a realm of exquisitely controlled sonorities — different from but not alien to Messiaen's — that brought out the best in her.

SPORTS SCENE By Oleh Zwadiuk

Jules Rimet Would Wince

Old Jules Rimet, who started the whole thing, would wince in disbelief had he seen the opening game of the World Cup in Mexico City last Sunday where the Soviet goliaths escaped with a lucky 0-0 tie against the much smaller Mexico squad.

Central Park Better

The match was transmitted to the United States on VHF television, channel 41, and accorded similar comments from viewers, although they did not have the inconveniences, sitting as they were in living rooms.

For both teams the major problem was nerves. But for the Soviets it must have also been the heat and the altitude of the city. Nevertheless, the Soviet squad is supposed to be in top physical condition, but it appeared that the Mexicans were able to run around them unhindered.

Since the opening ceremonies at the Aztec, the tournament got down to some serious business last Tuesday and, as expected, all favorites came out on the winning side, with a few bruises and some bent pride.

England defeated Rumania in a bruising match 1-0 at Guadalajara; Peru came from behind to down Bulgaria 3-2 at Leon; while Uruguay won 2-0 from Israel.

By the time this column appears in print, other matches, much more interesting to be sure, will be completed. But the initial encounters perhaps deserve some attention.

Refs Tough

One thing was clear — the referees were tough and the games went off without major incidents, although rough play was in evidence, especially in the England vs. Rumania affair. The tone of the games was set last Sunday when the referee in the game between USSR and Mexico whistled for all and any infraction and took, or pretended to take, the names of at least four Soviet players who restored to unorthodox tactics.

The greatest feeling of satisfaction was experienced, no doubt, by the Peruvian eleven, in the face of a formidable opponent — Bulgaria — with the devastating earthquake at home in mind, the Peruvians found the strength to fight back from a 0-2 deficit to first tie at 2-2 and then score the winning marker on a solo dash by Teofilo Cubillas.

The crowd was still going wild with joy over the tying score when Cubillas dribbled through the demoralized Bulgarian defense at the 10th minute to kick in the winner.

English Celebrate

Meanwhile, English fans staged a wild traffic-stopping parade outside Jalisco Stadium in Guadalajara to celebrate their team's victory over Rumania. More than 150 of them, sneering and carrying their flags, snaked around the concrete stands to the boos and hoots of Mexicans who are not particularly fond of the English since Sir Alf Ramsey, the coach, criticized the condition of the stadium some days before. As everyone knows, you don't criticize anything Mexican, amigo.

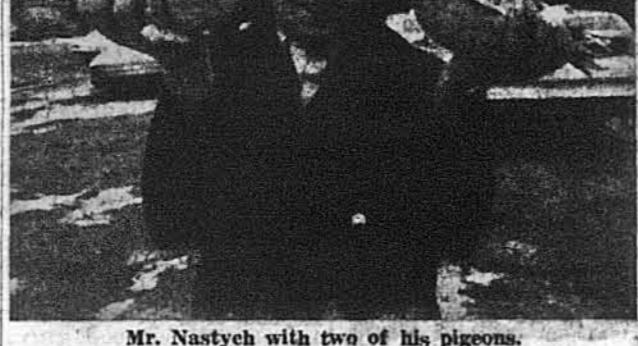
All-Ukrainian Tussle

On the local front, the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals are scheduled to play the Newark Ukrainians this Sunday at Philadelphia's La Salle Stadium. The game is part of the American Soccer League competition which was scheduled to get underway May 17th, but didn't because of lack of playing fields.

Why be on the outside? Join the Ukrainian National Ass'n and read "The Ukrainian Weekly"

Application for Admission to the UKRAINIAN CULTURAL COURSES. UNA ESTATE, KERHONKSON, N.Y. August 2-28, 1970. Name, Address, Age, Member of UNA Branch, Ability to speak Ukrainian: SLIGHT, FAIR, GOOD.

TRAVEL TO U.S.S.R. - UKRAINE - POLAND 3-WEEKS. GROUP DEPARTURES: June 5th - July 8th. June 8th - July 7th - August 3rd. CAPITOL TRAVEL 830 S. Broad Street, Trenton, N.J. 08611



Mr. Nastych with two of his pigeons.

"I carefully carried the bird home, determined to care for it until it recovered," said Nastych. "After three months of force-feeding and pampering the pigeon, its health returned and it began to fly."

Memories Returned. As is true with most large cities, Chicago abounds with pigeons flooded back to him. Nastych watched flocks of the birds soar through the skies, memories of his own pigeon flooded back to him.

Ukrainian Flag! Decal!!! for windshield. 50¢ a piece. R. Iwanycky 136 1st Avenue New York, N.Y. 10009

TICKETS ON SALE NOW! Soccer Enterprises Ltd in Association with Metavision presents WORLD CUP SOCCER 1970. June 14 Quarterfinal: ITALY (if qualifies) vs Rep. of Group II. June 21 Championship. Tickets in English. Both matches start at 2 P.M.

Penna. Anthracite Region U.N.A. Branches will hold a SPECIAL DISTRICT COMMITTEE MEETING Sunday, June 14, 1970 at 2:00 P.M. in ST. MICHAEL'S CLUB HALL. Officers, Convention Delegates and Representatives of the following UNA Branches are invited to attend.

NEW MUSIC FOR SOLOISTS! "LOVE UKRAINE" Composition of Mykola Fomenko, words by Wolodymyr Sosyura translated into English by Yar Slawutych. Published by Ukrainian National Association on its 60th Anniversary \$1.00 per copy. "Svoboda" Bookstore Jersey City, N. J. 07303

SOYUZIVKA THE VACATIONAL RESORT OF THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION at KERHONKSON, N.Y. is accepting applications for THE CHILDREN'S CAMP open to children from 7 to 11 years of age. BOYS: June 20 - July 11, 1970. GIRLS: July 12 - August 2, 1970. Address all applications to: UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ESTATE Tel.: (914) 626-5641 Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Sunday, June 7, 1970, 7:00 p.m. Town Hall. Broad & Race Sts. Philadelphia, Pa. THE BALLET IS STAGED UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP OF THE PHILADELPHIA "KOBZAR" CHORUS. Proceeds designated for relief of the Ukrainian quake victims in Yugoslavia.

UNITED UKRAINIAN AMERICAN RELIEF COMMITTEE BENEFIT PERFORMANCE ROMA PRYMA-BOHACHEVSKY SCHOOL OF BALLET presents KVIT PAVOROTI (THE MAGIC FLOWER) FAIRY TALE BALLET IN TWO ACTS Music by DANKEVYCH-KYREYKO

Production and Choreography: ROMA PRYMA-BOHACHEVSKY. Music Arrangement and Accompaniment: OLEH LEWYTYKY. Scenery Sets: VOLODYMYR BACHYNSKY. Props: OLENA BOHACHEVSKY. OVER 100 YOUNG DANCERS! TICKETS (children 1/2 price) at Cosmos, Orion, Elita, Lukashevych and at the Box Office.

