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СВОБОДА SVOBODA

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК 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

PKS LXXVII. 4. 151 SECTION TWO SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY. SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1970 ЦЕНТІВ 20 CENTS No. 151 VOL. LXXVII

PLAN ERECTION OF BARD'S MONUMENT IN ARGENTINA



The erection of a monument in honor of Taras Shevchenko in Buenos Aires, Argentina, has been under consideration for several years now. The project, supported wholeheartedly by the entire Ukrainian community there, is moving into its final stages. The plot of land where the monument will stand was dedicated last year. Photo above shows the project of noted Ukrainian Canadian sculptor Leo Mol-Molodozhany which won first prize in a committee sponsored contest. Mr. Molodozhany is expected in Buenos Aires on August 27th to begin planning of the monument construction. He also designed the Shevchenko monument in Washington. The fund-raising drive in Argentina continues, by the committee headed by Dr. Basilio Iwanyszky.

Lethbridge, Alberta, Has New UNA Branch

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — A group of seventeen Ukrainian civic leaders of this community in Alberta added yet another branch to the existing 60 units of the Ukrainian National Association in Canada by founding Branch No. 491 at a meeting held Friday, July 24.
Hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Mysyk at their home here, the group of charter members chose their first officers and pledged to increase the new branch's membership to fifty by the end of this year.
In his remarks to the group, Wasyl Diduk, UNA Supreme Advisor and regional organizer was instrumental in founding the branch here, stated that the UNA is not a newcomer to Canada having started its activities here over 65 years ago. With its 9,000 members organized

Ukrainian Baptists to Hold Silver Jubilee Convention

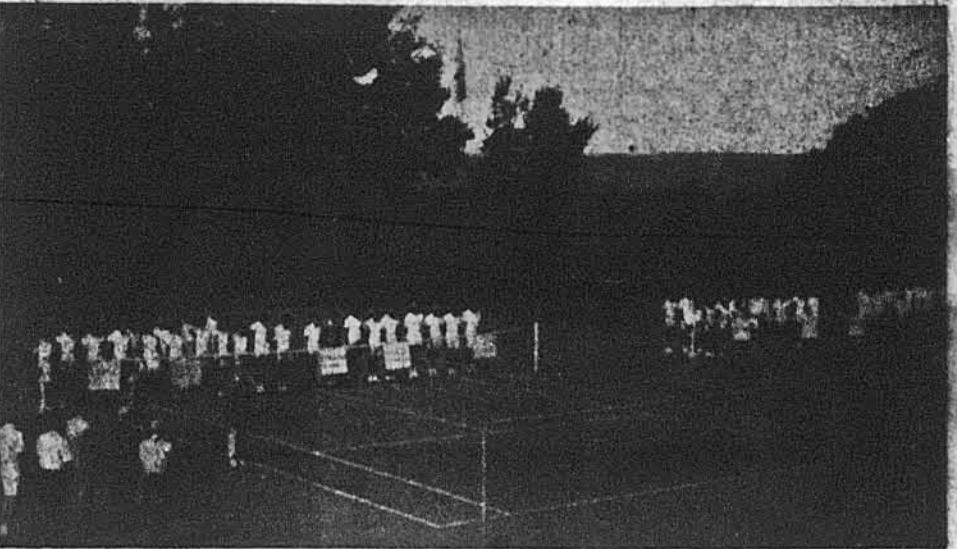
CRUM LYNNE, Pa. — The 25th annual assembly of the Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Convention will meet September 4-7 in the Ukrainian Baptist Church, 1110 Chester Pike, Crum Lynne, Pa.
Participating in the convention will be delegates from churches throughout the United States, Canada, and other countries. The Canadian guests will include pastors of the churches in Canada and such prominent figures as editor of the Christian Herald, Michael Podworniak.
The convention will officially open Friday, September 4, with a welcoming service at 7:00 p.m. Saturday's meetings and discussions will follow an 8:30 a.m. prayer meeting. During the business sessions, resolutions will be presented to the convention.
A special youth program is planned for the evening with young people singing, reciting verses, and playing musical instruments. The feature speaker at this 7 o'clock service will be Rev. Daniel J. Bartkow, former pastor of the Faith Baptist Church. There will be three Sunday services held at 10:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. The convention will conclude Monday, September 7, with a service beginning at 10:00 a.m.
The Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Convention conducts missionary work among Ukrainians in the United States, South America, Europe and Australia. In a joint effort with its Canadian brethren, the UEBC sponsors and supports The Ukrainian Voice of the Gospel, a radio program beamed twice weekly from Trans World Radio (Monte-Carlo, Monaco) into Ukraine and other European nations.
The current president of the UEBC is Rev. O.R. Harbuzuk of Elmhurst, Ill. The secretary is Rev. D. W. Marychuk of Hartford, Conn. Rev. Bartkow served as president of the UEBC for 20 years, and is its honorary president.

CONGRESSIONAL SUPPORT FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The resolution calling for the presidential proclamation of January 22nd as Ukrainian Independence Day, introduced last May 6 in the U.S. House of Representatives by Congressman Edward J. Derwinski (R-Ill.), is gradually gaining stronger bipartisan support.
Identical Resolutions
Shortly after its introduction in the House, Congressmen Flood, Stratton, Minshall, Dulski and Schadeberg submitted identical resolutions calling on their colleagues to do likewise.
The resolution (H.R. 979) would authorize the President of the United States to issue special proclamations each year similar to the proclamations on the Captive Nations Week. The President would be empowered to invite the people of the United States to observe such a day with appropriate ceremonies.
Last July, both Congress-

SOYUZIVKA TO HOST TENNIS, SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — The stage is set once again for the annual tennis and swimming championships to be held over the Labor Day weekend at Soyuzivka.
The dual competition, sponsored at the UNA resort by the Association of Ukrainian Sports Clubs in North America and organized by the Carpathian Ski Club, is expected to draw a new record of entries in line with the trend that has been quite apparent the last few years.
One of the most popular sports events on the Ukrainian scene, the USCAK championships are being staged for the fifteenth consecutive year. Athletes from all over the U.S. and Canada take part in various categories and events of swimming and tennis in what is a grueling weekend of competition.



COMPETITION OPENS: With flags hoisted and players lined up behind signs indicating their club affiliation, the tennis tournament is officially opened at Soyuzivka. This year the meet will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the UCCA.

Registration
Supervising the three-day tennis tournament is Mr. Bohdan Rak who reminds all players in men's, women's, senior men's and junior divisions that registration deadline is Wednesday, September 2. (See announcement on p. 3 of this issue). As usual, the draw will be made up Friday night, September 4, at Soyuzivka.

Participants in the swimming meet should register Saturday, September 5, no later than 1:30 p.m. at poolside. Supervising the swimming competition is KLK president Jaroslav Rubel and his committee of judges.
The trophies and medals for the winners are provided by the Ukrainian National

Association, its publications and by Soyuzivka. A sportsmanship trophy is donated by Vice-Presidentess who is also Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, UNA expected to take part in the tennis tourney for the fifteenth consecutive year.

Strong Field
The strong tennis tournament field will include such competitors as the five-time champion Lusja Drunevych of Toronto in the women's division, four-time champion Dr. Volodymyr Huk in the senior men's competition, and a dozen outstanding players in the men's division that will also see the return of two-time champion John Durbak after a three-year absence. Not expected to defend his title this year because of Army duty is two-time cham-

pion Zynovij Jackiw of Utica, N.Y.
The junior division always provides interesting competition, with several youngsters cropping up virtually from nowhere to show great potential of future champions.
New records are expected to be set in swimming events as more Ukrainian youths

participate in the sport in their respective schools and communities. Some of the times recorded last year showed amazing progress of Ukrainian swimmers, notably young teenagers.
This year's meet will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

Touring Plast Group Hosted by Ukrainians in Europe

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The group of 139 young "plastuny," who left New York recently for a month-long tour of Europe, spent their first week abroad traveling through the low countries, visiting Luxembourg, a Plast camp in Holland, and making an extended stop in Munich, West Germany.

some of Plast's most famous members, Damian Polensky, Stepan Bandera, Lev Rebel and others.
The plastuny were visibly moved by the solemnity of their visit to Dachau, the World War II Nazi concentration camp. Continuing on their journey they stopped at Chimsee, Koenigsee and Berchtesgaden, where their delegation visited the grave site of the late poet and plastun, Andriy Harasevych, who died tragically on Mt. Watzmann-frau in 1947.
Senior plast member Damian Lischynsky, tour leader, in his first report, noted the exemplary conduct of his young charges and the cooperation of those senior members who are assisting him.

Meet Command
Arriving in Munich on August 1st, the Plast youth stayed at the Augustineum, where their stay had been reserved in advance. On Sunday, they were the guests of the Ukrainian community in Munich and spent the day meeting with the Plast national command of West Germany.

Senior plast member Damian Lischynsky, tour leader, in his first report, noted the exemplary conduct of his young charges and the cooperation of those senior members who are assisting him.

The group visited the Ukrainian section of the Waldfriedhof cemetery, where they placed a wreath at the memorial for all Ukrainians who gave their lives in the war. Marta Kandiuk of New York placed the wreath on behalf of the entire group, while Adia Choma of Newark placed flowers on the graves of

Arrive in Austria
On Sunday, August 16th, the young plast members were scheduled to arrive in Vienna, Austria, where they were to take part in the dedication of a monument in honor of the late Dr. Alexander Tysovsky (Drot), one of the founders of Plast.

Wife Stands by Soldier Husband

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — "Bud left for Vietnam on June 28, our second wedding anniversary... When he explained to me why he felt he must go he asked me... 'Don't you want our daughter to grow up in a peaceful world and know a life without fear?'"
"Bud" is Capt. Bohdan Neswiacheny, 24. His wife, Kathy, also is 24. They have a five-month-old daughter, Tami.



Waiting for her Army husband to return from Vietnam is Kathy Neswiacheny of Miami Beach, Fla., with her 6-month-old daughter, Tami. Capt. Bohdan Neswiacheny accepted the combat zone assignment after attending the funeral of his brother who died in Vietnam.

Brother Was Killed

Neswiacheny could have avoided service in Vietnam. On April 24 his brother Myron, 31, a major, was shot to death as he leaped from a helicopter in Vietnam. Under military regulations, the last surviving son in a family which suffers combat deaths is excused from war zone duty if he requests it.
But Neswiacheny didn't request an exemption. And Kathy, living with her mother here, has become one of the thousands of waiting wives.
"Any Army wife has to learn the Army is always going to come first, ahead of a wife and child. Once you accept that, you learn to accept everything that goes with it," said Mrs. Neswiacheny to AP writer Frank Murray.
(Continued on p. 2)

Harvard Accepts Applications

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Preliminary applications for summer programs in Ukrainian studies in 1971 at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, are currently being accepted by the University's Committee on Ukrainian Studies.
The purpose of the application is to determine what number of students is interested in the planned programs. If the Committee receives the necessary minimum of 20 applications for the programs to become formally established, final applications will become available early in 1971.
The presently planned program offers both credited and non-credited courses. The Harvard Summer School, to be open in July and August, will offer courses in Ukrainian history, literature and language, for 4 or 8 credits.
The summer institute in Ukrainian Studies, a program of lectures, seminars and tutorials on various topics of Ukrainian history and culture, is a non-credit course. Deadline for submission of preliminary applications is September 30, 1970.

This Weekend at Soyuzivka

KERHONKSON, N.Y. Maria Cisyk, a young Ukrainian pianist, will headline the entertainment program tonight at Soyuzivka. Currently on the faculty of the State University of New York at Binghamton, where she teaches piano and theory on both the graduate and undergraduate levels, Miss Cisyk comes from a family with a wide ranging musical background.
Miss Cisyk has already received a bachelor's and a master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music, where she became a teaching fellow in music history and music theory. The young pianist is now pursuing her doctorate in musicology at Cornell University.

singer, recently appeared at the Bitter End in New York.

Her father, a famed violinist in his own right, is well known in the Ukrainian community as a music teacher, while her younger sister, a

Dancers
Also on the program with Miss Cisyk is the widely acclaimed Soyuzivka ensemble, comprising the young and talented student-employees of the resort. Led by Roman Strotzky, a gifted dancer and choreographer, the group features Mary Wyshynsky and Zirka Hloba and is noted for its endless array of new numbers and diversified repertoire.
As always, the Saturday night program will include dancing under the stars to the tune of the Amor orchestra which features Ilor Rakowsky as vocalist and offers the best in popular Ukrainian music.
Friday nights, Irene Biskup and the Soyuzivka orchestra
(Continue on p. 2)

Johnson City Parish Stages Ukrainian Day

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y. — This year's celebration of the annual Ukrainian Day at St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox Church had a special significance for the members of the parish here because it marked the 25th anniversary of Father Mitrat F. Lawryk's arrival at St. John's.

In addition to the permanent display of two large cases of ceramics, woodcarvings and Easter eggs which were artistically done by some parish members, special
(Continued on p. 3)

Almost unknown 25 years ago, St. John's through the hard work and dedication of Father Lawryk and his wife, grew and prospered until this year, when the new church, built in the Ukrainian style, was consecrated.

PLAN SCHOOL IN MADRID
ROME, Italy. — Thanks to the efforts of Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, who visited the Ukrainian community in Spain earlier this year, the Spanish government has agreed to build a school in Madrid for Ukrainian children.

Display
The ceremonies of this, the 40th Ukrainian Day at Johnson City, were held in the memorial center hall on Sunday, August 2. Launched by a Divine Liturgy conducted by Father Lawryk, the memorial center was opened at noon, greeting guests with a display of Ukrainian arts and crafts.

The school will be erected in Madrid's new suburban section, Pilar. A church, to be erected by the Ukrainian community, is expected to rise in the immediate proximity of the school. A fund-raising campaign for the construction of the church has already started.



Adia Choma, of Newark, N.J., places flowers at the grave of the late Stepan Bandera.

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UKRAINIAN DAILY

Ukrainian newspaper published daily except Sundays, Mondays & holidays (Saturday & Monday issues combined) by the Ukrainian National Ass'n, Inc. at 61-83 Grand St., Jersey City, N.J. 07303

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

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

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UCCA's Thirtieth

There are many factors which go into the general makeup of the Ukrainian community's image vis-a-vis our fellow Americans. Not the least important of these is organization, the real number of participating groups and individuals that work, act and direct our community life.

The Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, which is observing this year its thirtieth anniversary, is the recognized central representative organization of Ukrainian Americans in this country. Essentially a coordinating body composed of various groups and organizations that number in hundreds, the UCCA is also our community's representative organization. As such, it reflects our strengths and weaknesses, our assets and liabilities, our positive and negative aspects. By virtue of its structure, the UCCA is what our community makes it to be.

Like the record of our community, that of the UCCA over the past thirty years is a good one. Perhaps even a bit better thanks to the efforts of many individual persons, the hard core of persevering community leaders whose civic consciousness is matched only by their exemplary and often self-denying dedication. On the local, as well as the national, levels they have demonstrated over the years a deep regard for the enhancement of our image and an equally genuine concern for the course of our community and the plight of the Ukrainian people.

By and large this is the story of the UCCA. Our community's support of the UCCA has been expressed also in more tangible terms. In the twenty-year history of the Ukrainian National Fund — which forms the sole financial basis of UCCA's activity — the community has contributed a total of 1.7 million dollars, an impressive vote of confidence in the work of the UCCA.

Certainly the activity of the UCCA could be improved. And so could that of our community. But the community is made up of people, and it is the human effort that counts most. Here, participation is the key word. To sit on the sidelines and pontificate is much easier than to become involved and work. It is the latter that the UCCA — and consequently the entire community — needs most. A commitment to that end on the occasion of the UCCA's thirtieth anniversary would be of benefit to both the UCCA and the community it represents.

Crackdown on Dope Traffic

Last week's announcement of a crackdown on dope peddling across the borders of many countries reflects the growing concern of authorities over the problem of narcotics and drug abuse that appears to be spreading in epidemic-like manner across international boundaries.

In the U.S., a concerted effort is being made to halt the flow of marijuana and drugs to American markets. This is in line with increasing evidence that no segment of society is immune to the pusher, even the army. That the pusher finds willing dupes for his wares is horrid testimony on the sad state of affairs in society.

As we have stated before, there are no walls guarding the Ukrainian community from the spread of this contagious disease. We can help arrest its spread, however, by applying the preventive measures that are at our disposal: home, church, school, organization. But first and most of all there must be public awareness of the scope and intensity of the problem. It can not be wished away. It must be fought.

CRISIS IN EDUCATION

By HALYNA DUDA

(3)

Almost a century ago, the great British philosopher John Stuart Mill recognized the vital role that education plays in the life of a nation. The truth of his statement, obvious for many Americans only much later, was simply expressed by President John F. Kennedy: "The human mind is our (American) fundamental resource."

Kennedy's statement reveals the basis of the present power and wealth of the United States. By making a general education available to all citizens, and higher education to those with ability and ambition, the United States has produced the technicians and visionaries on whose work lies the present high standard of living. The rigorous standards of education evident in the countries striving to compete with the United States reflect this same awareness of the fundamental and vital resource that an educated people are.

In contrast, the "underdeveloped" countries of Latin America, where illiteracy is widespread, lack skilled people to build and fill factories and conduct business. To build an economy, it is necessary first to educate the people in the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Spreading Disease

It is because education is so important to the continuation and improvement of the American way of life that the present concern is growing. But even while specialists are talking about improving education, it is becoming more and more apparent that before it can be improved some attention must be given to a spreading disease. Dramatically evident first on college campuses, student unrest is stepping into high schools and junior high schools.

Changes Needed

Many critical observers of the present system of education share the belief that the signs of failure evident so far are only symptomatic of the general chaos imminent if schools do not institute some

THE BONN-MOSCOW PACT

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

There is an almost grotesque euphoria and something pathetic in the hopes for the reduction of tensions in Europe that have appeared upon the signing of the non-aggression pact between Bonn and Moscow.

It is small wonder that Chancellor Willy Brandt feels himself forced to send one of his trusted aides to Washington and another to France to try and explain just what may be expected out of this new attempt to relieve the tensions existing in central Europe.

History Recalled

On the surface it seems to be a move toward peace and good order, but anyone who remembers the rise of Nazism and the events of 1939 and 1940 cannot fail to speculate cynically on the present situation with the inherent dangers that Moscow can use this measure to extend its influence further into Europe and even west of the Rhine and across the Atlantic Ocean.

We cannot forget the consequences of the doctrine of President DeGaulle calling for a unified Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals. Chancellor Brandt, who was a stout defender of the unity of Berlin, has apparently not so much taken steps to abolish the Berlin wall as to stabilize the present system in Eastern Europe by accepting such borders as the Oder-Neisse line for Poland and the other provisions expressed in the clauses of the new non-aggression pact.

That document appears to be strictly along the lines of the non-aggression pacts signed before World War II with the three Baltic republics which were swallowed up in the first onrush of the Soviets into the Baltic area, and declared Communist republics of the USSR with the help of take elections, executions and deportations.

Red Entrenchment

We can easily grant that both Brezhnev and Kosygin are mere apparatchiks who have inherited from Stalin the blueprints of his uncanny ability to charm his associates in the various conferences that were held during World War II. They are colorless figures as compared with Churchill and Roosevelt, but we must remember the Brezhnev doctrine voiced during the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia that it is the duty of all the members of the Communist bloc to instruct any nation in the bloc if it shows signs of accepting slogans or ideas that do not meet with the approval of

the air corridors that the west, by its energy, has to some degree overcome. There still remains the fact that if the United States pulls out its forces, they will leave Europe and move across the Atlantic, while the Soviet forces can retire over a good network of roads to stations only two or three hours by land within USSR's own boundaries. Moscow realizes that if American troops leave Europe, it will require not only hours but a long political struggle before they will return to that continent which has taken the lives of so many American soldiers in two world wars.

No Assurances

We can understand that West Germany looking forward to an increased share in the potentially rich markets of the East, but Bonn has received no lasting assurances that goods destined for Berlin and the east will not henceforth be bothered by the same confusion of interference with the autobans and

Soldier's Wife

(Continued from p. 1)

Nezwiacheny was born in a Ukrainian displaced persons camp in Germany. He was graduated from West Point where he was captain of the 1967 Army football team and an All-American.

"My husband is a soldier," Mrs. Nezwiacheny says. "He had been trained for four years at West Point and two years at Ranger school, jump school and as a troop commander in West Germany for the real test of a soldier, a tour in a combat zone."

"I asked Bud if he was afraid and he said, 'I'd lie to you... if I told you I wasn't afraid to go over there. I want to live. But it's just something I have to do.'"

"I didn't ask him not to go, as much as I would have liked to, because I know if he didn't go because of that (his brother's death) he'd feel he was shirking and feel no good to himself or anyone else."

Mrs. Nezwiacheny continued, "Bud wrote the epitaph for Myron and part of it said, 'Myron believed it was worth his life, what he was fighting for. He didn't die in vain.'"

"But I think they are dying in vain unless our war can win peace... Peace always seems like the unreachable star — everywhere, it seems, there is always war."

"It is so ironic to be killing people for peace... I'm not a hippie. I know what we're fighting for and if my 17-year-old brother said he was going to dodge the draft, I'd punch him in the nose."

"But with all this loss of life, you'd think there'd be some more humane way people could work it out. I wish to God the peace negotiators could finish it."

"I don't want Tammy to grow up to be one of the waiting wives."

Failure of Nerve

There can be no doubt that the new technology beginning with the atom bomb has changed the formerly optimistic mood of America. But what seems to many a need for new priorities in the domestic field may after all be but a failure of nerve, a loss of morale which bodes even worse for the future of real freedom and real peace than anything that has happened yet in human history.

Soyuzivka...

(Continued from p. 1)

provide the dancing music as yet another young lady is selected to participate as a finalist in the Miss Soyuzivka contest to be held in September. Two of the most recent to be chosen were Christine Murowany and Oksana Sawczuk.

Miss Murowany, the daughter of Maria and Anthony Murowany, is a resident of Millville, N.J., where she attends Senior High and was the winner of a recent beauty pageant. Currently a student at the Ukrainian Cultural Courses conducted at Soyuzivka, she is also a Plast member and a member of the UNA.

Oksana Sawczuk, a 19-year-old arts student at Cooper Union, is also a Plast member and a member of the UNA.

On Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Orest Horodysky from Chicago will give a talk on "General Ivan V. Turzhyn — Personal Friend of President Lincoln" while during the afternoon the collection of paintings of Kozak, Hnizdovsky, Hutsaliuk, and the ceramics of Slava Gerulak, will continue to be on display at the Veselka pavilion.

Let's Talk to Them

By IRYNA SHUWARSKA-SHUMYLOWYCH

Let's go away — let's go behind those houses which world has touched with sparkling rods; let's look at what remained from people — at souls with asters mixed in dying beds.

Let's talk to them, let's hear confessions, let's bring them sacraments from overtired priests.

Let's open our breast with secrets lodged and our foreheads lifting to His palm; let us receive what deeds have woven — let us receive forgotten alms.

CRISIS IN EDUCATION

Schools are being bombed or learning disrupted by bomb threats. Policemen are patrolling halls to maintain order in the midst of race riots and dope sales. Even the "good students" are dropping out, or merely biding their time, getting barely passing grades behind masks of indifference and hostility.

Many theories of explanation have been offered for these happenings: The high interest power of television outdistances many a teacher for information dissemination, so that a teacher, when compared to a television program, seems dull. Some say that the events of a pain-wrecked world can no longer be kept outside the protective walls of schools, so the issue of relevance of the curriculum is brought up to add to the list of dissatisfactions. Also, the temptation of a complete escape, as represented by the "hippie" way of life, apparently cannot be resisted by youth which declares it is rejecting existing values but is unable to replace the vacuum with constructive alternatives.

But such reasons do not completely satisfy everyone, however. And there are indications that the evidence of school unrest arises from the age-old, basic consideration of what education is meant to do for the individual. Does the present American system of education accomplish its goal of preparing the individual for a constructive, fulfilling life as an informed, participating citizen? Why do so many students answer "no" to this question? Do only Communist-inspired students criticize their American education? Are schools blameless in the inclination of students to riotous dissent and anti-American positions?

Changes Needed

Many critical observers of the present system of education share the belief that the signs of failure evident so far are only symptomatic of the general chaos imminent if schools do not institute some

influential writers like John Holt contend that today's schools not only are ineffectual in preparing children for the ever-changing world of the future, but are actually damaging, crippling youth. The school is a machine, a factory, into which one is fed at age five, enthusiastic, curious, and imaginative, and released at 18, passive, dull, and uncaring.

In many schools, the process of education is only memorization of some facts, which will soon be obsolete, and becoming disciplined to say yes and no at the proper times. Because he has been so regimented, such a person will find it difficult to deal with his world of the future which all predictions say will be not only very different from ours today, but also changing even more rapidly. The kind of education needed is one which will develop creativity, self-discipline, clear and independent thinking, and versatility.

Many teachers and administrators have been looking objectively at the educational system and arriving at similar conclusions. A recent issue of "The National Elementary Principal," the magazine of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, devoted an entire issue to the theme, "Dehumanizing our society through education and with the active support of the public." At the 25th annual conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the "inhumaneness" of the system was attacked by various speakers. At the spring convention of the National Education Association, the country's largest organization of teachers, it was again debated what alternatives to the present methods and systems could be used to make the nation's school better in preparing youth for tomorrow.

Modernization

Many people resist change and criticism of schools on the basis of "If it was good enough for me, it is good enough for my kid." But schools must be constantly improved to

UCCA Washington News

Relevant to the 1970 Captive Nations Week Observance, the Honorable William E. Minshall of Ohio referred to comments made by the UCCA president concerning the faith the captive nations have in America. His address was published in the July 17 issue of the Congressional Record. As he began, "Mr. Speaker, in a recent letter from Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, of Georgetown University and the distinguished chairman of the National Captive Nations Committee, I was particularly struck by his comments: 'I could not agree more with Dr. Dobriansky's views.' The Congressman is an ardent supporter of a Special House Committee on the Captive Nations."

On July 28, as published in the same national Record, the Honorable James A. Burke of Mass. delivered an address titled "Captive Nations Week: A Second Look." He stated, "Hindsight has no redeeming qualities, especially in foreign policy. Our play-it-by-ear policy has not proven to be successful against the aggressive force of Communist Russia. This point of argument is well contended by Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, chairman of the National Captive Nations Committee, in his article 'Captive Nations in the 1970's.' Congressman Burke also is a strong supporter of a Special Committee."

The August 1 issue of Human Events carries an article by Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina on "Qualified Experts United to Defend Present Panama Canal." The UCCA president is working with the private Panama Canal Committee to defend it against the subversive efforts of Moscow, operating through Havana and the Central American countries.

At the invitation of President Nixon, the UCCA President and Mrs. Dobriansky attended the State Dinner in honor of President Joseph D. Mobutu of the Democratic Republic of the Congo. The event took place on August 4 in the White House. As published in The Washington Post of August 5, the guest list consisted of numerous notables in American life. The UCCA President exchanged warm words with the President regarding the Captive Nations Week presidential proclamation. He also spoke with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, aide to the President on National Security Affairs. Both the UCCA president and his wife had interesting talks with Secretary Volpe, Donald Rumsfeld, Mayor Walter E. Washington, actors Robert Stack and Desi Arnaz and other guests.

Highlighting the signature campaign for a Special House Committee on the Captive Nations, the UCCA president sent out Memo No. 2 of NCNC, titled "Post 1970 Captive Nations Week." Guidelines for year-round activity by local captive nations committees were explained. Most important is the one: "Organize your signature petitions for a Special House Committee on Captive Nations for submission to us by September 15. This cannot be stereotyped; it must be original from each group." Support in the House is extensive, but it must be reinforced by our committees.

ODWU Branch Marks Anniversary at Homestead

LEIGHTON, Pa. — The Astoria branch of the Organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine (ODWU), a group dedicated to promoting independence for Ukraine as well as to humanitarian and charitable causes, met to celebrate its 40th anniversary here recently.

Members of the original branch of ODWU which now, along with its affiliated women's organization, the Golden Cross, numbers 10,000 nationally, gathered at the Ukrainian Homestead in Beaver Run, Pa., which the organization acquired 13 years ago, to mark this historic event.

On hand for the occasion was the national president of ODWU, Prof. Bohdan T. Hnatyuk, a professor at Drexel University, Pa. Joining him were Astoria branch officers: John Ilenko, president; Lew Kudela, vice-president; and Maria Serna, secretary.

Also there for the festivities were: Michael Chalupa, former Astoria president; Elsa Ilenko, member of the executive committee; Paul Maydachewsky, member of the Philadelphia branch; Ossip Serna, organizer of the first branch; Walter Riznyk, national vice-president and his wife, who manages the Ukrainian Homestead and is national vice-president of the Gold Cross; and Sophie Chalupa.

Topping off the anniversary activities was a banquet, featuring Ukrainian folk songs and dances, performed largely by the children who attend the Gold Cross camp on the homestead grounds.

The anniversary, a success in every respect, also received wide coverage in the hometown press, particularly in the Times-News and Record of Leighton.

Festival Tomorrow

STILL CREEK VALLEY, Pa. — The United American Ukrainian Organizations of Northeastern Pennsylvania announced that it is sponsoring a "Ukrainian Festival" to be held Sunday, August 23, at Postie's Grove in Still Creek Valley, Pa.

The festival will begin with a Liturgy at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by a joint moleben service. Responses will be sung by the St. Cyril Ukrainian Catholic Church Choir of Olyphant, Pa., under the direction of Prof. Nicholas Martyniuk. The moleben service will be conducted jointly by both Catholic and Orthodox priests.

The entertainment program of the festival will begin in the afternoon with the St. Cyril Ukrainian Catholic Church choir and the St. Michael's Orthodox dancers. The St. Michael's dancers, from Scranton, Pa., are under the direction of Rev. Stephen Koval.

The "American Ukrainian Hour," heard on radio station WMBT 1530 will be broadcast live from the festival site with hosts Steve Postupack and Billy Urban. The broadcast will start at 11:30 a.m. Later that same afternoon, Mr. Urban, local disc jockey and band leader, will broadcast his own program, "Billy Urban's Polka Party," live from the festival from 2 to 3 p.m.

The St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church dancers from McAdoo will also be on hand to entertain. Directed by Mykola Bojczuk, the group was founded by the pastor of St. Mary's, Rev. Bohdan Lewycky. The Swingmaster's orchestra, well known throughout the area for their peppy melodies, kolomyikas, and polkas, will provide the dancing music.

Food and refreshments will be prepared by the ladies of St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church whose chairlady is Mrs. Anna Conrady.

Changes Needed

better equip children with those skills necessary for them to survive successfully in a world that continues to grow more complex. The educational system of 1910, most likely was adequate for its needs, but it would hardly suffice today. Underlying this conservatism is also fear of the leftist influence, as spread by the SDS-type student activists. But changes towards a better education as the way to re-track such straying youth to the pursuit of worthwhile goals in life are being successfully implemented in various places and in many forms.

These changes have in common the search for ways to improve the effectiveness of the American system of education. Effective and lasting changes are conceived and carried out in response to an awareness of what the student needs to make him a good citizen and capable of dealing with his world, not in response to radical student demands or any other pressure group which is only interested in its own political gain.

(Next week: Experimental Changes)

Johnson City...

(Concluded from p. 1)



GUEST APPEARANCE: Soyuzivka's own "Soloveyky" set made a guest appearance at the Johnson City parish festival. The group of pretty vocalists, all employees at Soyuzivka, entertain the guests each weekend at the UNA resort. Left to right: Marusia Shtyn, the group's vocal director, Martha Pryshlak, Nadia Shtyn, Danusia Haplj, Ivanka Bulba and Hania Mazuryk.

counters were set up to display more Ukrainian folk arts. Guests were able to purchase souvenir items as well as the many Ukrainian dishes and baked goods.

Teen Dancers

The program started with singing of both the American and Ukrainian national anthems. The guests, many of them from the triple cities area, others coming from as far away as Utica, Scranton and Syracuse, were given a

special treat in the performance of the "Soloveyky" girl set from Soyuzivka.

The program was also enhanced with folk dancing. Parish youngsters from age two to their teens, some of the younger ones hardly able to walk, but energetic in their dancing, performed to the audience's delight. Afterwards an evening of general dancing followed.

"This day will long be remembered by St. John," said a spokesman for the committee.

Honor Dead Soldier

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Colonel Martin J. Holleran, Commanding Officer of the 98th Committee Group (BCT), presented eight awards to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Babey, 55 Pampa Drive, Rochester, N.Y. posthumously for their son, Sp. 4 David P. Babey. The ceremony took place at the James W. Wadsworth USAR Center.

Vietnam Service Medal; Combat Infantryman Badge. In addition to the military awards Mr. Louis Damiani of the New York State Veterans' Council awarded the state's highest citation, the Meritorious Service Award.

CORRECTION

In the story on the annual convention of the Ukrainian Orthodox League of the United States of America, carried in the August 8th issue of The Ukrainian Weekly, the newly elected president's name was erroneously given as Michael Todd instead of Donald Todd. Also, the full title of the Very Rev. Joseph Kreta's keynote address was "The Antiquity of Our Church." We apologize for the errors. — Ed.

Receives Degree, Commission

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Val Romaniw, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mykola Romaniw of North Bergen, N.J., recently received a citation for his leadership abilities and a medal for excellence in drill and command.

A pre-law student and a graduate of North Bergen High School, Val graduated from Niagara University, Class of '70. During the four years of his undergraduate study, he was enrolled in the university's ROTC program. After receiving his bachelor of arts degree, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

He underwent the Indian-town Gap Military Reservation officer's training program where he was commended for his leadership. He also received his medal from the Niagara University ROTC program. Presently attending a training program at Fort Benning, Ga., Val plans to return to school upon the completion of his military service.

An active member of Plast and other youth and sport clubs in Buffalo, and St. Catherine's, Canada, Val participated in several volleyball tournaments at Soyuzivka.

Both Val and his parents are UNA members.

Cited For Achievement

HILLSIDE, N.J. — The American Legion recently bestowed one of its highest honors on a young Ukrainian lad when it presented Eugene Kuchta with the American Legion Certificate of School Award.

The certificate of distinguished achievement was awarded to the 14-year-old youth, who attends the Abraham P. Morris School, in recognition of attainment acquired as winner of the American Legion School Award.

The award was presented in recognition of "the possession of those high qualities of courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service which are necessary to the preservation and protection of the fundamental institutions of our government and the advance of society."

The award was made by H. Looker of Post #50 of the American Legion.

Eugene is the son of Ihor



Eugene Kuchta

and Josephine Kuchta. He and his 8-year-old sister also attend the Ukrainian Saturday school in Hillside. The entire family are UNA members.

LUC Convention in October

ST. CLAIR, Pa. — The 1970 National Convention of the League of Ukrainian Catholics (LUC) will begin with registration Saturday morning, October 10th, at 9:00 a.m., at Mount Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono, Penn.

Hosted by the South Anthracite Council with John Hozella of Minersville and Ed Tekarick of Saint Clair

acting as co-chairmen, the convention will be officially opened Saturday morning with a Divine Liturgy, followed by closed business sessions of the various committees.

Saturday night there will be a pool-side party, featuring a buffet-style dinner. Music for the evening will be provided by the Demcher Brothers of Minersville.

Andrew Matz, UAV Post Commander, Dies

GARFIELD, N.J. — Andrew Matz, 53, of 33 Garden Court South, Garfield, N.J., died on Monday, July 27 in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. Death came as a result of heart attack.

At the time of his death Mr. Matz had been employed as a supervisory counselor for the N.J. Rehabilitation Commission of Paterson and Pompton Lakes. Prior to this he was with the Essex County Juvenile Court for eight years.

A member of the N.J. Philosophical Association and the organization of the National Rehabilitation Counselors, Mr. Matz was a veteran of the Second World War. He was commander of Post 17 of the Ukrainian American Veterans in Passaic and was also a member of the UAV's National Board, where he held the post of judge advocate. He received a bachelor of science degree from Seton Hall University and went on



Andrew Matz

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Sons Are Artist's Pride



Alexander Andreadis



Nicholas Andreadis

MARICHES BAY, L. I. — Although she doesn't look old enough to have a son of college age, Alicia Andreadis, the Ukrainian operatic star who is widely regarded as one of the leading mezzo-sopranos, is the mother of two sons.

Nicholas, the older of the sons, is a sophomore at Adelphi University in Garden City, L.I., where he is taking up civil engineering. A fine stu-

dent, he is currently studying under an academic scholarship.

His younger brother, Alex, attends the Nathaniel Woodhull Elementary School. Like his brother, Alex is also a bright student and has already received a gold medal award for his good grades. The young third grader also attends music school.

The entire family are members of the UNA.

Montclair State Co-ed Teaches Dancing, Performs

NEWARK, N.J. — Maria Priadka, a physical education student at Montclair State College who combines education with dancing and teaching, was awarded a Master's degree in dance arts on July 16 by the Dance Educators of America, a well-known organization of professional teachers in all phases of the dance.

Miss Priadka studied dancing with such noted teachers as Paul Draper, Matt Mattox, Joseph Levenoff, Yurek Lazowski, Gus Giordano and others. She dances professionally making appearances throughout the state of New Jersey. In addition to performing, Miss Priadka teaches dancing at Rickey and Veda Dance Studios in South Orange, N.J. She has choreographed several school programs and hospital shows.



Maria Priadka

Miss Priadka is a member of St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church here. She is also a member of UNA Branch 27 and was chosen Miss Soyuzivka of the Week on August 1st.

To Expand Scout Program

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "Out of Many," the magazine published by the American Council for Nationalities Service (ACNS) reports in its most recent issue that a major new priority objective of the Boy Scouts of America is to bring the Scout program to America's ethnic groups.

To implement this new policy direction, Ilmar Pleer of Metuchen, N.J., a refugee from Estonia, has been named assistant director of organizational relationships.

In announcing Mr. Pleer's appointment, Chief Scout Executive Alden G. Barber stated: "The Boy Scouts of America reaffirm its feeling of deep understanding for freedom-loving people everywhere and extends an especially warm welcome to those who have immigrated to the United States."

The Boy Scouts of America seek to meet more effectively the needs of America's ethnic youth.

SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zwadiuk



Germans Start Early

By OLEH Zwadiuk

The sounds and sights of the 1970 World Cup in Mexico are still fresh in the memory of millions of people all over the world, but to the practical Germans it is not too early to begin preparation for the 1974 event which they are assigned to host.

The German Football Association (DFB) dispatched an eight-man team to Mexico to gain vital information which may be used to good advantage when 1974 comes about. The team visited every football ground to glean information and gain experience.

According to DFB vice-president Herman Neuberger, chairman of the 1974 World Cup Organization Committee, the observers were equipped with a 1,000-item questionnaire. All questions were to be answered or at least checked off.

Recorded Info

The observers were recording all the answers on tape for evaluation upon return, according to Neuberger. He said the questionnaire left no stone unturned, whether it be organization, hosting, accommodation, the press or referees. One hopes they didn't take too many notes on the Mexican way of handling the press.

Although it was too early to come to any conclusions, Neuberger was reported by Der Tagesspiegel, of June 11, to have said that "the World Cup must be a sporting event, free from commercialization. In 1974 the individual fixtures will not begin at midday or the afternoon, but a little later, and as far as possible, not under floodlights."

It will not be known until 1971 whether the World Cup competition will be a 16-team (as now) or a 24-country journey. FIFA has also to decide the German proposal to abolish the elimination system from the quarter-finals on.

Colorful Story

The Los Angeles Times magazine "West" of August 2, has a beautiful spread on the sport of soccer as seen from the last World Cup games in Mexico. It also includes a two-page color photograph of Aztec Stadium at which Brazil gained its triumph over Italy.

In the article, written colorfully by Arnold Hano, the comparison is made between soccer fans, or "soccer nuts" as he describes them, and American sports.

Although Hano brings out all the things that many writers did before him, namely the murders, suicides and stampedes that caused tragedies when idiotic officialdom committed errors in judgment, he nevertheless sees soccer as a world sport played by more nations than there are at the UN.

Puddle of Fat

Describing the platoons of players in an American football game that change every time the ball changes hands, the changes in pitchers, hitters, catchers (he forgot to mention sun glasses, caps, chewing gum, etc.) in a baseball game, Hano admires the stamina of a soccer player.

"The game is more sport of individual skill and stamina, played by men of average size. Soccer does not cater to freaks. A seven-footer would have trouble trying to dribble a ball with his feet; a 300-pounder would be reduced to a puddle of fat after 45 minutes of non-stop action. Pele stands 5 foot 9 inches and weighs 154 pounds. Your average man."

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(Labor Day Weekend)

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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Qualifications: This competition is open to any player whose club is a member of USCAK. — Single matches are scheduled in the following divisions: Men, Women, Senior Men, Junior (Boys and Girls).

Juniors are persons aged 18 and under, while seniors are those over 40 years of age.

Registration for tennis matches, including name, age, division and the fee of \$3.00 should be sent to:

Mr. Bohdan Rak
43-21 — 49th Street
Long Island City, N.Y. 11104
Tel.: (212) TW 8-7685

Registrations should be sent not later than September 2, 1970. No additional applications will be accepted before the competition, since the schedule of matches will be worked out ahead of time at a meeting on Friday night, September 4 at Soyuzivka.

All players will assemble at 9 A.M. on Saturday September 5 at the Veselka Pavilion.

Reservations should be made individually by the competitors by writing to: Soyuzivka, Ukrainian National Ass'n Estate, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446; (914) 626-5641

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Juniors (15-16) — 50 m. free-style
50 m. breast-stroke
100 m. medley

Men — 100 m. free-style
100 m. breast-stroke
50 m. butterfly
4 x 50 m. free-style relay
4 x 50 m. medley relay

Girls (8-10) — 25 m. free-style
Girls (11-12) — 25 m. free-style
Juniors (13-14) — 50 m. free-style
Juniors (15-16) — 50 m. free-style and 50 m. breast-stroke
Women — 50 m. free-style and 50 m. breast-stroke

Competitors should register on Saturday, September 5, at 1:30 P.M. at the Swimming Pool.

Roll call of all participants in the meet will take place 3:30 P.M. on Saturday, September 5. Finals for boys and girls on Saturday. Finals for juniors, men and women on Sunday at 3 P.M.

The 5-3-1 point system will be used in team scoring. Double points will be awarded in the relays.

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