



FOUNDED 1893

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

Give a Helping Hand

Among the thousands of victims of recent floods in Pennsylvania and New York are hundreds of Ukrainian Americans, as we reported last week after a fact-finding mission of UNA officers.

The published photos and the compiled statistics tell the grim story of destruction by the uncontrolled waters of lakes and rivers. Pennsylvania's Wyoming Valley and the city of Elmira in the state of New York were hit hardest by the floods in the latter part of June.

Nature's implacable forces have pity for no one: neither rich nor poor can escape the ravaging power once unleashed. Among the victims left virtually homeless after the floods, are Ukrainian families, some who saw years of hard work wiped out in one day. They need help and they need it now.

As in numerous previous instances — including the recent Banja Luka relief action for our kinsmen in Yugoslavia — the Ukrainian National Association took the initiative in extending a helping hand to the victims. The Soyuz Executive Committee designated immediately a sum of \$10,000 for assistance to its members in the affected areas and called on its members and branches across the U.S. and Canada to contribute to the Flood Victims Fund. Last week, checks were delivered to UNA families to meet some of their urgent needs. This is fraternalism at work.

It is at times such as this that we must do what we preach: compassion, understanding, concern for our brothers in need are taken to the test by the measure of our generosity.

Let us respond to UNA's urgent call for help for the flood victims. Let us be fraternalists in the full sense of the word.

The Right to Vote

There is little doubt that the lowering of the voting age to include 18-year-olds will have a telling effect on this year's elections. The battle for this new block of votes is already underway, witness the recent national convention of the Democratic Party.

The Republican Party is equally cognizant of the new situation. The GOP hierarchy has made numerous approaches to America's voting youth and, with the national convention coming up next month, will undoubtedly play out all of its trump cards to sway many of the politically uncommitted voters from among the younger people.

Where does our young community stand in relation to what is a novel development in the country's political process?

We have seen over the years sporadic involvement of our young people in one or another political campaign, but by and large, not unlike the adult sector, our youth remains on the peripheries of the political process. It is clear that our young people have two trump cards in their hands — youth and ethnicity, both significant factors in this day and age to be recognized nationally by the major political parties.

November is still four months away. But the time to become involved, to register is now.

THE CANADIAN OPTION FOR 1975 AND BEYOND: UNITY THROUGH DIVERSITY

(Keynote address delivered at the Montreal, Que., Conference on "The Future of Ukrainian Canadians in Quebec")

By ROMAN RAKHMANNY (2)

(While we accord the title of indigenous Canadians to Eskimos and Indians, this is only a recognition of these people being the original settlers on this continent. But to be a truly indigenous Canadian in the contemporary meaning of the term requires much more than nomadic or even settled residence on a given territory. It requires a conscious effort on a people's part to acquire and develop their own socio-political identity under the given name and within their own cultural and economic institutions. In that respect, only French-Canadians have a justified claim to call themselves a distinctive "nation" in the French or continental European meaning of the term.)

Second, most Canadians are descendants of immigrants who, at a certain point in their history, were either defeated or oppressed minorities.

Abetting Russification?

By JOSEPH IWANIW

Every living thing under the sun is born with instinct to be free. It is the law of nature. Therefore we must presume that Ukrainians are endowed with the same God-given instinct. If there are some who know no meaning of freedom, then frankly, they don't deserve it.

In practice communism has been a dismal failure from the start. Russians were first to see it, but it was such a handy tool, such a pat instrument for subversion, expansion and empire building that they refined it to a highest degree and as we see now, they've used it most successfully. Men of high intellect, keen analytical minds like John Kolasky, living among the ruled (not the rulers) of Ukraine would soon find where the truth is. I'm in favor of sending all our Communists to Ukraine to work and live there. They'll see light soon enough.

I believe it is a sacred duty of all people of Ukrainian heritage, no matter where in the world they live, to do everything within their power to bring about speedy liberation of Ukraine. To do less than that, to do nothing, to give aid in any form to our enemy is... treason. We all must admit that too many Ukrainian patriots under slightest provocation will loudly shout... Freedom... Freedom for Ukraine! But just ask the same patriot to make a small sacrifice or suffer some minor inconvenience on behalf of Ukraine and you'll hear more excuses than there are stars in the sky.

At this time when Russia is pressing a massive attack on the very soul of the Ukrainian nation, we cannot, we must not give way to our personal feelings and emotions, no matter how nobly motivated. Freedom is always dearly paid for. Ukrainian freedom is no exception. There are no bargain prices on freedom.

Circumstances under which we travel in Ukraine, the way one is led about, the way one is treated, above all else the way we are forced to meet those dear to us, is an insult and an affront to everything that is civilized and human. How deep do we (free men) bend our backs before this conqueror, that he may grace us with his permission to see the land of our ancestors? How long must we roll in dirt, bow our heads, make signs of obedience so that we, a free people, are permitted to meet our dear ones in prison.

SOCIAL WORKER RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

PARMA, Ohio — Myroslava Oryshkevych of Parma, Ohio, has received an appointment to the National Advisory Committee on Services for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, it was reported in the June issue of the GOP Nationality News newsletter. Of Ukrainian descent, Mrs. Oryshkevych has spent 11 years as a social worker for the Sight Center, Cleveland Society for the Blind.

Canada as it had been formed under the influence of the British political concept in which state and nation became interchangeable terms. One should not forget that the concept has been solidified here by the melting-pot ideas imported from the United States, the very country many a would-be Canadian shielded away from because of its growing assimilatory practices.

But being realistic, as we are trying to be, we must also be aware of two important factors which continue to favor the retention of this concept in the minds of our majority co-citizens. To begin with, there is geography. Distances and climate create regions and regionally-minded people. The regionalism of the British Columbians is easily noticed and understood. But the existence of other regional enclaves — such as Anglo-Saxon Toronto or Southwest Ontario — may escape the attention of many a Canadian. Yet, the regional thinking is as much alive there as it is used to be about 50 years ago in spite of the influx of European and other immigrants. Indeed, various

groups of our population in one and the same province may, and often do, live separated from others by the distances of race, origin, religion, cultural and political traditions or even socio-economic standing. Consequently, Canada of the early 1970s still resembles a picturesque archipelago of human islands which exist in self-contained solitudes. Out of necessity, federal authorities seem to be cast more and more into the role of a sea captain who, by his regular visits to various islands, tries to keep communications open among them and encourages those who seem to be, or feel, neglected or discriminated against. It is only fair to admit that nowadays more and more ships of mutual contact and information reach the shores of these communities thanks to the modernized system of our government and the existence of developed mass media. Nevertheless, these macro- and micro-societies retain a great deal of their insular character no matter what their designation is — be it British Canadians, French Canadians or any of the "others." Therefore, Mr. Tru-

WCFU Memo on Human Rights Sent to World Organizations

NEW YORK — In a memorandum delivered to various international organizations concerned with human rights, the Commission of Human Rights of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians has voiced an appeal for world-wide action to prevent political and ideological persecution in the Soviet Union and calls for those guilty of suppressing basic human rights to be brought before an international court of law.

The memo, which was sent out July 10 to the UN Commission on Human Rights, the International Association of Lawyers in Geneva and International Amnesty in London, lists the arrests of Ukrainian intellectuals and presents a four-point international plan to protect human rights in the Soviet Union. Citing reports in both underground and official Soviet periodicals, the article lists the names of those arrested in Ukraine in January of this year and the charges brought against them, commenting, "It is obvious that these charges are groundless, have no legal basis and are, even from the Soviet point of view, unconstitutional. These charges were fabricated ad hoc because of specific political reasons in order to crush defenders of human rights in the USSR."

Concluding, the brief states that any attempt of a government to suppress the rights of its citizens are worthy only of condemnation and urges that any guilty of such transgressions be brought before an international court of law as was similarly done with violators of human rights in the Second World War. The WCFU concurrently sent out a memo to John Diefenbaker, chairman of the Human Rights Defense Committee.

Future plans of the Commission of Human Rights of the WCFU were precisely outlined at a separate conference held in Ottawa, Canada on June 27 which was attended by Canadian senator Paul Zuyk, president of the commission, and Dr. Michael Sosnowsky, commission secretary.

Constitutional Rights in USSR

The Soviet constitution, the brief explains, provides for freedom of speech, of press, of assembly and of demonstration as fundamental rights of citizens. The disparity between the constitution and real conditions in the USSR, however, forces Soviet citizens to resort to underground literature to expose violations of these basic human rights. The dissidents, therefore, are not acting against the Soviet state as is claimed by the Soviet police, but are working within the framework of the constitution of the USSR. "The dissidents

Ukrainian Americans Arise!

By PAUL NEDWELL

Ukrainian Americans arise! Let us not mock the freedom beneath our skies By seeking to forget our kinsmen o'er The seas who yearn for freedom more and more, And who, with God's help, will one day make their land Their own, no more beneath a Russian hand. Our kinsmen's hearts are bent on freedom for Ukraine, and for her they'll bear any sore Inflicted by the Muscovites who would Destroy her and her people if they could. But freedom's spark cannot be quenched in all Ukraine, and yet her people dare to stand tall. Should we who live in freedom's light forsake Our brothers and our sisters in the lake Of Russian tyranny and spend all our Concern upon ourselves each day, each hour? Let "No" be our resound across this land; And with this word let us now take a stand, That sooner may our kinsmen live as free As we in this good land, Lord help it be!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Terminology Challenged Again

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a letter from Leo Wysochansky of Westwood, Ma., to the editors of the Reader's Digest in which he objects to the use of the term "Russian" in reference to all the people who live in the Soviet Union. The text of the editors' reply is provided.)

April 26, 1972

Mr. Hobart Lewis, President Reader's Digest Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570

Dear Sir:

Upon reading the article "Brezhnev: Russia's New and Undisputed No. 1" by Lawrence Elliott in May 1972 issue of "Reader's Digest" I would like to voice my objection to the author's statement, "It is Brezhnev, not Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin, who has the most say about the day-to-day fate of 220 million Russians." By this statement the author committed a gross disservice to the readers of your worthy magazine and injustice to the millions of people in Soviet Union who are not Russians. For your record, there are around 105 million Russians in the USSR. The others are Ukrainians, Belorussians, Lithuanians, Estonians, Moldavians, Armenians, Georgians, Turkmen, Uzbeks, Kirgiz, Tadzhiks, Kazakhs, Azerbaijanis, and other smaller nationalities like Fins in Karelia and Tartars who were expelled from the Crimea following World War II. All these nationalities have their own culture, language and customs different from Russian. The fact that these nationalities live under Russian rule does not make them Russians, just like Irish in Northern Ireland under British rule does not make them English.

The personal concern prompting your comments on "Brezhnev: Russia's New and Undisputed No. 1" in the May Reader's Digest is understandable. Be assured, though, no slight to the millions of Ukrainians, Jews, Belorussians and other non-Russians who live in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was intended by the statement that Brezhnev controls the "day-to-day fate of 220 million Russians." Irritating as it must be to people like you, Russia and Russians are colloquially accepted now as synonymous terms for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the various peoples who call it home. In the context in which it was used, the expression did not seem incorrect.

Your thought in writing is appreciated. It is always helpful to know how readers react to material presented in the Digest. The Editors Sincerely,

Ukrainian, Four Tatars in Crimea Receive Death Sentence

MOSCOW — The Soviet campaign against collaborators with the Nazis in World War II continues as four Crimean Tatars and one Ukrainian man were sentenced to death after being found guilty of serving in a volunteer Tatar battalion during German occupation of the Crimean Peninsula in 1942-44.

The battalion is to have guarded a concentration camp in which about 1400 Soviet soldiers and guerrillas died during the war.

As reported by the New York Times on Thursday, July 13, the discovery of evidence of a mass grave led to an investigation in late 1970, terminating in arrest of members of the Tatar battalion and a subsequent six-week trial in Simferopol, capital of the Crimea.

Over 120 witnesses testified at the trial, including many whose relatives had died in the concentration camp.

The wide publicity which the trial received seemed to

deau hardly exaggerated when he said recently in Toronto:

"In this age of universal literacy, of professional communicators and electronic wizardry, a Canadian living in Nanaimo, B.C., understands less of his fellow citizen in Sherbrooke, Que., than did a Spartan of events at Carthage."

If this is true, as I believe it to be, then how much less by comparison does a Canadian of British or French stock know about his fellow citizens of Ukrainian, Polish, Czech, Greek, Italian or Serbian origin even though they may live in the same city or town?

But this regionalism — in geographic and psychological meanings — has been steadily intensified by the somewhat static constitution of Canada, the B.N.A. Act. It deals essentially with group rights rather than with individuals and their human rights. (By stating this, I do not mean we should blame the Fathers of Confederation for not having foreseen the complex demographic structure Canada would acquire a century later. And Ukrainian

therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."

It is to be regretted then that the idea of "unity through uniformity" still finds a wide acceptance among Canadians. To an editorial writer on the west coast, "a pure, frank and undadult rated Canadianism" still seems to be superior to any multiculturalism even though the latter may grant a more dignified position to every individual citizen of any ethnocultural background. Recently, the "Globe and Mail" editorialized on the protest by the vice-chairman of the Etobicoke Board of Education in Toronto against the Board's decision to permit a course in Ukrainian at Royal York Collegiate. That official argued: "If one ethnic group gets its language taught, there is no way we could say no to others."

That educator still clings to the idea of compulsory uniformity in the same manner as his predecessors did in relation to the French language and culture in Canada a decade ago or so. (To be Continued.)

This Saturday,

July 22nd,

8:30 p.m.:

Saturday,

July 29th

at SOYUZIVKA KERTHONKSON, N.Y.

MARY LESAWYER - SOPRANO, New York City Opera

Accompaniment: Prof. DARIA KARANOVYCH

TANYA ZAZULA MISS SOYUZIVKA 1972 - Dance

JACK PALANCE

Receives Medical Degree

BUFFALO, N.Y.—On May 11, 1972, Areta Kowal of New York City received her doctor of medicine degree from the state university located here.



Areta Kowal

Areta attended St. George's Ukrainian Parochial School in New York City, from which she was graduated first in her class in 1960.

On June 23 Areta began her internship in the pediatric division at Iowa University hospital in Iowa City.

During her medical studies Areta studied in the Medical Center of the University of Colorado in Denver in 1971 for two months. She also attended a nine-week course in emergency surgery and study of trauma at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Areta has been an active member of Plast since 1954. She has worked at Soyuzivka and, together with her parents, belongs to UNA Branch 455.

CN Week...

(Concluded from p. 1)

part in the peaceful demonstration held Wednesday night, July 19. Bearing flags of the United States and the captive nations and signs reading "Free Latvia," "Free Estonia," "Freedom for Ukraine" and others, the demonstrators marched on 66th St., a block from the Soviet Mission to the UN.

Entertainment at the event was provided by the Ukrainian Dancing Ensemble from Astoria in New York City who impressed the audience with their talented performance. The group is under the direction of Elaine Oprysko.

Continuing the week's activities, Mayor John Lindsay issued and signed a proclamation in observance of Captive Nations Week at New York City Hall on Tuesday, July 18 at noon.

which Congressional offices operate by participating in the internship program," says George. "It's a different way of being taught economics," he adds. George echoes a complaint of all the students that the full load of classes, work and studying leaves little time for the students to call their own.

Larry LaPica is the only one of the Ukrainian group who is not majoring in political science. He is a sophomore at the University of California at Riverside studying history and English.

"The first week was really hectic before you got used to the schedule," Daria comments. "The work load really fills up your day and barely leaves you with any free time you can call your own," she continues. But she enjoyed the practical experience she received from her work on Capitol Hill and said she would regret leaving.

In Chicago, a demonstration was planned for eleven o'clock Saturday morning, July 22. Bearing flags and signs, Ukrainians and members of other ethnic groups met on Walker Drive in the heart of the city and marched to Chicago's main thoroughfare, State St.

Started in 1959, the Captive Nations Week is observed each week during the third week of July, in accordance with Public Law 86-90 passed unanimously in that year by the U.S. Congress.

Georgetown Institute...

(Continued from p. 1)

Daria Stec, the only girl among the five Ukrainians enrolled in the institute. A political science major at Middlebury College in Vermont where she is a junior, Daria did research and clerical work for Congressman Donald Frazier from her home state of Minnesota.

"The first week was really hectic before you got used to the schedule," Daria comments. "The work load really fills up your day and barely leaves you with any free time you can call your own," she continues. But she enjoyed the practical experience she received from her work on Capitol Hill and said she would regret leaving.

"In the mornings you read the theories out of textbooks, but in the afternoons you get a first-hand view of the actual practice," she adds.

Another political science major, Andrew Stecki, worked for Congressman Jack Kemp from New York. Andrew, a sophomore at Canisius College in his hometown of Buffalo, did campaign research for Congressman Kemp, such as checking voting records, and was involved in research on marijuana.

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In a rare free moment of just sitting around and talking one evening, George, listening to a large group of Indian students gathered nearby, playing cards and listening to a tape of sitar music, commented, "We should get more Ukrainian students to come here — a whole group of us up here working on Capitol Hill."

Valuable for Ukrainians

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The six-week program, which ended on Friday, July 21, with a banquet, handing out of diplomas, and entertainment provided by the students themselves, also included a tour of the White House and trips to the Swedish, French and Nicaraguan embassies.

Soyuzivka Presents...

(Continued from p. 1)

evening she will lecture on and demonstrate her technique.

The "Soloveryky" singing trio from Philadelphia SUMA will share the stage with Mr. Palance on Saturday, July 29. The group, under the direction of Prof. Zoya Markovyeh, includes Lesia Leskiw, Maria Mechnyk and Myrosia Novakivska.

V. Sofroniv-Lewykj, Ukrainian writer from Toronto, will read excerpts from his works on Sunday, July 30, as part of Soyuzivka's continuing series of Sunday cultural programs.

The dancing ensemble "Lyman" from Passaic, N.J., highlight the entertainment program on Saturday, August

Master of Ceremonies: WOLODYMYR HENTISZ Assisted by: ANYA DYDYK

10:00 P.M.:

DANCING to the tunes of "AMOR" ORCHESTRA with IHOR RAKOWSKY, Vocalist

SUNDAY, JULY 23 at 8:30 P.M.:

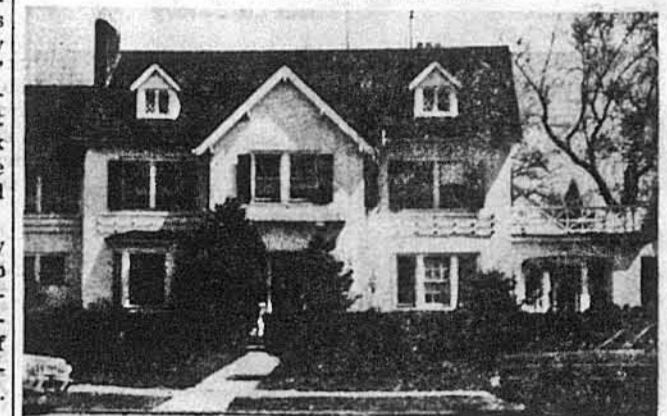
Slava Gerulak

Exhibit, Lecture and Demonstration by this Ukrainian Artist

SOYUZIVKA telephone: (914) 626-5641

Ukrainian Church in Yonkers Plans Building Project

By WILLIAM B. CHOLY



This 2 1/2 story, 11 room stucco house, has been purchased by St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church of Yonkers, as the new rectory.

YONKERS, N. Y. — The memory of the late Bishop John Stock will be perpetuated by St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church in the construction of the contemplated new church, it was announced by the Rev. Msgr. Basil Feddish, the present pastor.

During the summer of 1970, the then Msgr. John Stock learned of the availability of 53,242 square feet of property in the residential northwest section of Yonkers and started preliminary negotiations for the property.

At the same time the parish purchased a two and a half storied stucco building adjoining the North Broadway site as the site for the new rectory.

The parishioner William Shevciw has offered the entire proceeds of his Club 401 Picnic on Sunday, July 30th at Sullivan Field to the Memorial Fund.

The Very Rev. Basil Klos pastor of St. Michaels from January 1949 to August 18, 1969, and Bishop Stock's predecessor, will also be memorialized in the new church with the sanctuary already designated as his monument.

IN GRATITUDE

To the Most Reverend Archbishops and Bishops, Right Reverend and Very Reverend Monsignori, Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers, Venerable Sisters, Parishioners of Holy Trinity and Saint Nicholas Churches, Relatives and Friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement of the death OF OUR BELOVED BROTHER

The Most Reverend Bishop JOHN STOCK

We sincerely express our deepest gratitude and appreciation.

STOCK and KUBEIKA FAM.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE SOYUZIVKA

SOYUZIVKA

The Ukrainian National Association RESORT



in the Catskill Mountains, near KertHonkson, N.Y.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1972, 8:30 P.M.:

DANCING

to the tunes of SOYUZIVKA orchestra under the direction of WALTER DOBUSCHAK

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1972, 8:30 P.M.:

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM:

Jack Palance

- "SOLOVEYKY" - SUMA Trio from Philadelphia under the dir. of Prof. ZOYA MARKOVYCH
SOYUZIVKA INSTRUMENTAL-VOCAL ENSEMBLE under the dir. of W. Dobuschak and Oksana Borbych.

Master of ceremonies — WOLODYMYR HENTISZ Assisted by ANYA DYDYK

10:00 P.M.

DANCING

to the tunes of "AMOR" ORCHESTRA with I. RAKOWSKY, vocalist

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1972:

- V. SOFRONIV-LEVYTSKY — Literary Evening
SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1972:
Dancing Ensemble "LYMAN" from Passaic, N.J., under the direction of ROMAN STETKEVYCH.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1972:

JACQUES HNZIDOVSKY EXHIBIT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972:

RECITAL by UMI Students — Class of Prof. DARIA KARANOVYCH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1972:

EKO - KOZAK EXHIBIT

SOYUZIVKA telephone — (914) 626-5641

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Application for Admission to the UKRAINIAN CULTURAL COURSES

UNA ESTATE, KERTHONKSON, N.Y. August 6-31, 1972

Name

Address

Age Member of UNA Branch

Ability to speak Ukrainian:

SLIGHT FAIR GOOD

Enclosing deposit of \$

(Total fee for the Courses is \$150.00. A deposit of half of the amount is requested with Application.)

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

Honorary Mention by UNA Scholarship Committee

In addition to the thirty-six Ukrainian students who were recipients of UNA scholarships in the total amount of \$10,000, twenty-eight others, with equally excellent records of scholastic achievement, were given honorable mention.

Over 100 candidates applied for scholarships this year, the largest number ever. The special UNA scholarship committee which was set up expressly for selecting the winners considered financial needs, scholastic achievements or academic progress of individual applicants, participation in the Ukrainian community life, and the area of study for each application which they received.

Obviously, not all who apply can win a scholarship. But the scholarship committee considered the students pictured on this page worthy enough in their individual achievements to be distinguished by honorable mentions.

Mary Stasiuk



Eighteen-year-old Mary of Baltimore, Md., plans to enter the Community College of Baltimore in the fall. She hopes to receive her bachelor's degree in radiology in four years and then work as an x-ray technologist. Mary is a member of SUMA and performs with the Ukrainian Dance Group. She also sings with the church choir and is a member of UNA Branch 320.

Jean Stasyszyn



A native of Scranton, Pa., Jean is a freshman at Kutztown State College in Pennsylvania. She is majoring in German and wants to work as a translator upon graduation. An outstanding student in high school, Jean was vice-president of her school's National Honor Society. She is also a member of the Ukrainian Workingmen's Association and is active in the newly-formed Ukrainian Community Chorus of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Eighteen-year-old Jean belongs to UNA Branch 280.

Lydia Bodnar



Lydia, 21, was born in Cleveland and lives in Parma, O. She is a senior majoring in art and minoring in education and foreign languages at Kent State University. An active member of Plast since 1956, Lydia also sings with the Ukrainian choir "Dnipro" in Cleveland and belongs to the Ukrainian Students' Club. She belongs to UNA Branch 222.

Marta Chaikovskiy



A native of Hartford, Conn., Marta, 20, received her bachelor of arts degree from Vassar College in June. She expects to enter Boston University Law School in the fall and will work toward receiving her law degree in three years, minoring at the same time in environmental planning. Marta is a member of Plast and the Ukrainian Students Club and belongs to UNA Branch 277.

Ostap Kashuba



Ostap was born in Augsburg, Germany, in 1948 and currently lives in Chicago. He was graduated from Loyola University with a bachelor of science in biology in 1970. He is presently attending the Stritch School of Medicine and expects to receive his doctor of medicine in two years. Ostap is a member of Plast, the Ukrainian Students Club and the Ukrainian Medical Student Organization. He belongs to UNA Branch 399.

George Putykewycz



George was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1950 and now lives in Passaic, N.J. He was graduated from Montclair State College in New Jersey with a bachelor of arts degree, and he plans to work toward his master's degree in sociology at the New School for Social Research in New York City. George is a member of Plast and belongs to UNA Branch 42.

Daria Stec

Twenty-year-old Daria of Minneapolis, Minn., is a junior at Middlebury College in Vermont majoring in political science. She was a National Merit finalist in high school and attended the school of Ukrainian subjects for three years. In 1969 she attended the Ukrainian Cultural Courses at Soyuzivka and worked at the UNA resort as a waitress the following summer. Daria belongs to UNA Branch 385.

Valentina Gregor



A resident of Somerset, N.J., nineteen-year-old Valentina is a junior at Washington Square College of New York University. She plans to graduate as a biology and mathematics major and would eventually like to work as a physician. She is a member of the Ukrainian Student Hromada in New York. Valentina, whose father is deceased, is a member of UNA Branch 353 in New Brunswick, N.J.

Victoria Paukstys



Born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Victoria currently lives in Chicago, Ill. The seventeen-year-old class salutatorian will be a freshman studying medicine at either Radcliffe College or Northwestern University. Victoria received wide-spread publicity last year for discovering a new way to identify A type blood groups by using lima bean extract, a project she had worked on for four years. Victoria is an active member of Plast and belongs to UNA Branch 114.

Ihor Rakowsky



Nineteen-year-old Ihor of New York City is a junior at Fordham University and hopes to graduate with a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science in political science and psychology. He is an active member of Plast and TUSM. A graduate of the school of Ukrainian subjects, Ihor belongs to UNA Branch 194.

Diane Medwick



Seventeen-year-old Diane of Perth Amboy, N.J., is a freshman at West Virginia University majoring in biology and minoring in plant physiology. Upon graduation she wants to become involved in research. Diane plays the organ and piano and was a member of the National Honor Society in high school. She belongs to UNA Branch 163.

Adriana Telishevsky



Eighteen-year-old Adriana was born in Winnipeg, Man., and now lives in Parma, O. She is a freshman at Kent State University majoring in interior design. She aspires to receive her master's degree after five years of study. Helene is an active member of SUMA and graduated from the school of Ukrainian subjects in 1970. She sings with the Ukrainian choir "Dnipro" and plays with the Parma Ukrainian volleyball team. Helene belongs to UNA Branch 240.

Oksana Pawlwech



Eighteen-year-old Oksana of Harwood Heights, Ill., is a freshman at the University of Illinois majoring in Spanish. She is a graduate of the school of Ukrainian subjects and is an active member of SUMA. Oksana studied drama for 4 years and took ballet lessons for ten years. She belongs to UNA Branch 131.

Andrew Savicky



Andrew, 22, was born in Berngen, Belgium, and is now a resident of Irvington, N.J. He was graduated from Montclair State College in New Jersey in June of this year. He plans to enter the graduate division of the School of Education at St. John's University and pursue a master's program in school psychology. Andrew played soccer with the Newark "Chornomorska Stch." He is a member of UNA Branch 214.

Luba Maziar



Luba, 21, was born in Venezuela and presently lives in Maplewood, N.J. She is a senior at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York, and would like to work as a graphic designer and illustrator upon graduation. She is an active member of Plast and also belongs to the Ukrainian Student Club. Luba is a member of UNA Branch 353 in Jersey City, N.J.

Helene Slipek



Helene, 18 years old and a native of Parma, O. is a freshman at Kent State University majoring in interior design. She aspires to receive her master's degree after five years of study. Helene is an active member of SUMA and graduated from the school of Ukrainian subjects in 1970. She sings with the Ukrainian choir "Dnipro" and plays with the Parma Ukrainian volleyball team. Helene belongs to UNA Branch 240.

Orest Horodysky



Orest was born in Mittenwald, Germany, in 1949 and currently lives in Chicago. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in Chicago in 1971 with a bachelor of science degree in biology. He is presently enrolled in the Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine. He belongs to Plast, the Ukrainian Medical Association Student Branch in Chicago, and is a member of UNA Branch 425.

Irene Zabytko



Chicago native Irene, 17, plans to major in microbiology and minor in journalism as a freshman at either Loyola University or De Paul University. She was a member of the National Honor Society in her high school and was president of the German Club. She belongs to UNA Branch 379.

Lisa Oresick



Twenty-year-old Lisa is a senior at the University of Pittsburgh majoring in English and wants to teach upon graduation. Lisa, who hails from Ford City, Pa., was placed on the scholastic honor roll several times while she attended high school. In the fall of last year she student taught ghetto children at Allegheny High School in Pittsburgh. Lisa is a member of UNA Branch 63.

Martha Pryshlak



Martha, 21, was born in Archbold, O. and lives in Wethersfield, Conn. She is a senior majoring in Slavic Area Studies at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, where she belongs to the Ukrainian Student Club. An active member of Plast, Martha, who is minoring in French, would like to interpret, translate or teach a foreign language upon graduation. She is the gracious cocktail waitress at Soyuzivka. She belongs to UNA Branch 277.

Joseph Fox



Seventeen-year-old Joseph of Clarks Summit, Pa., is a freshman at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., majoring in chemistry. He was among the top three students of his high school class for four years and was a member of the National Honor Society. Joseph was also active in sports and he is a member of UNA Branch 409.

Wolodymyr Stepowyj



Nineteen-year-old Wolodymyr is a sophomore at Montclair State College in New Jersey majoring in music. Upon graduation he would like to teach. A member of ODUM, Wolodymyr lives in Irvington, N.J. He attended the Ukrainian Music Institute in New York and belongs to UNA Branch 219.

Anna Cherniak



Seventeen-year-old Anna of Warren, Mich., is a freshman at Wayne State University in Detroit majoring in mathematics. She was graduated from Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic High School in June of this year. She is an active member of Plast, plays with the Girls Bandura Ensemble and dances with Mrs. Draginda's group. Anna belongs to UNA Branch 175.

Petro Diachenko



Petro was born in Lviv, Ukraine, in 1943 and came to the United States at the age of six. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia in 1966 and holds a master's degree from Villanova University. He is currently working on his doctorate in political science at West Virginia University. Active in SUSTA, Plast and the Ukrainian Student Political Science Association, Petro belongs to UNA Branch 45.

Christine Bilynsky



Born in Celle, Germany in 1949, Christine is currently living in Allentown, Pa. She is a graduate student at the University of Illinois majoring in Slavic languages and literature. She belongs to "Zarevo" Ukrainian Academic Society in Allentown and is secretary of the Ukrainian Students' Association at the University of Illinois. Christine is a member of UNA Branch 147.

George Pawliczko



George, 21, graduated from St. John Fisher College in his home town of Rochester, N.Y., with a bachelor's degree in history in May, 1972. He plans to go on and earn his master's degree and Ph.D. in the same field at either Fordham University or SUNY at Buffalo, N.Y. George is an active member of Plast, the Ukrainian Student Club and is secretary treasurer of the Ukrainian Philatelic and Numismatic Society. He belongs to UNA Branch 437.

Daria Abram

Eighteen-year-old Daria is a sophomore at Temple University in her hometown of Philadelphia, Pa. She is majoring in chemistry and hopes to eventually get her Ph.D. A member of SUMA, Daria also performs with the SUMA dancing group and plays on their volleyball team in the Ukrainian Women's Volleyball League of Philadelphia. She is a member of UNA Branch 479.

Jerry Kaczur

Twenty-year-old Jerry is a junior at Purdue University, majoring in pre-med biology and is working toward a bachelor of science in engineering. He expects to enter medical school upon graduation and feels that engineering can give him a much better perspective than simply a degree in science. A native of Gary, Ind., Jerry is a member of UNA Branch 100.

Children's Camp...

(Continued from p. 1)

counsellors who will be helping Mrs. Cikalo, and a few words of welcome from Mrs. Cikalo.

The counsellors, with one exception, are the same as those who worked during the boys' session. They include Anya Dydyk, Christine Wowk, Irena Keyck, Lydia Dombrowsky, Oresta Kachala and Jeannie Formaniuk. The one exception is Andy Pinkowsky, who departed with the rest of the boys as the girls invaded.

The girls' camp will continue under the name of the "Living Rainbow," which was originally Mr. Kwas's idea. "The idea behind the name for the camp is to familiarize and bring to life for the children the material found in the children's magazine The Rainbow," explains Mrs. Cikalo.

The girls' camp will be in session until August 5, at which time the students will take over for the yearly Ukrainian Cultural Courses.

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