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has been its traditional and

rather faithful base of sup-

"Their [the ethnics'] habi-

tual Democratic instincts on

economic issues," says News-

week, "are at war with their

unease over crime, drugs,

welfare, the blacks, permis-

siveness - and the turn the

Democrats have taken in the

autumn of George McGov-

ern." The article cites last

summer's folding of the

Democratic Party's nationali-

ties division and its recent re-

constitution as the All Amer-

icans Council as a belated at-

tempt to retain what is left

The Republicans, however

notably the CRP's ethnic desk

headed by Mr. Szmagala, is

putting out daily news re-

leases, dispersing buttons,

stickers, leaflets, publishing

every bit of information re-

lating to the ethnics in the

"GOP Nationalities News",

and enrolling thousands of

volunteers accross the nation

to work in the stretch drive.

of the ethnic vote.

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SZMAGALA'S ROLE IN GOP DRIVE CITED

LIFE, TIME, NEWSWEEK REPORT ON HIS WORK AMONG ETHNICS

JERSEY CITY, N.J.-Taras Szmagala, who heads the Heritage (Nationalities) Groups Division on the Committee for the Re-election of the President, has been identified by three major national magazines as the key figure in the Republican Party's efforts to woo the ethnic vote in the forthcoming elections.

Life, Time, and, most recently, Newsweek magazines have given extensive coverage to the smoothly functioning campaign headquarters of the Republican Party in Washington, D.C., its staff and methods of operation, in what is described as an allout effort to coax the "46 million first-to third-generation ethnic voters into the New American Majority' sought by President Nixon.

Mr. Szmagala, who serves on the Ukrainian National Association's Supreme Assembly as Advisor and has an impressive record of activity in the Ukrainian American community, was appoint ed to the post last July 31st

"The re-elect-the-President committee", says Newsweel in its October 23rd issue which also carries his photo. "borrowed Taras Szmagala, 39, a savvy Ukrainian American, from Sen. Robert Taft Jr.'s Cleveland office and put him in charge of ethnics with a staff of ten, a budget ten or fifteen times the size of Mc-Govern's and a computer programmed to show a pushbutton speed where the hyphenated Americans are and what concerns them. Out of Szmagala's office flow rivers of bi- and multi-lingual leaflets, direct mailings to the ing here Friday, October 20, ethnic wards, handouts and ads for foreign-language newspapers and taped spots for ethnic radio stations. No ethnic appointment goes untrumpeted, no ethnic holiday unobserved, no good-sized Ukrainian Oktoberfest or Congress unattended by somebody from the First Family or the Administration-or oc-

ENGINEERS TO PROBE COMMUNICATION PROBLEMS

NEW YORK, N.Y.-Land sea, and air transport and Alex Blahitka, an employee communication will be discussed by four Ukrainian engineers at a symposium today, staged by the executive committee of the Ukrainian Engineers Society of America at the Ukrainian Institute of America here.

Scheduled to deliver papers are the following: Yurij Hon-charenko, Lida Pashkiwska-Kostyniuk, Peter Shyprykewych and Prof. Bohdan Hnatiuk. Acting as moderator for the 6 p.m. program will be topic "What Fraternalism Stepan Prociuk.



Taras Szmagala

casionally by the President

"In most cases," Mr. Szmagala is quoted by Life magazine, "we-re trying to get a disenchanted Democrat. And we're not having much trouble finding them, either."

The articles juxtapose the This, the magazines infer, is GOP's "open door" policy of courting the ethnics against bound to be of crucial imthe Democratic Party's "al- portance in the November 7th most total neglect" of what tally.

and second vice-president,

respectively, of the New Jer-

in its 39th annual session.

by President Joseph Lesa-

wyer, who also reported on

the Fraternal Week activities

committee which he headed.

Mr. Sochan, who headed the

resolutions committee, Mrs.

Ulana Diachuk, Treasurer,

Julian Baraniuk, Newark

District chairman, Anya Dy-

dyk, who took part in the

session's youth panel, and

in the UNA Financial Depart-

ment. Representing the Provi-

dence Association was its

Financial Secretary Roman

Krawciw and Advisor Adam

Hordynsky. Mrs. Wochok was

unable to attend because of

her husband's sudden illness.

Presentation Applauded

Miss Dydyk was definitely

the star of the five-member

panel which dealt with the

Can Do for Youth". Her

Mrs. Wochok, W. Sochan Named V.P.'s of N.J. Fraternal Congress NEWARK, N.J.-Mrs. Ste- | cogent presentation of UNA's phanie Wochok, Treasurer of youth program, as well as the Providence Association of her suggestions relating to the UNA had its early begin- 19, 1973, and the subsequent Ukrainian Catholics, and the panel's theme, were often applauded by the audience. Many of the delegates asked Walter Sochan, Vice-President and Recording Secretary for copies of the "Veselka" of the Ukrainian National Asmagazine which Miss Dydyk sociation, were elected first

had cited as one example of

UNA's broad program for

sey Fraternal Congress meet- youth. Among speakers addressing the session were: Fred Aff-Taking part in the day-long leck, National Fraternal Congress president Kenneth T. meeting were 59 representa-Severud, Raymond O'Brien, tives of 24 fraternals active in and State Commissioner of the state. The UNA contin-Insurance Richard McDogent at the session was led

> Elected president of the Lutherans.

Harvard Activists Forge Year-End Drive for Endowment



"If necessary, I am willing to take out a personal loan towards my home to help get this thing done," said Wasyl Lahoszniak, head of the Cleveland branch of the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund, during his visit of the UNA Home Office last Wednesday, October 18. Mr. Lahoszniak, who has himself contributed over \$4,000 to the USCF and is one of the committee's most dedicated activists, handed over contributions in excess of \$7,000, raised most recently in the Greater Cleveland area, to USCF president Stepan Chemych. Mr. Lahoszniak (above, first right) is shown at the UNA Home Office with, left to right, Bohdan Tarnawsky, USCF vice-president, UNA Vice-President and Recording Secretary Walter Sochan, USCF president S. Chemych, UNA President Joseph Lesawyer, and UNA Treasurer Ulana Diachuk. Substantial contributions continue to come in as the USCF is closing in on the goal of 1.8 million dollars by year's end.

Anthracite District Sets Date for National UNA Day PLAN FETE FOR AUGUST 19, 1973

MAHONOY CITY, Pa. -1 Lakewood Park, in Barnes-Anthracite coal region where nings 78 years ago, will be

Act on Resolution

This decision, effectuating a Supreme Assembly resolution, was reached at an organizing meeting of the UNA Anthracite District Committee Sunday, October 15, here, attended by officers of eight Branches and supreme President Joseph Lesawyer. Also addressing the session was Congress was Henry Schielke Supreme Advisor Anna Haras of the Aid Association of who is chairman of the Lehigh Valley District.

Ohio Fraternal Meets MARY BOBECZKO CHOSEN 2nd V.P.

1973.

Commodore Perry Inn in To- opened Monday, October 9, by 55th annual session of the Hope, member of the Catholic Ohio Fraternal Congress held Ladies of Columbia. The ctober 9 and 10.

Atty. Bohdan Futey, Supreme Advisor, and Mrs. Mary Bobeczko, 4th vice-president Jennie Zaman, Slovene Na- out that the need for a fratergress, registered as delegates Ernest G. Beer, North Amer- is as critical now as it was to represent the Ukrainian ican Swiss Alliance. The dele-National Association.

Forty-one of the 63 frater-them led by Mrs. Francis Mi-zenko, First Catholic Slovak Fraternal Congress were rep-resented at the session by 94 at the piano by Ronald C. delegates. Twelve past presi- Jacobs, member of Aid Asdents were in attendance, as the Congress honored them Hope led the delegates in the and three honorary past pres- pledge of allegiance and then idents at a special luncheon.

TOLEDO, O. (MB). - The | The session was officially ledo, O., was the site of the past president Mrs. LaRue flags of the United States of America and the State of course of action in the im-Ohio were presented by Mrs. mediate future. He pointed of the Ohio Fraternal Con- tional Benefit Society, and by nal society such as the UNA

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Mrs. Helen Slovik, the District Committee's secretary ville, Pa., in the heart of the reported that Lakewood Park was available for the national UNA fete on Sunday, August motion to accept the date was the site of a national UNA adopted unanimously. Earlier Day on Sunday, August 19, this year, UNA's Supreme As-

sembly had adopted a resolution at its annual meeting to hold a nation-wide UNA Day in Pennsylvania each year. The meeting, held at the

hall of St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church, was opened by District chairman Michael Hentosh. After opening prayers by the Rev. Roman Hanas, Mrs. Slovik read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mr. Hentosh reported on the District's progress. He urged Branch officers to intensify their organizing efforts in the remaining three months of the year to fulfill the District's quota of new members.

Needs Here

President Lesawyer gave an overall report on the current Sovuz, its plans and 78 years ago.

gates sang the national an-"The need to improve our status as a group continue to exist," said the UNA President, "and only by combining our talents and energies can we hope to compete with sociation for Lutherans. Mrs. for all members of our community."

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UCC OFFERS \$32,640 FOR TWO SOVIET HELD EMIGRES REQUEST HAGUE COURT TO RESOLVE CASE

WINNIPEG, Man. - The the Canadian Embassy in amount reportedly demanded by the Soviet government as emigration tax-to secure the return to Canada of two Ukrainian families.

In a telegram to Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs Mitchell Sharp, UCC President Dr. Peter Kondra said that the deposit is to be used as a "guarantee under the condition that the case is filed with the International Court of Justice at The Hague for final decision" and that the two families of Canadian-born Ukrainians are "immediately released for return to Canada".

The case concerns the families of Mrs. Nadia Demidenko, 33, and Eugene Lenko, 34, both of whom were born in Canada but immigrated to Ukraine 16 years ago as teenagers with their parents. Since that time they both married local Ukrainians. Lenko and his wife Svitlana have two daughters and a son, Nadia and Anatoly Demidenko have a son of 11. All members of the families have applied for exit visas, but the Soviet government, which alleges they are Soviet citizens. has reportedly imposed emigration taxes on them, similar to the levies applicable to Soviet Jews.

According to UPI reports from Moscow, Lenko and Mrs. Demidenko have been battling the Soviet authorities since last July. Both have reportedly staged hunger strikes at

OLGA KUPCHIN SEEKS MANHATTAN JUDGESHIP

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Olga Kupchinska-Kupchin, a practicing attorney in New York for more than two decades, is the Republican Party's candidate for a Civil Court judge. The District from which she is running extends along Manhattan's East Side from 14th Street down to Pearl Street. Daughter of the late Rev.

Vladimir and Theodosia Kupchinsky, Olga was born in Oshawa, Ont., but received her education in New York City. She holds a B.A. degree in political science from Hunter College and her law degree from New York Univer-She started what is basical-

ly a civil practice with her sister Helen, also a lawyer, but now runs her practice

As her campaign picks up momentum, Miss Kupchin wil. other groups for a better life address a political rally next Sunday, October 29, at the Ukrainian National Home in New York.

Ukrainian Canadian Commit- Moscow last August in an eftee is willing to put up a fort to move the officials to deposit of \$32,640 — the action. A recent UPI dispatch from

Moscow said that Mrs. Demidenko revealed in a telephone call from Klev, where both families reside, that she and Lenko were informed during police interrogations last month about having to pay the tax.

Lenko and Mrs. Demidenko vere prevented by Soviet police from traveling to Moscow Friday, October 6, where they wanted to inquire about the possibility of obtaining a said the UPI.

Mrs. Demidenko said that each adult in the two families would have to pay the ruble equivalent of \$8,000 each. In addition, they would have to pay the normal adult exit visa fee of 400 rubles plus 1,500 rubles per family for travel expenses payable in advance.

The UCC telegram to Mr. Sharp cited the newspaper reports on the case and, while protesting strongly "against Soviet Union's unprecedented decision to impose drastic exit visa taxes on Canadian citizens," offered to put up the money as a guarantee for Canadian loan to pay the tax, their release while The Hague court decides on the case.

Ukrainian Weekend" to Mark St. Pete's Centennial

USSR and a concert of Ukrainian music, songs and to Ukrainian themes. dances are the highlights of what can be termed a "Uk- billed as "Echoes of Ukraine" rainian Weekend" in Jersey City, N.J., staged as the Ukrainian community's contribution to the observances of the Dobriansky of the New York St. Peter's College's centennial.

The conference, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. today at the Generoso Pope Building on the campus of St Peter's College, will be chaired by Prof. Konstantyn Saw czuk, associate professor of history at the school, who will also deliver one of five papers on dissent in Ukraine. Other scholars participating

in the symposium, devoted to one of the most key developments behind the Iron Curtain, are: Dr. Oleh Fedyshyn, who will discuss the beginnings of dissent in the USSR; Dr. Thaddeus Tuleja, who will treat the undercurrents of Russian dissent; Dr. Thaddeus Gromada - dissent in Poland; and Dr. Camile Ronay-dissent in Hungary. The conference is open to the general public and will be followed by a discussion on the topics presented.

The concert on Sunday October 22, at the Ferris High School auditorium, located at Coles and Montgo-

JERSEY CITY, N.J. - A | will feature a truly outstandsymposium on dissent in ing array of Ukrainian per-Eastern Europe and in the forming artists and ensembles in a program devoted wholly

The UNA sponsored event and set for 3:00 p.m., includes the following performers: bass-baritone Andrij Metropolitan Opera, soprano Mary Lesawyer of the New York City Center Opera Company, concert planist Daria Karanowycz, violinist Raphael Wenke, St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church choir from Newark, N.J., under the direction of Michael Dobosh, and

New Jersey's "Lyman" Dancers under the direction of Roman Stetkiewicz. Piano accompaniment for the soloist will be handled by Roman Stecura and Mrs. Karanewycz, for the chorus by Dozia Sygida and for the dancers by Oksana Borbycz. Anya Dydyk will emcee the entire pro-

The concert will be preceded by brief opening remarks by the Very Rev. Victor R. Yanitelli, President of St. Peter's College, who only last Tuesday was nominated by Governor William Cahill to be commissioner of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, and UNA President Joseph Lesawyer.

Expected to attend the concert are many local and state mery Streets in Jersey City, civic and political leaders.

Michael Snihurowycz Named UNA Field Representative

gram.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. - Mi- his arrival in the U.S. shortchael Snihurowycz, an ener- ly after World War II. Algetic Ukrainian Community ways interested in the Ukfield representative for the assumed the post as of October 15, said the UNA Organizing Department in announcng the appointment.

Mr. Snihurowycz, who was

educated in Lviv and holds a doctorate in jurisprudence from the Ukrainian Free University in Munich, has been president of the New Haven, Conn., branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America for many years and this field. this year was elected president of UNA's Connecticut tive, Mr. Snihurowycz will District Committee which cover the centers of UNA consists of 15 branches.

Mr. Snihurowych has been active in the UNA and in the Ukrainian community since shire.

activist, has been named UNA rainian youth and in sports, he became active in the As-New England states. He has sociation of Ukrainian Sports Clubs in North America (USCAK) and was its president several years ago. Until last year, he headed the Association of Ukrainian Sports Clubs (SUAST-East).

An employee of New York Life for many years, Mr. Snihurowycz is well acquainted with every aspect of life insurance business, having also passed a special course in As UNA field representa-

activity in the states of Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New Hamp-

Harvard Countdown

NEEDED for endowment of three chairs \$1,800,000.00

RAISED thus far ... NEEDED by year's end \$ 517,100.95

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payable to Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund and mail to: Harvard University, Room 208, 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

CHICAGO DISTRICT LEADS IN UNA MEMERSHIP DRIVE

UNA's Chicago District moved ahead of New York by two members in the Soyuz membership drive after nine months of organizing. But the Cleveland District, which was first in September with 43 new members organized, is rapidly closing in on the leaders, having passed Philadelphia and falling only 14 members short of catching second place New York. The standings as of the end of September were as follows: Chicago in first with 296 new members organized, New Yrok in second with 294, Cleveland third with 280 and Philadelphia fourth with 243.

In September, Cleveland District forged to first place with 43 new members, edging out Philadelphia for the monthly championship by three new members.

The Chicago District was third in September with 27 new members, followed by New York and Perth Amboy with 25 each and Hudson County District with 20. It is noteworthy that the latter two Districts, no match in terms of Branches and total membership for such biggies as New York and Chicago, came close on the heels of these two large units.

The competition in the drive for District, Branch and individual championships will continue through the end of the year.

PUBLIC ARCHIVES TO HOUSE MATERIAL ON UKRAINIANS IN CANADA WINNIPEG, Man. - The

Public Archives of Canada signed an agreement with the Ukrainian Canadian Committee to cooperate in collecting and making available for research archival documents relating to the history of the Ukrainian Canadian community. These documents will come

from both public and private sources and include manuscripts, maps, photos, paintings and books relevant to Ukrainians in Canada.

Documentation

Under the terms of this new agreement, signed Friday, September 29, the UCC will place many of its older files in the Public Archives of (Continued on p. 2)



H. A. Taylor, Director of Public Archives in Ottawa, speaks after the signing of the agreement. Seated, left to right, are: S. J. Kalba, Dr. I. Hlynka, Prof. P. A. Kondra, UCC president, and Msgr. B. Kushnir honorary president of UCC.



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EDITORIALS

Salute to Vets

On Monday, October 23rd, this nation will pause for a much deserved salute to America's fighting men -the living, the dead and those still standing guard around the globe in watchful vigilance of freedom's out-

It is Veterans Day, known so since 1954 and changed last year from November 11 to October 23 as part of the Monday Holiday Act. While it makes for a three-day weekend, the Day's significance is more than just a respite from the daily chores, its message more profound than just a reminder that schools and banks will be closed.

There is hardly a family in this country that has not experienced the tragedy of a loss at one time or another, in this or that war, in lands as remote as they are difficult to pronounce. Yet to the men of America's armed forces this nation owes the signal debt of not having heard a shot in the four wars that our men have fought. Hundreds of thousands of them have died, their graves lining more than twenty-five overseas cemeteries. Probably thrice as many bear permanent scars, grim yet proud reminders of battles fought to uphold America's cherished creed of duty, honor, country.

Among these men and women are many of our own stock. Whether they fought at Kruty, or in Okinawa at Brody, or in Normandy, in the wooded hills of the Carpathians, or in the jungles of Quang Tri-theirs was a common duty to defend freedom where it was threatened or to be reborn. Whether in the units of the American, Canadian or Ukrainian armed forces, these men and women gave their last measure of devotion to country, peace and freedom. Let our salute to al' these veterans be as sincere and genuine as was their courage and devotion.

Harvard Countdown

Since last week, Svoboda has started a countdown in the fund drive for the 1.8 million dollar endowment of three chairs of Ukrainian studies at Harvard University. With ten weeks left in the year, the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund, the nation-wide organization ir charge of the drive, needs approximately half a millior dollars to meet the provision of the agreement with Harvard and thus avoid an almost double overrun ir costs for the endowment.

As reported previously, the 1968 agreement established the endowment of a single chair of Ukrainian studies at Harvard at \$600,000. This total remains in effect for a period of four years, that is, until the end of 1972. It is no secret that as early as 1969, the cost for the endowment of a single chair at Harvard had almost doubled. Last month, a Japanese firm had to dish out 1 million dollars for the establishment of a single chair at Harvard. We can hardly expect to be an exception if we fail to meet the task.

With hundreds of USFC activists fanning out across our communities, carrying the message of urgency at this time, the response has been quite encouraging. Contributions in substantial amounts are freedom and justice is to Toms River at an early coming in daily, reflecting both our people's understanding of the project's vast importance and their determination to see its successful completion by December

This achievement-and there is no other way to describe it-would be unprecedented in the history of our settlement here. Apart from the far-reaching, implications of this project's ultimate consummation, it is bound to be a great boost to our community life. There is nothing as successful as success itself. Let had to form this organization us all work for it now.

New Ukrainianism: A Question of Loyalties

By GEORGE WIRT

some young people is threat. Now we feel this is no longer and fraternal organizations ening to drive a wedge into a facade but a reality," said the already factionalized Uk- Cherin. rainian community in the United States.

ers feel their first allegiance Futala are some basic changes belongs to Ukraine. This in the organization's by-laws. 'new Ukrainianism" surfaced at the recent 11th Congress should not serve for more of Ukrainians in America.

"We are Ukrainians living in the United States, not Ukrainian Americans or Americans of Ukrainian descent," said Oles Cherin, head of the Michnowsky Ukrainian Student Organization (TUSM) and a delegate to the UCCA Congress.

"The UCCA should direct itself to the Ukrainian community first of all and toward the end of helping our brothers and sisters in Ukraine, and not to work to support the United States and its government," he said.

Old Issue

Cherin and other TUSM nembers revived one of the oldest issues in the Ukrainan community: whether Uk ainians outside Ukraine are political emigres, expatriates vorking for the independence of their homeland, or new itizens of the country of heir settlement.

Tied to this "new Ukrainanism" is a growing feeling imong the new immigrants Ukrainians who came here ifter World War II-that the arlier immigrants and their emerican born offspring are iot "real patriotic" Ukrainans because few of them peak Ukrainian as fluently s their later arrived brothers, nor do they involve themselves in the intense internal oliticking the new immirants brought with them to his country.

"The best contribution hose of Ukrainian stock in America can make is through \merican institutions. There's 10 other way," argued UCCA President Lev E. Dobriansky n a report to the congress's nternal affairs committee 'We have to act as a strong oice for those in Ukraine who have no voice."

Prof. Dobriansky, who was reelected to his eighth consecutive term as UCCA head advocated working within the Américan system, as citizens, or Ukrainians to achieve heir goals. He said it was the 'essential orientation of the UCCA over the last thirty years," and would continue to oe so.

Prof. Dobriansky supported the recent U.S. diplomatic moves to establish consulates in the cities of Minsk and Kiev.

"The road to peace with brough this kind of penetration. Doing this through the channels such as they are will be beneficial to the United States and Ukraine," he said.

Urge Change

"It's time for a change. This system doesn't meet the needs of Ukrainians today, charged Cherin. "We feel they

A new militancy among we are good U.S. citizens, neers who built our churches

Equally important as changing the UCCA's political While most Ukrainians are orientation to Cherin and proud American citizens, oth- world TUSM head Bohdan

> "We feel the president than two four-year terms.' said Cherin. "But our main goal," said Futala, "is to spread the knowledge of the current plight of our brothers in Ukraine."

"We are Americans of Ukrainian descent and this is a Ukrainian American organization," said Atty. Michael Piznak, a New York trial lawyer, Atty. Piznak, who is a former national UCCA officer and a long-time activist in Ukrainian community life, did not like the new militant Ukrainianism as expressed by

"We're losing a lot of Ukainian Americans because they don't speak Ukrainian. We're losing track of these people who are at heart as good patriots as our activsts," said Atty. Piznak. "It's not a question of knowing the Ukrainian language, it's what's in one's heart that cruit young people," he said counts.

Can't Afford Losses

"We have to reach the peo-

because they were proud to be Ukrainian, as well as their children and grandchildren."

Atty. Piznak was not the only one at the Congress with that written off feeling. "At this moment I feel like a Canadian," said one frustrated young delegate after sitting in on the plenary sessions.

Another delegate was more serious. "I feel closer to Ukrainians in Ukraine than I feel to Americans," said Adrian Karatnycky, a member of the New York City Ukrainian Student Hromada, But he added, "We're doing a lot of brownnosing trying to prove that we really are Americans. We are citizens and we have rights.'

Karatnycky rejected the idea that one has to speak Ukrainian to really be Uk-"That argument rainian. shows lack of faith in Ukrainian culture. Culture doesn't encompass language alone.A person can have attachment to other aspects of Ukrainian culture."

"How do they expect youth to remain Ukrainian when you have a congress controlled by certain party factions. They're doing nothing to re-

"Their philosophy of operating this organization implies that as time goes on the UCCA will represent fewer and fewer people. We should ple they have written off, and reject this system, and not take in as many as we can of go on and reaffirm old, largely our 'lost generation', the pio- discredited, ideas."

orchestras as the Washington

The following afternoon

OFF-BROADWAY PLAY

NEW YORK, N.Y .- Port-

raying the leading role in the

Luigi Pirandello at the off-

ter here, William Shust has

received favorable press no-

26th Street (at 8th Avenue)

SHUST-STARS IN

Roman Rudnytsky to Perform At Ocean County College

TOMS RIVER, N.J. - M.S. degrees from Juilliard Ocean County College Con- School of Music, and has cert and Lecture Series audi- studied with outstanding muences will have a rare oppor- sicians in this country and unity to hear one of Franz in Europe. Presently assitant Liszt's outstanding creations professor of Music at Youngswhen pianist Roman Rudny- town State University in sky appears in concert Wed- Ohio, he has completed eight nesday, October 25, at 8:30 European tours and has app.m. in the college's Fine Arts peared with such major theater.

Featured in the program National Symphony, the Warare Liszt's twelve "Transcen- saw National Philharmonic, dental Etudes," generally and those of Toronto, Detroit, considered the most impor- and Miami. tant work of the composer's early period. The twelve form Thursday, October 26, at a collection of wide-ranging 2:00 p.m., in the Fine Arts virtuosity in musically m2 theater, Mr. Rudnytsky will teresting settings. Because of give a lecture-recital on "Imtheir difficulty they are sel- pressionism in Music." dom performed, and infre- lustrating with themes from quently does one hear all Debussy and Ravel. twelve in one concert.

Mr. Rudnytsky will also perform Franz Schubert's unusual "Fantasy in C" and his father Antin Rudnytsky's "Sonata, opus 10." The latter, a conservatively modern work play: built around Ukrainian themes, won first prize at a 1937 International Composers Competition in Warsaw, Po-

Roman Rudnytsky, who was Clive Barnes of The New born in New York City, came York Times. age Prof. Antin and Maria Sokil- 3:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Rudnytsky, he began piano Sundays. The Roundabout spirit of atheism". studies early and soon started | Theater is located at 307 West accumulating honors. He received his B.S. and in New York City.

prompted by an upsurge in Why be on the outside? Join the religious activity throughout Ukrainian National Ass'n and Baptists and among the Cath- life insurance at lower costs read "The Ukrainian Weekly"

(Concluded from p. 1) Canada. Some documents will be copied for reference and the originals returned to Win-

Member organizations of the UCC and private individuals will be encouraged to place their records in the Archives in order to create a full and comprehensive documentation of the history of Ukrainians in Canada in a central repository for historical researchers.

Dr. W. I. Smith, Dominion Archivist, praised the UCC for this step indicating that the addition of these records to the holdings of "Canada's collective national memory' will guarantee better documentation of the lives and contributions of the half-million Ukrainians who have settled in Canada.

Similar praise has been expressed by Dr. Peter A. Kondra, president of the UCC and Dr. B. Kushnir, its previous president for nearly 30 years

Fill Gaps

Too frequently the contributions to the history of Canada made by Ukrainians and many other cultural communities in Canada have been overlooked by historians beause there is not sufficient research material available The creation of the National Ethnic Archives within the Public Archives of Canada and more agreements similar to that signed by the UCC will help fill these historical

H. A. Taylor, Chief of the Historical Branch of the Archives, has pointed out that although these materials wil oe conserved and stored in Ottawa, the National Ethnic Ar thives is organized so as to be of service to all Canadians.

'Pravda' Again Calls for Militant Atheism

MOSCOW, USSR. - "Prav da", the official organ of the Communist party,, has again called for a "militant cam paign" against religion and an 'energetic program of re-edu cation in the spirit of atheism and Communist ideals".

In a recent lead article, 'Pravda'' cited several instances of Party and Komsomol members taking active part in religious activities The paper identified specifically the environs of Moscow, as well as the city of Mykolaiv on the Black Sea, and Siberia "Right You Are" by as the areas where religious activity by CP and Komso Broadway Roundabout Thea- mol members was detected reflecting the geographically wide area of religious involvetices from, among others, ment.

Calling religion the "most stubborn relic of the past", Performances are every "Pravda" called for immediand attended area evening at 8:00 p.m. Monday ate counteraction in the form of them require assistance in schools. Son of two distin- through Saturday, Sundays at of "militant atheistic propa- obtaining "adequate housing guished Ukrainian musicians, 7:00 p.m., with matinees at ganda" and "energetic reeducation of the masses in the

Western observers believe that the "Pravda" article was

Public Archives UNWLA Receives Grant To Subsidize Ukrainian Museum

By SLAVA GERULAK

Arts granted financial assistance to the Ukrainian Museum located at the Ukrainian Institute of America at 2 East 79th Street in New York

The \$1,500 grant is utilized for research, conservation and preservation of the ethnographic collection belonging to the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, and also for a total reorganization of the Museum in accordance with international district, accross the street requirements of science.

To Seek Accreditation

To this end, a professional thnographer, Mrs. Oksana Grabowicz from Harvard University, has been invited to make an extensive study, to catalogue, as well as initiate troduction of professional factor in enabling the Ukrainian Museum to become a fully accredited member of the Association of American Museums.

The collection of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America has been housed in the Ukrainian Institute of America for the past six years. However, at the present time the Museum is closed to the public due to extensive renovations being conducted at the Ukrainian informing the public about Institute of America, and the collection is being stored of the Ukrainian Museum.

In June of 1972, the New | elsewhere in the building. As York State Council on the soon as the interior renovations are completed the Museum will commence its cultural activities.

It should be emphasized that the location of the Ukrainian Museum on the premises of the Ukrainian Insti-

tute of America is ideal.

It is the best possible location for displaying the riches of Ukrainian culture before the world's eyes for the Institute is located in the very heart of New York's Museum museum from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and only a few olocks away from the Frick and Guggenheim Collections, as well as numerous other world-famous cultural institutions including a number of

embassies and consulates. The building of the Ukrainian Institute of America itself is a historical landmark in conservation procedures of Manhattan, built by C. P. H. the entire collection. This in- Gilbert. It is one of the last examples of early style procedures will be the key French Renaissance architecture which was poular here in the 1880's.

From its very beginning, the Institute has made its prime goal to support and foster Ukrainian culture in America. Further development and growth of the Museum depends in great measure on the support and continuing interest of the Ukrainian community as a whole.

The UNWLA and its Museum Committee will continue the work on the development

Veterans to Hold

"Pokrova" Feast in Newark NEWARK, N.J. (JW). Ev-1 the celebration committee.

ery year during the month of October, the veteran Ukrainan soldiers and members of Protectress (Pokrova). This year the Ukrainian

Free Kozaks in cooperation with the Coordinating Committee of Ukrainian and Ukrainian American Veterans Organizations in New York City will celebrate together the Feast of Pokrova on Sunday, October 29, at the Uk-

Ceremonies will begin at 1:00 p.m. with a Moleben service in the church and at the Ukrainian Free Kozaks 2 p.m. a dinner will be served observe the Feast of Holy in the school auditorium. Following the dinner a concert will be presented featuring soprano Mary Lesawyer, Valya Kalyn, the "Lyman" dancers directed by Roman Stetkewicz and the string orchestra directed by Raphael

Patrons of the celebration are Archbishop Iov, general rainian Catholic Church of St. chaplain of the Ukrainian John the Baptist in Newark, Free Kozaks; Ukrainian National Army General Paul Honorary chairman Harry Shandruk; and Ukrainian Na-Polche and acting chairman tional Association Supreme Bohdan Datzkiwsky will head President Joseph Lesawyer.

Set UNA Day . . .

Wenke.

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In urging that Ukrainian | high costs of living make life outh be encouraged to acuire higher education, Mr. Lesawyer said that a strong lies. community can exert press ures "to open up admissions to prefferred universities for our more talented students".

Discussing the needs of wyer. Ukrainian senior citizens, Mr. Lesawyer stressed that many about the various assistance medical care and proper re creation" to assure a tranquil, secure life.

"Must" for Young Families

Moving on to UNA's prime business, that of providing olics in Ukraine and Lithu- Mr. Lesawyer said that the present day economy and

insurance protection an "absolute must" for young fam-"And the stronger we grow, the lower will be the costs of life insurance to our mem-

pers," concluded Mr. Lesa-Mrs. Haras spoke in detail programs of the UNA, with special emphasis on scholar-

ships to students and the aid given to the flood victims in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Elmira, N.Y. She congratulated the Disrict for the excellent progress made this year in or-

ganizing new members, and said that if the activity continues the District could fulfill its quota for the year and receive the full organizing bonus. Taking part in the dis-

cussion that followed were: Rev. Hanas, J. Petruncio, T. Butrey, Mrs. Slovik, J. Sedor, J. Chabon, S. Polyniak, J. Wysochansky, Rev. H. Wrublewsky and M. Hentosh. The meeting, r concluded

with a prayer by Fr. Wrublewsky, was followed by a reception arranged by the District's officers.

tionist forces in this country

work counter to our principles and operations and that, as a consequence, we have no alternative but to work harder and more diligently for what you and I believe in. Second, despite the impressions others have of our supposedly well-financed organization, for a national organization with international goals we have been operating on an annual shoe-string. A

"We Know Where We're Going"

(Address by Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, President, to Eleventh Congress of the UCCA at Commodore Hotel in New York City, October 6, 1972.)

position regarding the openbecause of the larger issue of cause "We Know Where the Sino-Russian conflict. The We're Going."

significant importance of this | Just one more example. As of Captive Nations Week and conflict and the exposure of many of you know, we have all that goes with it. George Red China to the world are developed a captive nations Kennan, in his latest Memoirs, of fundamental meaning to analysis that incisively ap- relates how he appealed to ject our fundamental ideas the whole concept of the non- plies to Eastern Europe, with- President Kenedy not to issue Russian nations in the USSR in the Soviet Union, Asia and a Captive Nations Week procwhich we have advanced in Cuba, and is quite flexible to lamation in 1961. The Presithe forefront of advocacy and encompass South Vietnam dent promised not to, but is-

Another example was our | Ukrainian independence and should our national principles that of the other captive non- be dishonored. There are ing of relations with Red Russian nations certainly those who, ostrich-like, have China. We did not oppose it cannot be pursued in void of turned their backs to the capso long as every attempt was these broader developments. tive nations; there are those made to maintain Free China The opportunities these who can't rationally perceive in the United Nations, and broader developments provide the links between the captive our treaty commitments with for the further advance of nations in the USSR and and recognition of the Repub- our operations and goals are those in other parts of the lic of China remained unim- immense; and with cultured Red empire; and there are paired. This was a perfectly understanding, insight and those who believe that detente rational position, reconciling vision we must be ready to and a new peaceable relationprinciple and flexible action, seize them. And we will be- ship with the Communist regimes would be greately advanced by the elimination proponency. The subject of and the Republic of China, sued one nevertheless.

tion of "captive nations" the read support for the "political freedom of subjugated peoples everywhere in the world." Mark this: despite these and other heavy pressures, every President from 1959 on has annually issued this procladown. Each in his own way has attested to the reality of the captive nations while, not contradictorily, pursuing detente and negotiation. These acts, despite the heavy pressures, also attest to the fact that "We Know Where We're Going. In short, case after case of

such decision-making to proand principles can be cited. in a state of confusion, more

This same misguided feel- sources in the USSR, and national will, is struggling for have been stated and reing was to lesser degree no- particularly that of non-Rus- a new sense of purpose and stated time and time again hearings where in substitu- tarians for a change in in- many obstacles and heavy stitutions, and we, to be final- counter-forces we have mainplatform was compromised to ly relieved from the Vietnam tained our will, our purpose, war pressure, are in a deal to and our mission to preserve ate economic pressure. No and thus in progression of matter how you slice it, time and effort to contribute strategic military power still to the freedom of Ukraine and is, and will be for some time, all of the captive nations. bipolar between the USSR mation, no matter how toned and USA; yet some are confusing reality with a pentagonal vision of global power distributed among the USA. Western Europe, the USSR Red China and Japan. Realistically, for us the chief contender for global power and perialist Russian base in the

so four years ago than now. dences this country of ours and what we stand for. The must vividly recognize the ally manage in one year. Pressures from various has suffered some collapse of concrete principles of UCCA fact that foolish, neo-isola-

This has been and is the basic philosophy of UCCA, and with firm conviction in it "We Know Where We're Going." Prime Instrument

For the conveyance and implementation of this philoalso our main enemy is and sophy the UCCA has been will continue to be the im- and is the prime instrument and institutional expression. USSR. If you have been read- A modicum of common sense ing your papers of late, even rules that the lambastings it challenging period ahead, we the Red Chinese have been continually receives from must be honest with ourselves Our country has been and is stressing this point.

Moscow and Kiev are not to face up to certain facts of Hadassah branch garners in motivated by any love for us political life. For one, we one weekend what we nation-

ticed at the recent Republi- sian nationalism, are imping- mission, we as a group can Suffice it here to repeat that Convention platform ing upon the Kremlin totali- proudly say that despite our basic principles as an American national organization are (1) primary service to the national security of this country (2) through the relieve Moscow of an immedi- the strength of our America strength and enlightenment of our Nation the final freedom and independence of the reservoir of our heritage, Ukraine (3) the eventual liberation of all the captive nations and (4) constructive efforts towards a peaceful community of the nations in Europe whatever the democratically accepted forms of political and economic association. There are derivative principles, but these basic ones are sufficient for our message here.

> To strengthen and fortify this instrument for the great, Moscow and Kiev are not to face up to certain facts of Hadassah branch garners in

By RON EVUSHAK

With the necessary cooperation of all 19 Branches in the Western Pennsylvania District of the Ukrainian National Association, a report on individual branch activities and business will be attempted each week. Branch secretaries and other officers will be contacted weekly, however, information from any member, for use not only as a news item, but for any other type of human interest or feature story, will be accepted and appreciated. All information may be forwarded to Ron Evushak, RD#1 Box 249, Sewickley, Pa. 15143.

While waiting for contact data on each branch, the first news roundoup will include information on only several branches, gathered by personal contact.

BRANCH 56, WHEELING, W.VA.—Secretary Peter Kohut, who at a recent District membership drive meetings was cited for his outstanding reorganization work in nearly doubling his branch's membership (now 118) in the last five years, is presently on a two-week tour of Sunny Spain. His exploits and observations should prove to be the basis of an interesting story on his return.

BRANCH 276, AMBRIDGE. - This 60-year-old branch's social club on the corner of Seventh Street and Glenwood Avenue is in the midst of a face-lifting. The small old "back bar room" will eventually be moved into a plush carpeted area twice its present size in the front portion of the building. Cost estimates and completion date is impossible to determine since a group of officers and members under the leadership of Branch President Metro Drab, who it is safe to say, is doing most of the work, have banded together to do the work themselves. Hats off to the men who have undertaken such a project, and also to two other loong time Branch 276 members who have volunteered their services in another capacity. Tending bar at Branch 276 is 73-year-old Michael Szybinski and 80-year-old Frank Fezar Branch meetings are held the second Sunday of each month.

 BRANCH 120, ALIQUIPPA.—With the aid of the UNA Home Office, in the form of a \$25,000 loan, Branch 120 which has one of the largest buildings in the district, a bar room, club rooms and banquet facilities to accommodate wel over 500 persons, now has a completely unobstructed frontage with extra parking space on one of the main thoroughfares running through Aliquippa. The branch recently purchased and razed a service station which was situated directly in front of its building along Route 51, or Broadhead Road. Branch meetings are held the third Tuesday of each

✔ BRANCH 161, AMBRIDGE.—About 50 children and as many adults, far from the anticipated turnout, bravec 50-degree weather and rain showers to attend the Ambridge Club's annual family picnic September 30 at Armco Park in rural Economy Borough. Races and games highlighted the afternoon activities followed by dancing to Johnny Plus. Sausage, wieners, sauerkraut and corn-on-the-cob, as well as a variety of liquid refreshments, were served throughout

Race and game winners were: Sprints, boys and girls up to 9, Jeff Wine; girls 9 to 11, Janet Cybak; boys 9 to 11, Nick Diakewsky. Wheelbarrow, girls, Joyce Cybak and Gail Prokopovich; boys, Jim and Sam Cybak. Pie Eating, girls to 11, Patty Hladio; boys to 11, Mike Diakewsky. Egg Throwing for Husbands and Wives, Gloria and Bill Mason.

The Branch 161 Golf League just completed its fourth season and the ten-pin bowling league entered its 26th season four weeks ago. The four-man team of Mike Roman, captain; John Johnson, Steve Polacek and Bill Hladio were crowned golf champs and the five-man team of Nick Shanayda, captain; Mike Melnick, Fred Porto and Bill Sabo has the early lead in the eight team bowling league. High threegame series and single game rolled to date were Bill Bowan, 678 and 277; Jim Zassick, 606, and Steve Melnick, 598, 242

Branch meetings are held the second Saturday of each

Tours Europe, Visits Ukraine

lova, a popular Ukrainian sors of music conservatories, American singer who resides Tours of museums, churches in Florida, was a member of and other landmarks were ala large délegation of the Na- so arranged. tional Federation of Music Clubs of America, which toured Europe and the USSR from September 9th through the has performed at many Uk-30th. The delegation of the rainian functions across the rij Solovij has long meant Federation, which was found- U.S. and Canada and recorded Dwight D. Eisenhower, consisted of women-members from various states.

Stop in Kiev

Included on the group's itinerary, arranged as part of the People-to-People travel program, was Kiev, capital of Ukraine, in addition to Brussels, London, Leningrad, Moscow and Paris.

MIAMI, Fla. - Olga Pav- | met with composers, profes-

Sang at Academy

In Kiev, Miss Pavlova who the late President an album of Ukrainian folk artistic quality as well as songs, sang at the Shtoharen- profound intellectual subko Academy for Composers and addressed the officials present in Ukrainian. Mr. Shtoharenko was present at several formative periods: this performance. As in other from post-impressionism in cities, Miss Pavlova left cop- the 1940's, through an abies of her album for the hosts.

Miss Pavlova was born in 1950's, to a figurative ex-Winnipeg, Man., of Ukrainian immigrant parents from Bukovina. Her father was the late Rev. P. Bozyk, well-

In each city, the delegation known clergyman and author.

Philadelphia Realtor Cited

By Dr. EMIL L. HARASYM



Meron Karbiwnyk (right) holds the plaque presented to him recently by the North Philadelphia Realty Board.

alty Board at their 68th annual dinner, held recently in early fifties. the Hilton Hotel, King of Prussia, Pa., honored an outstanding Ukrainian from Phi-

Meron Karbiwnyk was presented the Gustav A. Wick Memorial Merit Award.

This award is given annually to a realtor who has exemplified outstanding qualicies, one who was given of aimself and his time to the poard and its activities and nas shown the utmost in humanitarian relations with he general public.

The Ukrainian community n Philadelphia is especially proud of Mr. Karbiwnyk's distinction because for the arst time in the history of the North Philadelphia Realty Board, a Ukrainian was honored by his fellow real estate brokers.

Mr. Karbiwnyk is the son of the late Roman Karbiwnyk and Mrs. Theodozia Karbiwnyk, Mr. Roman Karbiwnyk was very active in the Ukrainian National Association, United Ukrainian American Relief Committee, the Ukrain-

exhibit of paintings and

sculpture "5 x 10 + 1 x 13".

Sponsored by the Association of Ukrainian Artists in Amer-

ica, the show will be held at

New York's Ukrainian Lit-

eraryArt's Club and will run

To the artistically discrmi-

nating viewer, the art of Ju-

work reflecting exquisite

As an artist, Jurij Solovij's

work has evolved through

stract expressionism of the

This unceasing process of

exploration and development

of his work, philosophy and

art has brought Mr. Solovij

to the threshold of a most powerful and challenging project called the "Thousand

Head Series" which he began

in 1970. A unique series of

paintings (and most recently added sculptures), which now

numbers well over 2,000, it

exemplifies the artist's total

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In December of this year

Mr. Solovij is scheduled to have an exhibit in the St.

Lawrence Art Center in To-

ronto. The New Jersey State

Museum in Trenton also in-

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pressionism of the 1960's.

for two weeks.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - | ing and resettling hundreds The North Philadelphia Re- of Ukrainian displaced persons in the late forties and

In addition to conducting a very active real estate office, Meron Karbiwnyk is on the Board of Directors of Ascension Manor in Philadelphia; he is President of UNA Branch No. 83 (where his father held office for over 50 years) and has been a delegate to the 26th and 27th UNA conventions.

In addition, Mr. Karbiwnyk for many years held the post of adjutant of the Ukrainian American Veterans Post No. 4 and has also served as national adjutant of UAV. He has served as vice-president and treasurer of the Executive Committee of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Church.

From 1967 through 1969 he served as president of the Real Estate Multiple Listings Bureau, and, prior to that, he was president of the Real Estate Multiple Listing Ex-Listings Bureau.

Illinois U. in Chicago Starts Ukrainian Course

CHICAGO, III. Myroslaw Semchyshyn gave of the Ukrainian language in the inaugural lecture in Uk-rainian Culture and Civilization Tuesday, September 26, at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus, in Chicago, in what is the first course in Ukrainian studies offered by the school here.

The course is designated Slavic 215, and it is being Hankewych. attended by 38 students in the Fall quarter. Four of them are of non-Ukrainian background.

Preceding Prof. Semchyshyn's inaugural lecture was a brief statement by Prof. N. Department of Slavic Language and Literatures, who introduced the lecturer and announced that Prof. Semerature in the Winter quarter years.

Prof., and a course on the structure the Spring quarter.

The opening of the course at Chicago's Circle Campus of the University of Illinois represents more than a year and a half of persistent efforts on the part of a special committee, currently headed by Dmytro Hryhorchuk and Jaroslaw

A factor in the group's success has been the response of Ukrainian students and Chicago's community at large, notably the local "Self-Reliance" Credit Union which has Morawcewich, head of the contributed \$2,000 for this purpose and extended a substantial loan which made possible the opening of the course. The agreement calls chyshyn will offer a course on for an endowment of \$15,000 contemporary Ukrainian lit- to be paid off within three

A reception and social hour

The guest speaker at the

banquet was Kenneth T. Sev-

erud, president of the Nation-

The Bavarian Schuhplatters

group and community singing

were the entertainment for

the evening. In addition to

Atty. Futey and Mrs. Bobecz-

attended the banquet. The

raffle at which many dele-

many prizes that were won.

morning was the continuation

of reports and the election of

officers/ Memorial Services by

Royal Neighbors of America

Scott were held early after-

Pucillo, was also commemo-

Mrs. Margaret Behringer,

ber of National Catholic So-

ciety of Foresters. Mrs. Bo-

beczko was elected second

vice-president of the Ohio

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On the agenda for Tuesday

al Fraternal Congress.

Ohio Fraternal . . .

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presented the gavel to Walter | Woodmen of the World. Luecke, member of the Luthran Brotherhood and Presicourtesy of the Lutheran dent of the Congress, to pre-Brotherhood, honoring the delegates of the Congress was side over the two-day sesheld prior to the banquet.

Mayor Harry W. Kessler of Toledo welcomed the guests and delegates. He expressed his wishes for a good session and offered a gift of a glass goblet, which was to be presented to the National Fraternal Congress President Kenneth T. Severud, as a remembrance of the "Glass City" of Toledo.

The Monday morning session was used for reports of officers, greetings, appointment of committees, introduction of past presidents and guests. Mrs. M. Bobeczko was appointed chairman of the auditing committee.

The afternoon Forum Sestheme was "How sion's change and the North Phila- Promoting the Fraternal Indelphia Real Estate Multiple surance Counsellors also helps Fraternal Insurance of Ohio.' Mr. Karbiwnyk is married Chairman of the Forum was to the former Jennie Wal- Charles J. Germana, FIC Mochansky, daughter of the late dern Woodmen of America Nicholas and Pauline Wol- and the speakers were: Wilan Congress Committee of chansky. They have three liam C. Kenney, FIC Indepen-America, and St. Vladimir's children, Gregory, Donna and dent Order of Foresters; Ro-Ukrainian Orthodox Church Andrea. All are members of bert E. McKay, Jr. FIC, Aid of Philadelphia. Mr. Karbiw- UNA Branen 83 and active in Association for Lutherans nyk was instrumental in aid- the Ukrainian community. and William T. Barrett, FIC.

> Fraternal Congress. Canton, O., was chosen as the site of the 5oth annual session to be held on October 3 and 9, 1973.

Mark Golden Anniversary



Atty. Roman and Stephanie Smook

For Roman and Stephanic | brothers and sisters, to help Smook October 28, 1972, is a them find a haven and start date of special significance: It a new life. was 50 years ago on that day that they were joined in mar riage. Today, they are mark ing the golden anniversary of their wedding.

There's hardly a Ukrainian in the United States who does not know Roman I. Smook. the energetic, persevering at torney from Chicago, whose involvement in Ukrainian community life is as long as it is diverse.

No major convention, event of national magnitude over the past fifty years has gone by without the presence at times most telling, of Atty. ko, Mr. Nick Bobeczko also Smook. He was there either as a delegate or officer or a evening was concluded with a concerned observer. Three weeks ago, he was in New gates were excited with the York as a delegate to UCCA's Eleventh Congress, one of the select few who took part ir. all previous congresses.

For hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Ukrainian refugees who were left homeunder the direction of Ola M. less in the aftermath of World War II, the name of noon, at which UNA's Sup- Atty. Roman Smook meant reme Treasurer, the late Peter hope: as director of the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee in Europe from 1947 through 1949, he National Catholic Society of used his knowledge and acu- Tex. Foresters, was installed as men as a lawyer, his under-Dorothy Adang, board mem- cern for the fate of his and two great-grandchildren.

A member of the Ukrainian National Association since 1926, he was elected to the post of Supreme Auditor in 1937 and again in 1941. A member of Branch 425, he was a delegate at UNA's last convention in 1970 and there s no reason to believe that he will not be present at the next convention in 1974.

A graduate of Kent College of Law-now a part of the Illinois Institute of Technology-Atty. Smook will mark yet another milestone in his ife next year: On June 3. 973, he will mark the 50th anniversary of his legal pracice. It was from this Institute that Atty. Smook reeived an honorary Juris Doctor degree last year.

Unavoidably, the Smooks have suffered many hardships in their life. The hardst blow they had to bear was the untimely death of their son, Roman W., an aerospace engineer with North American Rockwell. It was a tragic loss to the Smook family, but they overcame.

Their daughter Anita is married to Edward R. Luter and the family lives in Dallas,

The Smooks' family tree President for 1972-73 by standing and feeling of con- extends to two grandchildren

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It is an honor and privilege to announce that these honored members of the United States Congress, regardless of their party affiliation, were gracious enough to give us their support in raising funds for the Ukraiman Studies Center. To have such outstanding friends is indeed a great honor.

We urge you most earnestly to please remember their names and, if you live in their state or district, put all your time and effort to return them to office if they are up re-election. Urge your friends and relatives to please vote for them. These lawmakers are busy people, let they did not hesitate to support us. Now it's our time to support them. Please remember to vote on November 7, 1972 and remember our "Honorary Board Members."

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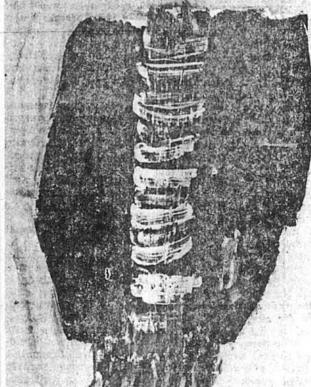
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J. Solovij:

technique, form, psychological In addition to his associhe reflects the hidden faces ation with the Gunther Franке Gallery, Mr. Solovij is periences common to all in several other European galleries, among them Paul Rice Mr. Solovij has exhibited of London and the Galerie Hamburg. Toronto. Last year he had a

very successful one-man show at the Gunther Franke Gal-

man show in September of being considered for future exhibits by the Museum of Modern Art in Montreal, the Los Angeles County Museum presently negotiating with of Art, the Museum of Rio de Janeiro, and others.

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ЮВІЛЕИ СТАНИЦІ: "ПЛАСТУН ВІРНИИ БОГОВІ І УКРАЇНІ

Ювілей організацій і товариств — це радісна хвилина відзначення зусиль і успіхів, як також нагода застановитися над майбутнім шляхом діяльности. Наша станиця цього року відзначає 15-16-ліття своєї праці. Хоча це відносно не довгий протяг часу, коли взяти до уваги, що Пласт існує уже 60 років, одначе із виховної точки погляду, п'ятнадцять років це довгий відступ часу. Протягом того часу новаки стали старшими пластунами, а юнаки і старші пластуни сеньйорами. Їхня поведінка і спосіб життя є найкращим мірилом успіху пластової виховної сис-

Пройдену діяльність можна розглядати під різними аспектами і це напевно буде зроблено на іншому місці на нашій сторінці. Тут думаю коротко зупинитися над суттю існування пластової організації, ціллю якої є пластове впхования. Призадумаймось коротко, що справді означас бути пластуном і, чи ми ними були за змістом, а не тільки за формою. Від юнака до сеньйора, кожний по свосму призадумаймося, що визначають слова: "Пластун вірний Богові і Україні". Особливо, якого змісту набирають ті слова у нашу добу, що за словами поета "жорстока як вовчиця". Навколо, здається, панує облуда, фальш і шахрайство. Ті, що покликані пильнувати справедливости і миру: "кайданами міняються, правдою торгують". Світ мовчить і не релгус на долю Шухевича, Караванського, Мороза і тнеяч'я інших. Бершком іронії стаються події. коли кристиянство боронить Солженіции, а кристияни братодоться з піменами і фідяретами. Полиці бібліотек засиламі книжнами, які пропагують серед молоді ідеї Сартра: А5і Гофмана. Томи Гайдена і тим подібних пророків песимізму, анархії і нігілізму. Романтизм заступив ЛСД у таку добу визначає клич бути вірним Богові і Україні. монтажі, створені хворібливою уявою пенхолатів, Що ж угаку добу вязначає клич буги вірним Богові і Україні.

В першу чергу це визначає бути переконаним раціонально, що пластовий закон і пластові обов'язки — це не пусті фрази, а вартісний дороговказ, як стати людиною, повноцінним членом своєї нації, вартісним громадянином країни нового поселения,

Бути вірним Богові, означає усвідомити собі, що у світі панує рівновага, краса і добро. Це означає зрозуміти, що крім пророків н.гілізму, анархізму і песимізму, були і є маслателі такі, як Аристотель, Кант, Лайбніц, Айнштайн чи Пяже, які вірили, що людина це не тільки фізіолегічно - біологічний припадок, але віддзеркалення правди. яка не має початку ні кінця.

Буги в ряим Україні означає працювати для неї і любиг. и її не тільки як абстрактне поняття, але як дійсність, ял: країну наших предків, батьків, братів і сестер. Це означає зрозуміти, що там живуть, працюють і боряться люди за найбільш елементарні права; говорити своєю матірною мовою та втримувати свою гідність. Спитаймо себе, що зробили ми, пластупи, кожний по своїй змозі, чи були ми на ділах вірні тим ідеалам.

Юнаки повинні спитати себе, чи робили вони усе можливе, щоб плекати силу духа і тіла. Чи старалися вони краще пізнати рідну мову, історію, культуру.

Старии пластуни могли б застановитися над словами Тараса Шевченка: "Як би ви вчились так, як треба, то й мудрість була би своя". Чи крім здобуття фахової освіти старалися вони краще зрозуміти себе і свій нарід. Чи їхня любов до України є настільки сильною, що вони бачать потребу зберегти на довшу мету національно - етнічну субстанцію і є готові вистерігатися мішаних подруж. які на довшу мету невідклично ведуть до денаціоналізації. Чи їхнє почуття обов'язку наказує їм продовжувати пластування і допомагати у вихованні новацтва і юнацтва.

Сеньйори можуть призадуматись над великою відповідальністю виховувати молодші покоління вже хоча б самим прикладом свого життя. Ми можемо призадуматись, чи віддали ми частину часу і труду, щоб передати пластову ідею молодшим поколінням. Чи у громадському і політичному житті придержувались ми завжди правил пластової гри. Чи ставили ми потреби поневоленого народу пснад особисті, групові чи партійні інтереси. Чи старались почали з малими новачата ми затерти поміж українцями ті релігійні, соціяльні і політичні різниці, які так вміло використовують ворога на-

Якщо хоча частинно дамо на ті подібні питання позитивну відповідь, то можемо бути спокійними, що 15 років не були змарнованими.

Якщо ще краще будемо вести працю в майбутньому. то напевно діждемося хвилини, коли пластові ватри знову запалають на свобідних просторах нашої Батьківщини.

> Іван Головінський Станичний



Пластунки-юниски Станиці беруть угасть в Орликіяді



Танцювальна група Станиці

НАЧАЛЬНИИ ПЛАСТУН

Вашингтон, жовтень 1972 р.

Станигної Старшини Пластової Станиці Дорогі Друзі!

Щиро дякую Вам за запрошения взяти угасть святкуванні 15-ліття Вашої Станиці в дні 21-го жовтня р. На великий мій жаль, не буде мені можливо бути в той гас з Вами, бо давно вже зобов'язався я їхаги на Станигне свято в Чикаго того самого дня. Шкодую тим більше, бо не мав ще нагоди і присмности побувати у Вашій Станиці та познайомитися з Вами усіма на Вашому терені і в Вашому середовищі.

Тож дозвольте мені, хог цією дорогою, привітати Вас усіх щиро з Вашим святом, погратулювати Ваших не абияких успіхів в минулому та побажати якнайкращих уснігів у майбутньому. Ваша Станиця, хог не одна з наших найгисленніших в цій країні, зуміла пригинитися до росту, якости і доброї слави нашої дорогої Пластової організації, а все це завдяки пластовому духові, пластовій поставі, ідейності і завзяттю Провідників і Членства Станиці. За те заслужили Ви вобі на щире признання й подяку від нас

Маю надію, що скоро матиму нагоду зустрітися з Вами, а покищо передаю усім Вам у Станиці, мій щирий привіт і бажання щасливого пластування.

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ПОЧАТОК І ПРАЦЯ В ПЛАСТІ У ГРОМАДІ НЮ БРОНСВІКУ

ми з покійним моїм чолові- станицею в Елізабеті. ком і сином Ростиславом приїхали до Америки і по- які належали тоді до 65-го елилися в Ню Джерзі на Відділу СУА в Ню Вронсвікурячій фармі добрих наших знайомих II. II. Соні й зування дівчат новачок. Іду-Івана Микитків, біля Метачина в тодішньому "Рерисон Тавишин", 6 миль до Ню Бронсвіку. В тій околине було зорганізованої зашої громади і ми до церкзи їздили часом до Перт Амбою, але більше тяготіли до Ню Порку або Нюарку. В 1950 р. я зі сином Ростиспавом приєдналися до пл. станиці в Нюврку і відтод почали думати, щоб і в навий Парохії (громаді) почаги пластову роботу.

В 1950 р. о. радинк Ва

силь Танчак почав організувати парожно в Ню Бронсвіку. Мала громада біля 15-20 родин купила невелику церковцю і при ній о. В. Танчак зорганізував суботню школу для малої групи цітей; що приїхали по другій світовій війні до ЗСА. тут роджених. Я з Ростиславом порозумілися з батьками літей і попросили о радника В. Танчака про до звіл вести в церковному приміщенні після пластову роботу. О. В. Танчак погодився і ми з сином ми пластову працю. Я мал 5 дівчаток: Маруся Цісик. і Рома Стараннаків ні. Пірановська. Ростислав мав трьох новаків: Ігоря Ромка (менший) Гронів Нестора Попеля. Хлоп'ячий рій називався Соколи, і новацький виховник ст. пл Денис Беднарський прийняв іх при кінці 1951 р. до новацького гнізда в Нюарку. Не довго могли ми вести

разом дуже скромну пластову працю, бо в квітні 1952 р. Ростислава покликали до війська, а я з дівчатками займалась принагідно. Е 1953 р. помер мій чоловік і праця припинилася. А із заснуванням 65-го Відділу Союзу Українок Америки ідея зорганізування пластових новачок знову виринула. Ватьки поставились позитивно до праці в Пласті. Я мала честь бути головою 65го Відлілу СУА і ця справа лежала мені на серці. Після війська син Ростислав знову включився в пластову роботу і то в станиці Елізабет. де займав різні пости — виховника, кошового й один рік був станичним. Мала група пластова з Ню Бронсвіку перейшла до станиці Елізабет: юнаки Данило Струк (тепер професор університету в Торонті). Ігор Гронь, Ігор і Оксана Гусар і інші. Тоді станичною в Елізабеті була пл. сен. Ірина Левицька, яка щиро прийняла нас і співпраця з нею була легка і корисна. Пізніше, як призбиралося в Ню Вронсвіку більше пластунок

пластунів, постала самос-

тійна пластова група, яка й

В місяці березні 1949 р. далі співпрацювала тісно зі

Батьки, а властиво матері ку, наполягали на органічи назустріч батькам 65-ий Відділ СУА дав почин до заснування новацького роя - Зазульки в 1957 р., що його вели юначки зі станиці Елізабет та Оксана Драган, студентка Даглес коледжу в Ню Бронсвіку. Управа 65-го Відділу СУА заку пила матерію (в Ню Йорчу), а п-і Дарія Гусар пошила новацькі однострої Відділ справив двом незамо жнім новачкам однострої

чому таборі в Іст Четгем, В 1958 р. пластова група з Ню Бронсвіку оформилась эже як самостійна. То значить, що пластуни не мусіли іздити на сходини до Елізабету, а працювали окремо, коч формально належали по таниці Елізабет, яка далі

допоміг їх вислати на но-

зацький табір в Іст Четгем.

В 1967 р. вже кілька нова-

чат брало участь в новаць-

зими опікувалася. Дальша праця в Пласті ила нормально. Підростали вже юначки, які стали -арвно модотк і иминацьвок чими виховниками. В міжча-Зронсвіку.

Попри всяку працю в гакож, по для неї є світ.

> Бог і Україна! CKOB!

А. Ратич пл. сен. І-ий К. О. і Ст. Тисовських

ІДУ Я НА ТАБІР

Уду я на табір. Іду там раненько, Приїжджаю, а там, вже яскенько!

Дивлюсь на барак, А там так гистенько! Дивлюсь навколо, А там гори і гори, Такі гудові і ясненькі та широкі Такі, як ціле море!

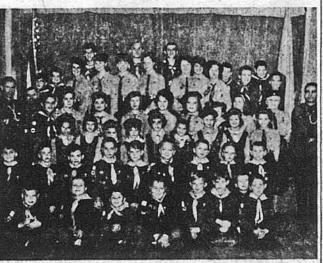
НОВАЧКА



Ініціятори й будівнигі Пластової Станиці в Ню Бронвіки в 1964 році. На фото: провід Станиці і 65-го Відділу СУА із пл. сен. Анною Ратиг (третя зліва) на голі



Виступ новагок під гас Листопадового Свята 1958 року



Новацтво і юнацтво Пластової Станиці в Ню Бронсвіку із своїми виховниками

пластприят в ню бронсвік, н. дж.

Перед нами Свято - Юві-гуртка, Управа, яку очолив лей, 15-ліття Пластової Ста- Б. Тарнавський, намітила і ниці в Ню Бронсвік й око- зобов'язалася виконати талиці. Ці слова — як ювілей, кий плян праці: річниця, викликають у нас поняття минувшини і спону- ну і матеріяльну допомогу кують призадуматися над діючій Управі; осягами нашої дотеперіш-

ньої праці. І так вертаємося думками вої молоді на нашому тере- вачок "Зазульки". В органідо самих початків громадсь- ні, як також поширювати заційно - правному віднокого життя тут, в Ню Брон- пластову ідею серед грома- шенні рій підлягає проводоі прибували ст. пластуни і свіку. Хочу звернути увагу дянства; сеньйори (студенти з Рат. шановнях читачів, в цім вигали вести працю в Пласті. Ганізованого життя, тісно тового виховання, організу- часть в Листопадовому Свя- складі: І. Головінський пластова станиця в Ню Станицею, а саме — гурток бори — при чому допомага- відповідну сценку. Пластприяту.

громаді уважаю (особисто) створився в нас. як і по ін- лошень; працю з молоддю надзви- ших теренах ЗСА, з обстачайно корисною і приємною. вин, які заіснували з хвили-Молодь треба розуміти і лю- ною, як українські пластуни бити. Ми також були моло- почали продовжувати свою дими, правда жили серед ін- працю в новій країні посе ших відносин, головно ж на лення. Де лише згуртуварідній землі і це було вели- лась більша кількість нашо кою допомогою у вихованні молоді — родин, там органіформуванні характерів, а- зовано Пластові Станиці, а пе батьки теж немало мали впарі з ними росли потреби клопоту з нами. Тому мо- домівок, таборів, грошові лодь нехай знас і усвідо- щоб задовольнити всі вимомить собі, що й вона поста- гн. потрібні для практично рісться, бо закон природи, го ведення пластових зай закон Божий і невмолимий нять. І саме тут, для побо-- але пластова молодь знас рювання тих пекучих потреб, твориться гурток Пластприят — організація батьків пластової молоді, щось подібне до батьківських комітетів при наших школах українознавства. В Ню Бронсвіку ця подія, заснування гуртка Пластприяту, відбулася 1963 року. Вже на основуючих Загальних Зборах



на ЮМПЗ 1972 року

1. нести фізичну, мораль-

прияту всіх батьків пласто-

ли матеріяльно та полаго-Загально П л а с тприят джували формальності зго-

> 4. співпрацювати зі Станицею в організуванні пластових, розвагових, спортових імпрез, свят;

5. перепроваджувати збірки на Коляду, і перш за все виконувати інструкції Цент-

Цей плян праці був і с глядаючи листки протокольної книги, констатуємо, що ваків і юнаків. Постають но- Рінник. кожна з Управ (до сьогодні четверта), яка провадить ших корисних звірят, а юна-Гурток, виконували намічений плян, за своєю змогою, повним успіхом,

лення, як оживлення споркопаний м'яч і стук-пук) співпраця в імпрезах, влаш- лоді та йдучи назустріч по- марші до вершин. гованих Станицею та збіркоза акція: 200.00 дол. на ронд покриття дороги пласунів на Джемборі в Греції, тонад 1,100.00 дол. на розбудову пл. Оселі "Вовча

З'їзду ЮМПЗ 1972 р.) Не зважаючи на всі зусилля, стверджуємо, що праця Пластприяту все ще проходить при співпраці не всіх батьків, які повинні в першу чергу бути заінтересованими у вихованні нашої моподі — в дусі Пластової Ідеї.

> інж. Я. Букачевський голова Пластирияту

З ІСТОРІЇ НЕВЕЛИКОЇ, АЛЕ ЖИВОЇ СТАНИЦІ

околиця розтягається на ни- Пласт - Прият. зку інших місцевостей у промірі яких 25 миль, нара- шується на десять нових ховує яких 100 родин. В ми- членів. Розгортається жвава вигом і виявом творчої нас- ри Пласту виїхало від нас наги української людини.

організмом.

Перегортаючи в архіві таниці пожовклі вже листки звітів, впадають у вічі тійно збільшувався, гуртудва речення, дві позиції, що майже завжди повторялись: сту. Минулорічні новачки, 1. важливіші події в житті ставши юначками, перейшстаниці, 2. брак виховників, брак рук до праці.

В часі 15-тилітнього існухувати понад 75 важливіших подій у її житті. Але, як мало ця цифра каже, бо ж не дає повного образу того, що діялось. Та ж кожна важливіша подія в станиці завжди вимагала зусиль і стінну газетку, кольпортузаходів певного гурта лю- сться видання Пласту, владей. Багато клопотів і пере- штовується базарі для розшкод треба було побороти, багато старань треба було докласти, щоб могти у звіті поставити одно речення про важливішу подію в станиці.

Ці важливіці події — це святкування різних національних річкиць, пластові що. ..Свічечки", проімпрези. гульки, "Коляда", виступи слабла, але ніколи не завмандолінової оркестри, вер- мирала. Наш Пласт - Притепи, участь у загально-громадських починах і т. п. Сюди не враховано кожнотижневих виховних пластових зайнять, засідань, зборів, нарад, поїздок на "Вовчу Тро- щі кошового, декілька років пу", до КПС, принагідних тому одружився. У подружрозмов і інших турбот,

хронічному браку робочих не оглянешся, як теж стасил, при постійному веденні ничними стануть. Це естаосновних пластових зайнять, це вже справжній героїзм.

В Ню Броневіку постає організований Пласт

ниці сягає вже 1957 р. (При цьому треба зазначити, що ський, а тоді знову один рік вся українська громада тут також щойно недавно поча- ський. Разом з ними працюла організуватися). Идуть вало два-три десятив пласзаходи, щоб кількоро плас- тунства з усіх пластових утунів в нашій околиці якось ладів, працюючи віддано, зруртувати і під материнсь-2. охопити в члени Пласт- кою опікою Відділу СУА ор- помагали "цивільні люди" ганізується перший рій нові станиці Пласту в Еліза-3. переконувати батьків беті. Вже в 1958 р. "Зазуль- станиця нараховує 65 чле-

> Але новачки швидко рос- Н. Нинка "Чайка".

ші, а може не було їх до- тала творять станичну расить (чи не досьогодні пере- ду. слідує це лихо гарненьких вацькі рої "тарпанів" і ін-

пластунки оформлюють се- ристь нашої молоді на доб-Деякі досягнення гуртка бе в самостійну Пластову ро Україні. Тож побажати васлуговують на підкрес- Групу, яка згодом дістає треба станиці Пласту в Ню статус станиці, нараховуючи Бронсвіку щастя в майбутгового життя (відбиванка, тоді 39 членів, Батьки, ба- ньому, успіхів у праці, дальжаючи дотримати кроку мо- шого росту і доброго вітру в

Українська громада в Ню требам кожноденної пласто-Бронсвіку і його околиці, а вої праці, о р г анізують В 1961 р. станиця збіль-

нулому вона була ще мен- діяльність, а зокрема члени шою, тому всі її організа- станиці беруть численну уційні здобутки є направду часть у вишкільних таборах подивугідними, є вони под- Пласту. В 1964 р. на табо-28 пластунів і пластунок. Воднораз із розгортанням Тут треба сказати, що від життя громади росла теж самого початку існування станиця українського Плас- нашої станиці по сьогоднішту в Ню Бронсвіку. Ті жит- ній день, участь пластунстьовий шлях не був легкий. тва з Ню Бронсвіку в літніх Трудно було їй народитись, вишкільних таборах було і є але народившись, в о н а імпонуючою. Кілька наших швилко змінніла, ставши са- пластунок займали навіть мостійним і дісспроможним командні становища на тих таборах Пласту.

В наступних роках чисельний стан станиці посючи в 1967 р. 75 членів Плали відтак до старшого пластунства, стаючи тепер сестричками - виховинцями, бевання станиці можна нара- ручи участь в житті Пласту поза межами напої стани-

> 60-ті роки були повні багатогранної діяльности: концертує мандолінова оркестра нашої станиці, видається продажу української книжки, організується поїздку до Вашингтону для участи у відкритті пам'ятника Шевченкові, переводиться пластові свята, Андріївські вечори, забави для юнацтва то-

Леколи дія нашої станиці ят — живий! Це характеризусться зовсім зрозумілим явищем естафети. Наш перший станичний; тепер пластовий сеньйор і на становижі народились діти. Підрос-75 важливіших подій при тають. Вони тепер новаки, в фета, в тому живучість Пласту і нашого українського народу.

Добрим словом кочеться згадати всіх наших дотеперішніх невтомних станич-Початок історії нашої ста- них: Ростислав Разич, Зенон Яцура, Денис Веднар-- Р. Ратич і Іван Головінжертвенно, терпел

> ясне усвідомлення того, що Пласт, що вся українська молодь це наше майбутис.

Цього року наша пластова

ерс коледжу), які допома- падку, на одну ділянку зор- про доцільність і вагу плас- ки" — 12 новачок беруть у- нів. Маємо провід в такому В роках 1960-61 постала пов'язаною з Пластовою вати пластунів на літні та- ті, приготовляючи для того станичний, Р. Ратич — заступник. О. Ратич - писар, — кошова, В. туть і вже в 1959 р. деякі з Клюфас — кошовий, Яр. Оних переходять до юнацтва щудляк — господарчий діпостає тоді гурток юначок ловод. Яр. Букачевський голова Пласт - Прияту, Д. Хлопці, завжди повільні- Оріховська, А. Ратич, В. Га-

> Новачками займаються українських дівчат: мало С. Слободян (гніздова) і Г. ропних у к р а їнських Тарнавська; юначками — Н. хлопців — жалісться одна Нинка і Х. Ощудляк; нованаша старша пластунка) ками — О. Панкевич; юнаактуальні посьогодні. Пере- щойно в 1960 р. організу- ками — Б. Клюфас (зв'язкоються в хлоп'ячі групи но- вий), Ю. Головінський, С.

> > П'ятнадцять років прожівла наша станиця життям ки творять гурток "Орел". повним змісту, працюючи в В 1961 р. наші пластуни і рамках цілого Пласту в ко-



Новагки і юнагки виводять гагілок під церквою