Nixons Visit Famed Kiev Cathedral During Trip

KIEV, USSR—President Richard Nixon and his wife visited one of the oldest churches in the world during their last event in their week-long stay in the Soviet Union. They toured the beautiful St. Sophia Cathedral in this capital of the Ukraine.

Mrs. Nixon, while in Moscow, had also been taken through two of the Russian Orthodox cathedrals inside the Kremlin.

In the cathedral in Kiev, which, like the others she visited in Russia, is a museum, Mrs. Nixon and her husband were shown the famous Mosaic of the Holy Mary with her arms thrown up in prayer.

Solzhenitsyn Denounced As Enemy of Soviet Union

MOSCOW—Soviet Culture Minister Vyacheslav Fetisov denounced Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn recently as a writer "who is not interested in the boundaries of literature and becomes an opponent of the Soviet system,"

"Alexander Solzhenitsyn has embarked on a completely different course," Mr. Fetisov said in a news conference. "He cannot accept the Revolution. He cannot accept what has happened in this country. He is not opposed to any particular person in the Soviet Union, but against the whole people,...

Publishing houses are a state monopoly in the Soviet Union, Writers who deviate from the official line can be banned from publishing any further works and expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union. Solzhenitsyn rose to fame in 1962 with the publication here of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

Nicholas Khrushchev personally authorized the publication because it depicted life in a Stalinist concentration camp and Khrushchev was engaged in a campaign to discredit Joseph Stalin. Since Khrushchev's ouster in October 1964 none of the author's works has been published here.

Pressmen Protest Ad. in New York Times

NEW YORK—The union pressmen of the N. Y. Times delayed publication of the May 31 issue of the paper for 15 minutes. Their action was provoked by the insertion in the N. Y. Times of a paid 2-page advertisement demanding that President Nixon be brought to trial by the Senate for his actions in vindictively violating the Constitution and for his refusal to abide by the decisions of both parties.

Richard Zimmer, the president of the pressmen's union, stated that the pressmen consider the contents of the advertisement libelous and that such inflammatory accusations pose a danger to our fighting men and prisoners of war.

After several conferences a compromise was reached between the publishers and the union by which the union's disagreement with the contents of the advertisement and their protest against its publication would be given space in the newspaper.

Where is the Sting?

The woman visitor dazed and steely-eyed to the bookkeeper and com- plaining, "I bought your book- me, I want you to do something about it."

"Crankily, madam," said the bookkeeper soothingly, "just show me which it was and I'll have it punished."

Extinguishing Circumstances

Church or Prison? Convicted Woman Opted for 10 Years of Sundays in Pew

ORLANDO, Fla.—Given the choice between jail and church for the next 10 years, a self-committed murderer—stone crime involved "tremendous extinguishing circumstances."

Circuit Judge Claude R. Ed- wards, who admitted that he mis- takes religious services now and then, told Eudora Lee Griffith, 28, that she could go to prison for 10 years or "spend every Sunday through school in a pew."

Miss Griffith had pleaded guilty to the second-degree murder of her boy friend, Eddie Lee Lampkin, in an Orlando home they shared.

"There were tremendous extinguishing circumstances in her case," said Judge Edwards, noting that Mr. Lampkin had beaten her almost to death and threatened her with a weapon, "I'm not very soft- hearted towards criminals in gen- eral," he added, "but this was en- tirely different."

Judge Edwards, who is a member of the First Methodist church in Orlando, consulted with Miss Griffith's minister, the Rev. C. E. Clark, and made two conditions for probation: that she go to church at least once a week and that she complete high school.

The judge has said church atten- dance as a parole condition be- fore has only affected two persons he agreed. The longest attendance he had previously specified was five years.

"I have no losers. No one has violated the probation substantially," he said, "I feel the association with people who go to church is beneficial whether or not those people go to church but the probation to be religious."

Judge Edwards admitted this practice is unorthodox and that some lawyers have challenged its constitutionality, but the practice has continued and is being tried.

"I get a very rewarding feeling when I get the opportunity to believe in someone who I don't think needs to go to jail," he said. "The feeling, in this case, will be even more rewarding if Miss Griffith makes it—and she will."

Recalling the option he gave Miss Griffith, Judge Edwards ob- served, "For the first time since I have known her, she smiled. She chose church."
Israelis Ask Patriarch To Intervene for Jews

JERUSALEM—Two Israeli officials asked Russian Orthodox Patriarch Pimen of Moscow to convey to the Soviet government their concern for the religious rights of Jews there.

The requests were made by Bishop Yehiel Zohar and Capuchin Father Michael Skolnik, who were separately in Moscow.

The two officials noted that while there are thousands of Orthodox clergy in the patriarchate, there is no successor to the late Rabbi Yehiel Zohar, Labour Minister of Moscow, and no rabbinical seminaries in the Soviet Union.

The two asked Patriarch Pimen, in turn, to express "concern and embarrassment" on the fate of property of his glorified Patriarch Tikhon, who died in a revolution of 1918, which is a result of a law in the Russian Orthodox Church of the Soviet Union, which is anti-Moscow, has laid claims to churches and shrines.

He praised Israel for recognizing his church's ownership in 1948 and said any departure from the existence policy would undermine the legality of Israeli action. The suit arose partly because of the unification of Jerusalem and Hebron in 1947.

In the sector of the city formerly controlled by Jordan, the Church of St. Mary of the Cross, a Russian Orthodox church, controls property because it was recognized by Jordan in 1948.

Patriarch Pimen did not claim jurisdiction over the Jerusalem church but it strongly hinted that it had asked the Patriarchate for recognition.

Ministers Warhaftig and Shapiro said it was not a case of complica-
tions of their agencies to be decided upon Russian property issues, They noted that the court had not agreed with the Church of Russia in Moscow in a first test.

The same day, the talks were.Jerusa-

New York

Wheat flour, 1 00. 85
White bread, 0.34
Rye bread, 0.32
Rice, 1.06
Milk, 2.48
Pork, 2.54
Sausage, 1.26
Butter, 1.46
Milk, 1.23
Tea (100 gm), 1.26
Coffee (1 litre), 0.87
Tea (2p), 0.50
Tea (1 litre), 0.87
Lipetsk, 0.62
Raisins, 16.50
Men's shoes, 18.80
Automobile (Flat), 2,605

The average earnings of a worker in the USSR-$154.28 per month; in the U.S.A. $428.06 per month.

Governor Wallace On the 57 Shot in One Day

NEW YORK—Monday, May 5—

The day Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot by a black man who said he was a neo-Nazi—was a "typical" day in the stump campaign.

On that day, among others, a lover was shot, a policeman was shot himself, a husband shot his wife, and a retired postal worker shot his wife in a clash.

Go to Wall Street Journal reports that an average of 57 people are killed daily in the U.S. as a result of the annual toll in murder is more than 20,000.

The move had the assassination attempt on Gov. Wallace, Wall Street Journal reporters across the country were reporting medical examiner, attorneys and others to the crime scene who killed by gas-
ter on May 5, and many who were shot dead, and where the cause of death is now known.

"The answers in most cases were incomplete," the Journal de-

"Certainly there was no particular pattern among the fatalities that emerged, but there was one common denominator—outrage at the use of violence against men.

In Baltimore, a 25-year-old woman was shot in the head with a bullet from a 22-caliber revolver and a 25-year-old man was shot seven times by another 25-year-old man, after an argument between the two over the sale of a portable record player.

A 25-year-old Chicago policeman, who was off duty, was shot and killed by a 25-year-old man who had grabbed the officer's money and a Colt .45, that was valued at $150, in a drive-in restaurant.

In Los Angeles, a 25-year-old man used a 38-caliber revolver to shoot his 55-year-old neighbor after a quarrel at a bar near his home during a visit.

A 55-year-old Philadelphia woman was shot four times by a 22-caliber revolver, which wasn't registered, by a 25-year-old man who was coming up the stairs of her apartment, she said he broke into her home.

Wall Street Journal reporters found that Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas—which made headlines following the assassination of President Kennedy—was busy in the early morning hours of May 5.

A 19-year-old gunman for the General Telephone Co. was pro-

Police told the Journal it seemed that 90 per cent of the murders were committed with Gerber knives. They cost as little as $8.30, in another case of one man over another, the Journal reported.

OCA Shifts Alaskan Bishop To Pittsburgh Diocese

SOUTH CANADA, Pa.—The Holy Synod of the Greek Catholic Church in America (OCA), meeting here, shifted Bishop Theodosius of Alas-

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Recipient of Eagle Scout Award

RUSSIAN EAGLE—WELL, ALMOST.—Stephen Wanko is recipient of an award and smiles from mom and dad at presentation of Eagle Scout award recently. He is pictured with his father and mother, N.N. John A., Wanko and his Scoutmaster, John Skripak. The presentation was made by Troop 26, sponsored by the Carpathian Club, 27th Street in Bayonne, N. J. All are members of the Russian Brotherhood Organization.

Lt. George Serniak Awarded Wings

Lt. George Serniak, son of Mrs. Ann Freeman, 130 Foyer St., Old Forge, Pa., has been awarded his silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga. Lieutenant Serniak is being assigned to Walker AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Air Training Command, ATC provides flying, technical and basic military training for USAF personnel.

The lieutenant was commissioned in 1971 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. A 1966 graduate of Old Forge High School, he received his bachelor's degree in physics in 1970 from Wilkes College at Wilkes-Barre.

Lieutenant Serniak's wife, Maria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miletic, 206 E. Morton St., Old Forge. Lt. Serniak is a member of R.R.O., Lodge 57 in Old Forge, Pa. He was the recipient of a 30, Cyril and Methodist Scholarship award from the R.R.O., while attending Wilkes College.

Pointed Paragraphs

A little authority sometimes makes an ordinary man grow smaller and meaner.

What we don't know we don't parrot; this sometimes makes us keep silent.

ROVA FARM RESORT, INC. 1972 CALENDAR

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JULY

1, 2, 3—Independence Day Weekend
1 Saturday—Concert and Dance
22 Saturday—Concert and Dance
29 Saturday—Concert and Dance
30 Sunday—St. Vladimir's Day; Church services and Blessing of Lakes

AUGUST

19 Saturday—Candelsight Dinner and Dance
20 Sunday—60th Branch Picnic

SEPTEMBER

1, 2, 3—Labor Day Weekend
2 Saturday—Concert and Dance
3 Saturday—Concert and Dance, Closing of Summer Season

OCTOBER

7, 8, 9—Columbus Day Weekend, Opening of Fall Season
7 Saturday—Columbus Day Dance
28 Saturday—Barn Dance and Halloween costume Party

NOVEMBER

4 Saturday—ROVA Farms Report Conference
22 Saturday—Annual Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance by 60th Branch

DECEMBER

16 Saturday—Christmas Party
31 Sunday—Cela New Year's Eve Celebration

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Additional events throughout 1972 will be announced and posted. Please watch our ads in The Truth, Novoya Russkaya Slovo and the local newspapers.

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National Ethnic Studies Organization Is Formed

A National Coordinating Assembly on Ethnic Studies, an organization concerned with the recognition and advancement of cultural, educational and research activities on ethnic minorities, was established in the United States, was created during a 2-day conference in Washington, D.C., April 28-29, 1976.

The conference sponsored by the Washington Committee on Ethnic Studies by about 150 people, included some 50 ethnic and inter-ethnic communal organizations from the major metropolitan areas of the United States. During the 2-day meeting the conference was able to forge together a national organization to mobilize and coordinate ethnic studies activities and established an advisory council made up of ethnic and academic representatives to work for the prompt passage of the Ethnic Heritage Studies Bill (S.650). The bill was originally sponsored by Sen. Richard S. Schwarz (R-Ind.) and Congressmen Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.) and Clay Anderson (R-N.M.), and is now known as Title IX of the Higher Education Act.

The conference which stressed unity, strength and pride in ethnic heritage groups was the result of the Schwarzkopf bill and demand that the full funding be given to Title IX in the final measure. As President plow the meeting were concerned with the cultural identity of such ethnic communities as the national and represented a broad spectrum of groups, ethnic and racial groups. Among these were: The Council of Ethnic Groups in Western New York, Buffalo, the Polish American Congress, Inc., the Czechoslovak National Council of America, The Greater Clevel

1972 Political Gas


The job of the voter, as he is interested, is to be able to analyze claims, is to separate the political gas from fact. For example, candidates with a rise in the rate of inflation is that inflation in recent years has invariably risen at the rate of increase—the wage rate of new cars. And the average voter is interested in home mortgage rates, car loan rates and mortgage loan rates for the individual. They are still high. Voters should be skeptical of candidates who promise pig in the sky, good incomes for everyone, welfare for all who want it. It's impossible for any candidate to deliver on such promises. To lead, grow, and untailed individuals to expect too much from government.

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Stephen M. Kaposkef

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Campaign to Promote Ethnic Heritage Among Carpatho-Russians in America

By OLGA BORECH MORGAN

A feature article "These Are Our People" by Peter J. Yurkovec, appearing in the May 1 issue of "Syvàt!", urges a prompt and thoroughgoing education program as to the geographical-historical-religious-cultural heritage of Carpatho-Russian Americans, has impressed me greatly because the purposes which it approaches coincide exactly with those I have been seeking to implement over the past few years as I have sought to carry on my late father's endeavor toward actualizing the ethnic heritage for first- and second-generation Carpatho-Russian-Americans.

The article indicates that many a first-generation Carpatho-Russian-American, as to the birthplace of his father, knows only that it was somewhere in the Austro-Hungarian Empire. My own considerable study of the patterns of life in the five respective subdivisions of "Carpatho-Russia" in central Europe has made me aware of the distinctive patterns within the respective areas. To Mr. Yurkovec's brother's translation of the "History of Carpatho-Russia" by Vavrick I am indebted for a refreshing of my knowledge of the lengthy and complex story of our saintly and resourceful ancestors in their original homeland. I am seeking to grip my way through a study of the socio-economic circumstances of Carpatho-Russians today in their subjugation to various nations (all within the Communist bloc), but I do know the exact location of my father's home village, and for 16 months I have been exchanging letters with the widows of my father's first-cousin, living in Jyzmar, Poland. Also, I have spoken and read the Russian language, and thus am able to obtain data from primary sources.

Nationwide Campaign

With purpose similar to that which Mr. Yurkovec set forth in his recent feature, "These Are Our People", I now am seeking to prompt the bringing-into-being of a nationwide campaign (of cost not small, but practicable), which would include a map kit, a series of feature articles (syndicated and illustrated), at least one nationwide television spectacular (featuring the movie, "A Lemko Wedding", excerpts from movies of Lemko pilgrimages tours, movies of St. Thibon and St. Vladimir monasteries, still-life shots and color film of cathedrals in Carpatho-Russia and of R.O. churches within the U.S.A.

My husband David (of British lineage) and I during the past two years (by virtue of our comparing maps from nationwide American journals with maps of the Carpathian Mountain area as appearing over the past 40 years in "K-R-Russian" publications) have been seeking to bring into being a map which will show the boundaries of each of the five subdivisions of Carpatho-Russia as relating to the boundaries of the respective nations of this area (as of the current date). Valuable also would be a series of maps especially showing the boundaries of nations of this area at certain key periods of history (1820, 1848, 1862, 1889, chronologically). Such a series of maps the two of us consider should be prepared in a map kit which would be made available at a nominal fee to any interested person (and without charge to any person subscribing for two years to any one of our three Carpatho-Russian-American journals).

My husband and I have brought our own composite map to the point of completion (except for minor details), but gave up our intent of having it printed in large numbers for lack of money (and also because the printing of the entire series of maps should be done at one proposition). Too, the making of the map kit available to the public would achieve little unless this were part of a nationwide campaign which genuinely would focus attention on the cultural heritage of the Carpatho-Russian-American.

Parish Histories Sought

In your feature, "These Are Our People", you urge that to members of each R.O. parish within the U.S.A. there promptly be made available a history of that parish, including names of its founding lay members (perhaps with a list of members of the parish of each generation since its founding). This step my husband and I strongly approve. Similarly resourceful we believe (as at least implied in your feature article), is the availability to each "K-R-American" household of a map kit whereby the members of that family would be able to locate the respective subdivisions of "K-R" in Europe, to compare the boundary of each with the nations of which it is a part (or to which it is adjacent), and to locate the town-of-birthplace of grandmother and of grand-father.

It is true, to be sure, that many upstanding and dedicated "K-R-Americans" do not know the town (or even the general area) which was the birthplace of that ancestor Carpatho-Russian who emigrated to the U.S.A. The children of such folks, while growing up as Americans, likely will have little contact with their ethnic heritage — the line of contact seemingly having ceased. The fact that "K-R" parochial schools for two to four decades have ceased genuine to teach the reading and writing of the Russian language already has brought it about that nearly all second-generation "K-R-Americans" (and some of the first generation) have grown to their teens (or to maturity) without use of that language which would enable them to read the Russian language portion of our three "K-R-American" journals, to sing in native language the vibrant and poignant songs of their initial homeland. The sacred music of the liturgical service in most R.O. churches still is sung in the Russian language, and all the frequent church-goers join in the singing of these. But for the people who have not studied the Russian language each song is sung from memory (or from an English spelling of the sounds of the Russian words), with little thought content religious. Meanwhile, participation in the original "K-R" dance (Lively, athletic, and incomparable) is tending to be lost by default (except occasionally at Lemko Reunion).

Like you, Mr. Yurkovec, I am eager to bring about a renaissance in America of those cultural and craftsmanship achievements and patterns-of-living in which our "K-R" ancestors excelled, and without a perpetuating of which here in our new homeland our ethnic heritage will have vanished (and our descendants will be mere- ly Americans, without any ethnic background of which they will be having explicit awareness).

Hopes for Revival

As of the current date, there does exist the possibility of reviving our "K-R" heritage within the U.S.A. Even now, '找准 easy task, and within a certain number of years it will have come to be actually impossible. Now, even, it can be done only by means of a simultaneous commitment indiscruptable on the part of every Carpatho-Russian-American that he revive his own cultural life individually and that, as part of a dynamic and superior ethnic grouping, he join with his fellows in reviving this ethnic heritage on the larger scale.

To actualize such a nationwide yearning for a reviving of our ethnic heritage would be dependent in part upon television and radio, reaching all, and would be expensive. But Carpatho-Russians within the U.S.A. have tended to be successful in the economic realm, and those who have come to be wealthy predominantly sending prompted to share funds toward the perpetuating in their new homeland the ethnic heritage of their fore-fathers.

Because already in existence are motion pictures of just the type required, because our nation's TV and movie industry are interculturally acclimated, because the people who live within this melting pot
Don't Forget Ethnic Groups, Priest Warns Foundations

NEW YORK—Philanthropic foundations will not face a “cold war” but a “cultural war” if they fail to divert more funds to help ethnic groups in the United States, said Bishop Vilas in a talk at the recent annual meeting of the Holy Name Society.

Bishop Vilas said that the foundations have a “very limited concept of their support of blacks in the inner city.”

Speakers for ethnic foundations told the annual conference of the Council of Foundations, Inc., here that “old feelings, old prejudices are being ignored” among ethnic groups because “the needs of the inner city are being ignored.”

Among the ethnic groups of mid-America are being ignored, said Fr. Geno C, Baroni, director of the Catholic Youth Affairs, Washington, D.C., who made a plea for policies designed to “democratize ethnicity.”

He said ethnic groups until now have been too often regarded as back-ground groups because “they have never been kocher to be ethnic in America.”

“Middle America will be the challenge of the 1970’s,” said Fr. Baroni. “The barriers of the past are being left out by the American people, 100 million people who will be minorities no longer will be silent.”

He told conference delegates: “The challenge is to reach inner-city potential and potential in mid-America. We must listen to the real and legitimate concerns of middle America.”

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"We have had this system because I consider it to be a vast improvement and a genuine reform for the benefit of the consumer," Nixon said in a telegram read at the closing session of the National Governors Conference.

"It opposes involving the federal government in this insurance reform and I urge the states to act," Nixon said.

A short time earlier, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, told the governors that Congress will act on no-fault insurance if the individual states fail to do so.

"The states ought to be given an opportunity to pass the law before the federal government is involved," Volpe said.

"We don't think Congress will, maybe not this year, but it may in the years to come," Volpe said.

Nixon said he believes the states and not the federal level can best respond to the question of reform for the present system of automobile insurance.

"Despite ever-increasing premiums for automobile insurance, the victims of accidents frequently receive inadequate compensation and usually experience hardship delays in the courts," Nixon said.

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