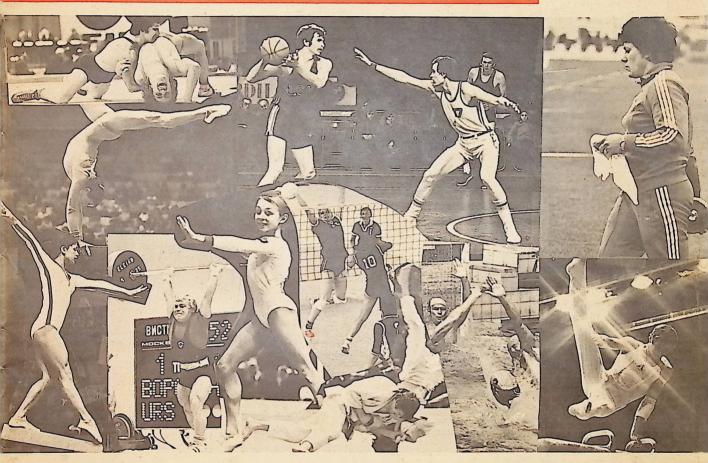
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SOCIALISM IN ACTION ... VICTORIOUS! That was the Olympic Story in Montreal this year. But did you see it anywhere in the press? The BIG TRUTH. All 29 countries of Capitalism were able to win only 268 medals, while the 11 countries of Socialism won 344 medals! All the prattle about "regimentation" and "lack of freedom" fell apart when a BILLION people watched Socialism ... victorious!

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"NN'S" TOURS ARE BECOMING POPULAR

Really, that's putting it mildly. Last month in this column we told you about raising our quota in the "1976 USSR Prosperity Tour" twice. But before you got that word we had to ask for more places on the Tour, twice again!

But that's not the big news. As you know (we sent you an Airmail "telegram" letter) NN has been able to arrange Health Treatment Tours, in the best Soviet centers, for our Readers. First Tour of that kind leaves November 1. Well, to make the story short, so many people want to go on that Health Tour that we're urgently negotiating for ten times the number we originally booked!

But wait: if you miss this Tour, not to worry. We've already booked more

Health Treatment Tours, all through 1977.

Besides that, we have "regular" Tours planned. Including something super—around the world through the USSR—that's naturally somewhat more costly, but the trip of a lifetime.

Details? See next month's NN.

WE DON'T USUALLY ADVERTISE HERE, BUT ...

We feel that you'll welcome having your attention drawn to certain books offered this month.

Especially the return of the long-famous Nina Potapova Course in

Russian for English-Speaking People. See inside back cover.
Probably more people have learned Russian, by themselves, using this course, than any other home study system.

It will cost you five cents per lesson.

Well, that's Northern Book House, profit-grabbers all the way! And then, the unusual experience of enjoying Science, and laughing at it, with Jake Perelman.

One of the few best-selling authors in history whose books are still brought up to date long after he's passed along. Page-27 details. And all the other publications, including three free.

UNAVOIDABLY DELAYED, BUT HERE NOW

The fourth Listing of Names, published by The Charlotte Carter memo-

rial Fund, reaches you with this copy of NN.
Why is it late? You'll understand. No one associated with this Fund receives any payment for services, so all are busy in regular work. Since that work is right here in NN — and NN is busier than it's ever been — you can understand that we got behind in publishing the Listing.

No excuses. We were late because of all the other publications you received from the Fund this past year.

Warm thanks for your support which has made the Fund stronger and more effective than anyone dreamed when Charlotte left us.

NN's Quote of the Month: "I must say that I can think of no other country which has a greater variety of new writing than the Soviet Union. There is a tremendous richness, there is a tremendous energy, there is a tremendous freshness which has great appeal to me as a reader. Soviet literature is powerful, it is young, it is new, and at the same time it has the great dignity of belonging to the tradition of Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, Gogal and Pushkin, which is imcomparable and magnificent." (William Saroyan, famour USA author).

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What's this noise about Whales?

"I think it's about time NN ran a statement about the Soviet killing of whales. It affects the whole world and it seems a pity that such killing takes place." R.H.C.

The Animal Welfare Institute (USA) has published hundreds of costly newspaper ads (full-page) seeking to organize a boycott of all Soviet (and Japanese) goods, and using inflammatory anti-Soviet statements in this propaganda. Some 20 big organizations cooperate and support the boycott campaign. A special radio broadcast appeals to Soviet seamen to desert their ships, defect to USA, and thus help to save the whales.

"Somehow I feel that this 'whale story' is untrue, but I have no facts. Why doesn't NN give us this information?" M.K.

The facts we have from the Ministry of Fisheries, Moscow.

Hunting whales has been steadily declining for years. This has been achieved through the International Whaling Commission, of which both USSR and Japan (the two major whaling nations) are members. This program, aimed at preserving whales, is worked out by the Scientific Committee of the IWC.

As far back as 1945 (as soon as the war ended) the Soviet Union signed a special international "convention" (treaty) which has, ever since, regulated whaling. A number of countries have violated the treaty at times, but on no great scale, and the USSR has adhered to the regulations.

Those rules are strictly enforced by Soviet whalers, and include the size of whales to be hunted, species which must not be taken, how long the whaling season lasts each year ... and especially the areas of the world oceans which are closed to whaling.

For example, currently the USSR takes its quota of 200 grey whales of the so-called "California Chukchi herd". These whales are taken to supply traditional food for Soviet people living in the Bering Sea and Chukchi Sea.

Severe penalties are enforced by the IWC against any who violate their quotas, but such violations have not been registered against Soviet whalers.

Contrary to what is alleged in the USA newspaper-radio campaign, the grey whales of the Pacific, in the past 25 years, have not decreased, but have actually almost doubled in numbers, from about 6,000 to over 10,000.

So the grey whale is increasing.
However, the world's main whaling
area is not in the Pacific, but far down
in the Antarctic.

This is where the main problem exists. The "mystacoceti" whales of the Antarctic Ocean have, indeed, sharply decreased in numbers.

As recently as the 'fifties, the IWC allowed a total hunt of about 14,000 to 16,000 whales of this species; but by 1972, that quota was cut to 2,300, a reflection of the big drop in population.

You should note that the drastic reduction in whales taken, over the past 25 years or so, indicates that the IWC (and its member nations) is very well aware of the whale problem, and has taken action which can hardly be brushed off.

Records of the IWC show that the USSR's long-time representative on the Commission, Mikhail Sukoruchenko, was the man who fought for and won the decision to drastically cut Antarctic whaling quotas.

Indeed, Sukhoruchenko was chairman of the IWC when it imposed the sharp yearly quota reductions.

And the USSR's whaling operations have, as a result, decreased greatly. Thus, in 1962 the whaling fleet had four giant "factory" (processing) ships and 70 whalers. This year, the Soviet fleet consists of just two processors and 33 whalers in the Antarctic field.

The other (North Pacific) fleet was also reduced, down to two processors and 30 whalers, about a 50 percent reduction.

Incidentally: the idled ships are now mostly converted into scientific fishery-research vessels, working on concrete methods of solving ocean-fish problems.



In 1972 the International Whaling Commission, which is sensitive to outside criticism, set up a new system of international observers who sail with each whaling fleet. These men are from other nations, and report directly to the head of the IWC.

In four years these watch-dogs inside the Soviet whaling fleet have not reported one serious violation of whaling quotas.

And to make doubly sure, USSR has set up its own inspection system in the whaling fleet.

But the main effort — and this is disregarded by the "protestors" — of the USSR is to discover how the whales can not only be protected but helped to greatly increase.

Soviet fishery scientists have achieved dramatic results with the dolphins of the Black Sea ... these relatives of the whale have increased by 700,000 just since 1965!

Now, should Antarctic whaling be stopped entirely, as many claim? The scientists of the IWC do not agree with that proposal. And, you might note, those experts include scientists from non-whaling nations: Britain, Canada, USA, France.

Their conclusion is that today's sharply restricted whaling can continue safely, without endangering survival of Antarctic whales.

Soviet view is that research can and will show how to greatly multiply whales ... as has already been achieved with dolphins.

[Note: many "humanitarian" groups today organize huge anti-Soviet lie campaigns. To get an historic overview of this, read "A New Lie Every Year" — see Page-17].



Proven Way to Victorious Socialism

Big events of our time you never see in daily news

The first people ever to defeat the USA in war, the people of Vietnam, have declared their country united, and have proclaimed it The Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

But our press, in its "freedom", has forbidden the people of the Western world to know how the lifelong cause of Ho Chi Minh has triumphed: the Vietnamese have dedicated their entire nation to build the new system, Socialism.

Unlike some other leftists, the Vietnamese are not arguing about what they might do if they win. They have won.

They have made perfectly clear — and this is what our "free" editors will not permit in the news — that Vietnam is going to build Socialism according to the only scientific principles which have proven to be successful... the way developed by Lenin and followed by the Soviet people and their allies ... the victorious way.

You should be crystal clear about what that means.

The Vietnamese are heading for Socialism under the strong leadership of a Marxist-Leninist Party, which is the political arm of the workers-and-farmers, ruling by means of the dictatorship of the working people.

They're joining a mighty World System

The terrible war in Vietnam proceeded at a time when the Socialist World scored its greatest victories while at peace. Since 1970, the USSR and its allies achieved all their major goals. Their most striking gain has yet to be considered (or even admitted) by the Capitalist world ...

Socialism produced in 1970-1975 two and one half times more industrial goods than did all the advanced powers of

the Common Market.

Compared with 1950, USSR and its allies increased their national income by 650 percent, compared to the 280 percent gain by the Common Market nations.

Over the last five years, Common Market industrial output has gone up less than 2 percent per year, while the countries of Socialism recorded an 8 percent yearly gain.

Such comparison was never before convincing. It vividly reveals the permanent prosperity of Socialism, in contrast to the serious recession Capitalism is experiencing.

In this period, **Cuba** officially joined the economic council of Socialism, CMEA. And three **capitalist** nations — Iran, Finland, Mexico — began to link their economies with the world's successful system.

Socialism, not Capitalism, now is dynamic

Precisely at a time when capitalist nations, even those claiming to be "partners", were forced to take hostile economic action to relieve their recessions, the lands of Socialism speeded up their integration — uniting their economies for mutual benefit. And this new "international Socialism" is the main way the countries of the new system became the world's most dynamic region.

Remember, this got underway just five years ago. The new (1976-1980) Socialist World Plan calls for even more

rapid advances, some of them very impressive.

For example: all their machine-building industries are now planning together, in 50 major agreements, and these cover the production of no less than 6,000 modern varieties of industrial equipment.

Not only is production going to be "assigned" in a new scientific, planned way, between the countries of Socialism, but even machine parts and assemblies will be "pooled" for maximum, most efficient output.

Spectacular is the only word for energy integration.

Already, the Friendship Pipeline (a double system now) has carried 340,000,000 tons of Soviet petroleum to other Socialist countries; and the world's largest gas line is rapidly being pushed to completion.

At the same time the CMEA nations are speeding nuclear power plants, which are planned to have a 30 million KW

capacity by 1980.

Nature has no political favorites

You remember, of course, the many serious blows which struck the Soviet Union and the East European countries, in the shape of four years of weather disasters.

Then our editors, rolling in freedom-of-information, strained every language to prove that Socialism had failed

in agriculture.

But nature is no one's ally. Today, California farmers are crying disaster. Britain and West Europe suffer one of the worst calamities in drought history.

Capitalism hasn't failed in agriculture, but Socialism has succeeded: in those worst of all years, the average yearly harvest of grain in the new system rose 11 percent.

And while Capitalism most dismally did fall in industry, as measured by tens of millions of unemployed, at the same time Socialism's production rose until it hit one-third of everything the world turned out!

And while hundreds of Capitalism's fine freighters were moored idly at their docks, just in 1975 Socialism's trade

with the world rose an amazing 21 percent.

Their's is The Way to The Future

This is the world the Vietnamese have joined. The world without unemployment or inflation.

Where real incomes move up steadily 4 to 6 percent each year, for certain, according to Plan.

The world whose people in just five years built them-

selves new housing for sixty millions!

The system that is making historic advances in schools and colleges, educating both youth and adults by tens of millions yearly, when the "free world" is in despair at the state of its once high standards of learning.

Now come the Vietnamese. A people whom we hardly know. A country so far away, so different in nationalities, customs, heritage, character, that we have scarcely met. But now they are *The Socialist Republic of Vietnam*.

They are on the same road taken first in history by the Soviet people, thus fulfilling, through their own victorious experience, the way pointed out for all mankind by Lenin.

From Capitalism to Socialism is war. To celebrate victory over the most powerful system of oppression of all time demands a struggle that tests the strongest souls.

No question about the soul strength of the Vietnamese, no doubts whatever of their newest victories to come!

Do you think NN sometimes tells you lies?

"In Moscow I found a healthier church life"

"Page 9 of May NN is supposed to convince me of religious freedom in USSR? A few churches are allowed to exist so pictures such as you print are possible, but *real religion* is not allowed.

Discontinue sending me your magazine." M.K.

Well, M.K. is not a clergyman. Rev. William D. Stickney is. He is Rector of St. Stephens Episcopal Church in St. Louis, Mo., USA.

He has this short "sermon" for all of us.

The anti-detente cold warrior spokesmen for the frightened U.S. ruling class would have us believe that the Soviet Union is gearing itself for an invasion of our "free world" sphere of influence. Anti-Soviet diatribes appear daily in our most liberal mass press.

What a contrast to what I found in Moscow at the end of January and the beginning of February when the Soviet capital was preparing for the 25th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union! Banners and billboards everywhere proclaimed "Peace and Friendship!"

As a guest of the Russian Orthodox Church, I visited the Soviet Union for the second time, as a member of the Anti-Racism Commission of the Christian Peace Conference, on my way to the meeting of the Commission.

In Moscow, Leningrad and Zagorsk I found a healthier church life than in Frankfurt, West Germany, site of the Commission meeting.

At most, only five percent of West German believers practice their professed faith. And the voluntary church tax is effective in muffling attempts at prophetic judgment by church officialdom.

On the other hand, believers packed St. Nicholas Cathedral in Leningrad for Saturday night vespers, and pilgrims braved the sub-zero weather to attend services and visit the shrines at Zagorsk, center of the Moscow Patriarchate.

No one in the restaurant flinched as Father Boris, my host in Leningrad, carefully traced the sign of the cross, Eastern fashion, on his brow, shoulders and breast, before and after breakfast.

"Our state is secular," Bishop Chrysostom, of the External Relations Department of the church, told me. "There are no official relations between church and state."

He smiled. "But unofficial relations are very good."

In spite of the fact that a few priests and believers invent sensational stories to attract the Western press, Bishop Chrysostom emphasized that there are no restrictions on the right to worship in the Soviet Union. He and other church people assured me that religious believers overwhelmingly support the social achievements of the Revolution.

At the same time I found a relaxed attitude toward the West. No one in the restaurant night-club protested the American flag decal, prominently displayed on the instrument of the lead guitarist of a young Russian combo. Instead, the people danced to the Beetles' tune "Leningrad" and to "Theme from Love Story".

In the Soviet Union the mood was optimistic toward the realization of a peaceful world, the perfecting of Socialism, and for the technological development of the country to meet human wants and needs. There is no unemployment.

"Everyone works or attends school," a member of the Party and guide at the Central Lenin Museum told me over supper. "But not too hard," he added. It is better that there is a job for everyone, he affirmed, than speed-ups for some and unemployment for others.

In contrast, I found that the official unemployment rate in West Germany, most industrialized of the western European nations, is five percent—high for western Europe. Inflation is staggering. Restlessness and fear manifest themselves in various forms.

At a regional meeting of the Christian Peace Conference, in Frankfurt, a group of about 25 neo-Nazis attempted to shout down a Namibian freedom fighter, who was reporting on the German-based multi-nationals' role in strengthening the illegal racist South African control over his country.

He told of the inhuman misery of the black people of Namibia, and the new



German fascists shouted "Germany forever!"

The Chairman, a veteran German pastor, bravely proclaimed: "We stood by in the '30s and let this happen, but no more! If you cannot listen to what our speakers have to say, you may please leave!"

The audience of about 200 applauded until the disrupters left in shame, still shouting their Nazi slogans and denouncing the "communists" in the church.

The contrast between the Soviet slogans of "Peace and Friendship" and the neo-Nazi "Germany Forever!" gave me a capsule insight into the relative health of the two systems.

Now back in the St. Louis slums, where unemployment runs at a rate of 40 percent, I wonder how long we shall allow the monopolists to poison our minds and strangle the aspirations of our wonderful people.

[The above statement was not solicited by NN. It appeared first in a remarkable paper which we believe quite a few NN Readers would like to see. It is *The Churchman*, for many years defending freedom of speech for clergymen and believers in USA.

You may obtain a sample copy of *The Churchman* by writing Edna Ruth May, Churchman Office, 1074 23rd Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Florida, 33704, USA.

If you'd like to subscribe, their low rate is \$3 for 8 months.

The attitude of believers the world over, towards Socialism and USSR, is fast changing for the better. To get this NN page, Page-9 of May NN, and two earlier pages on this problem, order Publication #985 at 15 cents.



Treatment with "deep heat" and various electro-magnetic radiations are often used, especially for "sinus" problems and for chronic forms of arthritis, bursitis, neuritis.

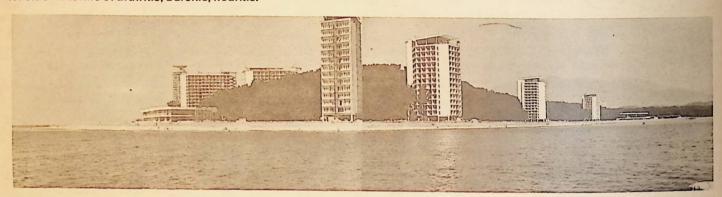
Holidays for Health

USSR has world's largest network of Treatment Centers for Health.

Main stress is on natural curative factors like climate, waters, mud-baths, air, sun.

But they also use the most advanced modern therapeutic devices, some of which are still not to be found over here.

NN has made arrangements for Readers to receive treatments in finest of these Health Resorts.



Down at Pitsunda on the famous Black Sea Coast (in a subtropical region) they're building rows of 14-storey "health hotels" to accommodate Soviet and foreign visitors. Region was known in ancient times, but only in Socialism has it become available to working people.



Typical dining-room in a Koorort. Reducing diets are available, but most patients get big meals with wide variety of dishes, served in pleasant, spotless, home-like surroundings.



Some curative (natural spring) waters are used for giving treatment baths, while others are drunk, usually in special open-air courts where you can relax, enjoy the air, and meet others who are also there for their health.



There's something wonderful about the Black Sea, but even in winter, when it's rather cool, you can bathe in its waters, in special indoor pools. Millions of Soviet people go to these Health Treatment Resorts each year.

-and they CURE people too!

NN's "Health Treatment Tour" (November 1976) sure has attracted a lot of interest. Many are curious about one fact: Readers who take this Tour will get treatment at Health Centers run by the Trade Unions of the USSR. How's that?

It's because Soviet Trade Unions (by far world's largest) own and operate **the world's biggest Health Holiday system.** Indeed, nothing like it over here. So we offer this Report.

Health Centers, usually called Spas over here and in Europe, are so few in Canada and USA that most people don't even know they exist. Main reason: Spas are very expensive to run, so the charge to patients is right out of our world . . . usually hundreds of dollars daily.

Different situation in Socialism. Away back in the 'twenties, when that system was very poor, still they scraped up funds to expand the spas of the Czarist rich, and build new ones.

After World War Two the Soviet Health Center system really got into high gear. Believe it or not, nine million people per year now are treated in Soviet Health Centers. Charges, as we'll see, are no problem.

The Unions operate thousands of these places. Everywhere: from along the Baltic Sea, down to the Black Sea, in several Mountain Ranges, beside hundreds of rivers and lakes, deep in virgin forests, and in regions that have natural curative waters and muds.

The word used in USSR is koor-ort. "Curing Place". And for Soviet medical specialists the *Place* is very important. Clinical studies on millions of people of all ages has proven that human health can be greatly improved if vacations are taken in special localities which have curative effect on specific ailments.

Suppose your doctor prescribes a koorort for you, thousands of miles away from where you live? Not to worry, in Socialism. Where you work will pay your "health fare" both ways. The system picks up the tab.

The Soviet science of koor-ort-ology has pin-pointed some 350 regions of specific health effects. There they have set up many thousands of Treatment Centers. Handling patients with almost any sicknesses except those requiring hospital attention.

- They use natural methods such as curative waters (to drink, bathe), muds, springs; scientifically used.
- They also treat with advanced modern therapies (like heat, cold, air ions, ultra-sound, electro-therapy, radon-radiation baths, etc.), all precisely controlled.

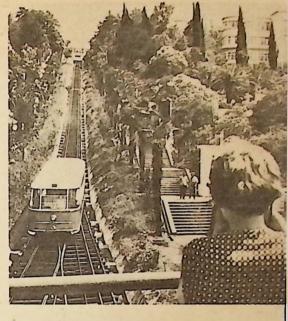
• Patients range from those who are just "not feeling right"; people who have after-effects of bad colds or 'flu; those who need a koorort "course" of treatment to prevent some illness from becoming chronic; patients recovering after hospital treatment, operations; to those who are sent every year because of problems with heart, stomach, kidneys, etc.

Besides actual treatments, Soviet specialists almost invariably use two other forms of therapy...

— "Active Rest", which is walking, hiking, swimming, rowing, fishing, berrying, playing games.

— And Sleep. This is also a measure of *treatment success*, since they regard improved sleep as a sure sign of improved general health.

None of this is done "by chance". Every form of therapy (including the food you eat) is prescribed according to detailed medical judgments based on a very great accumulation of patients' records. Very few fail to get improvement in health, and many are effectively cured.



Your first experience with Soviet koor-ort health treatment will show how greatly their approach differs from that of our drug-oriented medical profession. Just two examples ...

• Inhalation of ionized air brings dramatic relief to many who have tried "all the drugs".

 Arthritis is controlled with much success, using a wide variety of baths, including those which contain radon (nuclear radiation) gas.

All care in koor-orts is expensive. Socialism has to pay. Long years of experience prove to them that such Health Treatment pays off, a decision totally free from any profit motive ... nobody, no one, "gets a cut".

Trade Unions (closest to the people in Socialism) operate the entire system, with *billions of dollars* supplied by the national economy, from the system's profits.

A "prescribed treatment" in a Soviet koor-ort usually lasts 3 to 4 weeks. (NN's November 1976 treatments last a full 24 days).

Soviet people get such treatments during vacation, and thus do not lose any wages.

How much do they pay?

For medical services and treatment, nothing at all. For "room and board" at the koorort they're charged either nothing (if sent by a doctor) or one-third of cost (less than what it costs to live at home).

In 1975, 8,400,000 Soviet people took Health Treatment Center services either free or one-third cost.

Incidentally, NN Readers who go on our Health Treatment Tour (first one leaves November 1) get totally free treatment and medical service, exactly like Soviet citizens. As for room-and-board, this costs straight First Class tourist rates; no premium for koor-ort attention.

Thus in a real sense our Readers can now enjoy one of the big things of life in Socialism, even though living in Capitalism.

Needless to say, with eight million "boosters" every year, their health system is under great pressure to expand. Dozens of new centers go up each year, most of them accomodating thousands of people at one time. On this they spent well over a billion dollars in the last 5 years, with even more allotted for the current 5-Year Plan.

If you go on NN's Tour, to Sochi, you'll see the expansion with your own eyes. You'll also see the magnificent older centers, such as the one shown at the top of this page ... the railway takes patients from the residence right down to the Black Sea shores.

(If interested in our November tour, please write immediately).



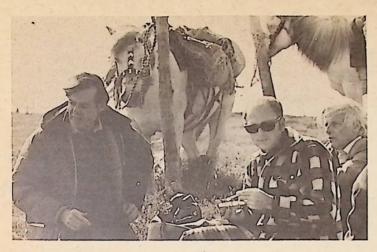
Socialism by GUN?

Millions of people thought Mao really had it when he promised to build Socialism . . . "the Chinese way". After 27 years, nobody wants to copy Mao.

NN continues getting at the factual reasons why.

- 65. The "Chinese way" to Socialism had to be different, Mao said, mainly because big majority of people are peasants, not workers. But from the start, Mao worked to keep workers and peasants apart, instead of raising working-class to its proper leading position, with peasants in secondary, supporting role.
 66. Lenin's way was to get Socialism started by using the dictatorship of the working-class, since that class is the modern world's revolutionary class, society's most advanced people, the only people who are capable of starting and building Socialism.
- 67. Mao used a dictatorship, all right, dating right back to his war against Chiang's rule; but it was dictatorship by the military. This has continued unchanged (except in severity). China today is not governed by its Communist Party, leading the working-class, but by the military forces completely dominating the Party.
- 68. For some years, millions in other countries looked on with admiration, as Mao used communes to bring Socialism "the Chinese way"; they didn't know that communes were put forward in the USSR, too, until Lenin proved that such primitive middle-class enterprises will never bring Socialism ... communes take society backward, Socialism must advance society forward beyond Capitalism.
- 69. However, "hope springs eternal", and Mao's admirers everywhere were thrilled when he announced that communes could "leap forward", so that China would overtake the advanced capitalist nations within 5 years. This was pure nonsense, as can be seen from Mao's own words now: placing China with the world's poorest countries.
- 70. Still another "Chinese way" has appeared lately: Mao calls for peasants to build small industries of their own, based not on the working-class but on "families". In this set up the men will be workers, while the women will stick to peasant-farming. Such a "system" has no appeal for hundreds of millions of Asian and African women, who see Socialism as their way to achieve true economic, social and political equality with men. Actually Mao's peasantized industry is a big step backwards from Capitalism's industrialization, the system that is greatly advanced by liberated workers in Socialism.
- 71. Socialism ends the big difference in living-standards, between city and country, by raising farmers to city living; but as all foreign observers see this year, Mao is now working to lower city life to the grim level of Asian peasant existence ... opposite of Socialism.
- 72. According to Peking, several millions of city people, mostly youth, have been sent out to "the villages", as part of "uniting" city and countryside ... opposite to the progressive trend which Socialism organizes.
- 73. The great tragedy here is that the Chinese boys and girls are being forced back into primitive peasant life because there is no work for them in the cities, no chance for them to get a higher education; Chinese youth now are a big element in the unrest that sweeps China.
- 74. Mao comes from the peasantry and has all the mystic primitive "love for the soil" that characterizes people who are spiritually left behind by civilization; this is why his programs always downgrade the workers and glorify the most primitive life in the mud...including, literally, glorification of excrement.

- 75. You should note that what's involved here is a basic principle of scientific Socialism, dating right back to Marx and his classic attack on primitive peasant existence, which he called "the idiocy of rural life". Such life has nothing in common with Socialism, which uses advanced industry to elevate all human life.
- 76. Mao attacked Lenin for saying "The more backward a country, the more difficult its transition to Socialism", counter-posing his own thought (!) "Actually, the more backward the economy, the easier it is to make the transition from Capitalism to Socialism." Alas, the proof of the pudding is very hard on the Chinese people today, who have in no way yet caught up to Capitalism, let alone moving ahead to Socialism.
- 77. Closely related to Mao's "peasant way" is his teaching that the army is "the model of democracy"; regimentation thus becomes desirable (exactly as in fascism), and the "spartan" (bare, hard, impoverished) life of the soldier is ... "Chinese Socialism".
- 78. From the army as a way-of-life to worship of violence is an easy step, and Mao's thought on this has gone around the world: "Power comes from the end of a gun." This originated not with Mao but with Hitler.
- 79. From worship of gun-power to scorn of brain-power is another easy move, made some years ago in China, until now the universities of that country are in tragic degeneration; scientists are financed only within the rapidly growing armaments industry; and the arts of China today are empty caricatures of human culture, with all the heritage of mankind reviled. Spiritually, this is the unbridgeable chasm between Mao-ism and Socialism.
- 80. Elementary education of the people is more severly restricted now than it was 10 years ago, and even in universities it is common for students to "take notes" from crude childishly-worded posters; parents who complain that their children cannot read books are attacked sternly in the official Mao-ist press... the book is not an essential part of "the Chinese way".
- 81. Indeed, the Army frequently moves in to take over schools in China, with the aim of "educating" children to live as soldiers; this is in vivid contrast to the opposite situation in Socialism, where the Army is a major means of educating the youth and is often a stage on the way to university.
- 82. Lately (within the last three years or so) foreigners have noted that plays, movies, ballet, etc., in China are becoming very "simplified", along the style of picture stories for children...a kind of "cartoon culture" made necessary by mass illiteracy. This has never been seen in any socialist nation, since knowledge for all is a major goal after Capitalism is removed.
- 83. To this day, millions of people in the West (mainly middle-class folk who admire Mao-ism's escape from Capitalism backwards) refuse to believe the facts NN is presenting in this series. However, the more intelligent of these people cannot help but think when they see that China today—by the admission of its own news services—is a land tortured by mass discontent and protest. The central truth is that the Chinese people are protesting the departure of their country from Socialism, under Mao's guns, and further violent upheavals are on the way.



Canada and USSR have just signed a 10-Year Economic Agreement, a major development going on from our 1971 industrial agreement. Here you see three Canadian Arctic scientists studying the ice of the Momsk Depression in Eastern Siberia.



A Canadian research group spent some time in Siberia studying permafrost, and with them were some British scientists. Even in summer they ran into cool days, and they stayed well clothed when having breakfast outdoors. Siberian horses can go anywhere.

WORKING TOGETHER



Recently Canada held an unusual exhibition in Moscow, titled "Portrait of the Circumpolar Community", featuring a segment of a glass globe. In the view of Soviet scientists, our two countries should start joint plans for 50 to 100 years.



Mrs. Tatyana Bystrova is a scientist with the Leningrad Institute of Paper and Pulp Industry, and she has spent some time here in Canada studying our paper-pulp research projects. Here with her youngest daughter.



Dr. Vitautas Kontrimavichus, biologist of Soviet north-east (Magadan) region, is confident that our two countries will increasingly share northern problems, and their solutions.



Canadian architects had a chance to study the long-range plans for Moscow, and then to see for themselves, on the spot, how the capital of Socialism is solving big-city problems. They showed special interest in the "radial-ring" system, which has eliminated much traffic congestion, speeding transportation.



What Trade Unions do with Worker Power

USA government **refused** to allow a Soviet Trade Union delegation to come over, **in return** for USA Unions' visit to USSR. Anti-Soviet **AFL bosses** got that action. Claiming that Unions in Socialism are "just government agencies".



You'll find that many people would like to see the facts here.

Union of Food Industry Workers at Kerch (Ukraine) insisted that Oleg Mitrov, Manager of Kerch Fish Cannery, and Nikolai Ivanov, Chief Engineer of Kerch Port, be fired.

Surprise to many, because Cannery had doubled output in 5 years, and workers had agreed to big production rise in current 5-Year Plan.

But it turned out that manager and engineer cared only for rising output, and were getting it by disregarding basic safety rules. In USSR, that's out.

Union called in its own safety inspectors (they are not government or management officials), who found that many minor mishaps were taking place, and serious accidents might well occur unless rules were enforced.

Well, the Union warned Mitrov and Ivanov (latter had used safety funds to build a big new pier!) and fined them substantial sums. In USSR, Unions have those powers.

Half a year passed and no improvement. Union called in Alexander Popov, its Chief Technical Inspector.

He found serious violations; using new (unskilled) workers at night, not displaying safety traffic-signs, and letting untrained youths run a big compressor station.

Court trial followed. In such cases court judges are Union men and Ministry (of Fisheries) officials.

 They disqualified the Chief of Kerch Port from getting any bonuses for a year.

They fired both Mitrov and Ivanov (who had been in high positions for some 20 years).

 All workers who had been injured received special compensation, paid by the port and the cannery, both owned by government.

In another food-packing plant, in Moscow, a worker in the canteen, Georgi Kazakov, was fired by the manager, Igor Mastryukov. To do that, he had to get approval by the Union, and he did.

But like all Soviet workers Kazakov had the right to appeal to court. There the three judges (ordinary citizens elected by local population) gave Kazakov back his job.

Found that manager had provoked the worker, then "put the heat" on the Union to get agreement for his action.

Not only did the court give this worker back his job, but because of the seriousness of the case the manager was brought to court... and sentenced to "a year at corrective labor at his place of work". That's a Soviet method of making a prisoner stay on at his usual job, while losing much of his pay in form of a fine.

Iron & Steel Workers Union in Dnepropetrovsk demanded that an old unsafe furnace be shut down. Appealed to Steel Ministry. No action. Next thing: Union's Technical Chief closed and "padlocked" furnace himself!

Neither manager nor government can tamper with that.

Quite a few workers were on that furnace. They were not laid off. Into training courses, at full pay.

Soviet workers are much interested in output and plant profits, because of the bonus-pay system in Socialism.

In most plants today a majority of workers collect around twice their basic pay. Part of the bonus comes from work of the individual. Rest depends on production, quality, profit made by the entire factory.

Unions have a new gimmick now: to improve quality (and thus raise profits and pay of members), they impose a penalty for spoiled work. Result: in many plants spoilage was cut drastically ... while bonuses soared.

Some workers, like technicians and office people, can't participate in such efforts. So Union negotiates their bonuses from plant profits as a whole.

Bonuses for all workers, from profits, come once a year, and nowadays often are large enough to be called "the thirteenth month's pay".

Workers in a large Moscow store recently called Union headquarters and complained that the manager was trying to get them to work overtime.

Lyudmila Yakovleva, Union inspector, was on the spot very quickly. The manager admitted he was pushing for overtime. The store had a plan to fulfill...so why not some overtime, and pay-and-a-half or even double-pay?

But in USSR overtime is **strictly out**. Rather, it can be used only in such emergencies as fire, flood, broken mains, heating disruption ... any **real danger**.

In this case: no danger, no overtime, period. Union has the only say. So manager had to call it off.

Soviet trade unions have what's called: operativka.

It's usually a weekly conference of management and most active Union members. Informally, people discuss what's wrong, what's good, and any new ideas surfacing.

Supposed to be just "advisory", but today many managers use the operativka as the way to get things done. And in Socialism, that means an awful lot of things, since industry is concerned not only with production but also health, safety, housing, sports, recreation, transport. Operativkas can get big things done.

But newest method of using this system is attracting a lot of attention. Leaders of Union "teams" (of workers) are brought together to from a "council"... which actually takes over management of departments.

In USSR this is very important, since a major goal of the system is to get millions of workers involved in the actual day-to-day management of the economic system which they own. Those who do it best are, naturally, the best activists in the trade unions.

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"Country" - Soviet style

You could say that varieties of "country" music have been popular, in all the 100 or so languages of the Soviet peoples, for as long as anyone can remember. But their kinds of folk music differ fundamentally from what we now call western. To see what's exclusively Soviet in their modern popular music, consider the ensemble pictured above: the Pesnyary, of Byelorussia.

In older times, a **pesnyar** was a folk poet. Renowned to this day are the verse-songs of Yanka Kupala and Yakub Kolas. Folk traditions are taken seriously in USSR, so when the originators of **Pesnyary** chose that name they consi-

dered well their responsibility.

Their productions had to combine high artistic qualities

of both verse (lyrics) and music.

Here's how it all began: in the Soviet Army. Four young Byelorussians, taking regular military training, became close friends through their music.

Vladimir Mulyavin sang, played guitar, and composed. Vladislav Misevich played saxophone, flute and folk instruments. Leonid Tyshko was good on the bass guitar, and wrote lyrics. Valery Yashkin played the lyre and pipe-

organ (see photo).

Music is big in the Red Army so they had plenty of time to practice, study and *perform*. By the time they were discharged, they figured they were pretty good. It didn't take them long to attract **Vladimir Nikolayev** (music school grad, pianist and good on other instruments). **Leonid Bortkevich**, an architect who wanted to sing. **Alexander Demeshko**, drummer from an established group. All agreed on the high aims of ... **Pesnyary.**

Since they first appeared in 1969 this ensemble has steadily risen until it rates at the top of Soviet hit groups, in

live performances and recordings.

Soviet audiences, even in popular music, are highly critical. Pesnyary moved right on to the top because people immediately appreciated its "secrets" . . . the finest poetry, new and old, of Byerorussia, sung to music that was recognizably folk, yet transformed into creatively modern styles.

Soviet critic Valery Khalonen says: "They don't produce imitations 'folk style'. They don't try to put on an exotic act. They seem to be saying: Look, here we are, modern young people who love folk songs. So listen, and hear how beautiful, tender and pure these songs are, what an inexhaustible source of creative inspiration you find here, how interesting all this is for today's modern audiences."

You think it would work here, today? Remember, we're talking of a hit group, not musicians playing to a small set of specialist fans in little clubs.

What Pesnyary is giving the Soviet public is very high level skills, with musical artistry, and good taste.

So if it's "Country" over there, it doesn't fit the music we're getting.

One number especially loved in USSR is "Perepyolochka". They've polished this old one into a new gem. They work on it first with the violin, guitars, cymbals, and only then shine it with their voices.

When it ends, the people stand up for it, realizing that the **Pesnyary** has turned a simple folk song into a hymn to the Byelorussian people.

Their productions are *different*. If only because they study everything *before* them, and create on from there.

They're **never satisfied.** Half the year they're out getting more folk songs, taping performers. And their guiding principle is to *handle with care* everything that's given to them from the past.

Today Pesnyary isn't limited to traditional material, but works with modern Soviet poetry also. They won an all-USSR prize for their rendition of Bogoslovsky's very popular "Dark Night".

They're strong on ballads just now. Not to satisfy any popular whim, but because the ballad is most useful to them in presenting feelings and ideas both.

Some people say that's Pesnyary ... listening to them, your feelings lead you into thinking.

But foreign listeners tell you that it's not all that simple — Pesnyary numbers differ from anything we have because they're produced in a distinct Soviet style.

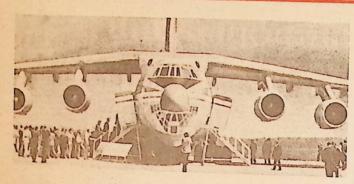
Which way that's developing is hard to say. But one direction is favored by **Pesnyary**: vocal passages that are interrupted by long orchestral numbers, far more than accompaniment.

A typical number of theirs lasts about eight minutes. In that time song develops a real story, and music by itself strengthens the poetry. Often the rhythm and tempo change greatly, carrying the listeners into the story's unfolding, so that the music "prepares" you for the words to come.

One thing all the critics and audiences agree about is that no **Pesnyary** number is done to fill a spot on the program ... everything is a real discovery that excites Soviet listeners.

With the feelings they want those ideas. So, really, their "country" just cannot be ours.

The Airlines of our two Worlds



You see at the left the USSR's newest plane, what we call a Jumbo. This II-86 takes 350 passengers, flies at close to 600 miles per hour, and has a very long range. In II-84 form it takes 40 tons freight. Few people over here seem to know what's happening in the world of aviation. In Capitalism, the Jumbos are running half empty, many are laid up. But in Socialism, they can't get them fast enough. There's much more to this than meets the eye. So NN has gathered the facts, from both sides. For you to arrive at your own conclusion.

millions more are flying

Socialism's one airline, Aeroflot, is publicly owned. It has been expanding along with the USSR's economy. Today its regular (scheduled) routes, inside the Soviet Union, total 480,000 miles, and serve 3,500 airports.

In the 1971-75 Five-Year Plan this airline grew faster than ever, carrying 430 million passengers plus millions of tons of freight. Some 33 new international routes were started; Aeroflot now serves 69 countries.

A sweeping modernization program was begun Over 200 Soviet airports were given advanced equipment, and 70 new passenger terminals were built, most of them up to the standard of good facilities in the West. But the work of re-equipping Aeroflot continues, since the airline must cope with much heavier traffic each year.

Aeroflot has another job: "farming" by air on a total crop area of more than 1,000 million acres.

Clearly, in that situation, you won't find any layoffs of flight or ground personnel. In fact, Aeroflot in just five years had to set up seven new training centers, including an Aviation Academy and several advanced schools, plus centers for training mechanics, electronics workers.

Incidentally, this airways boom applies to most socialist lands; so USSR has just agreed to set up a joint center for advanced training, for seven countries.

Actually, the only serious problem Soviet airways face is to cope with expanding traffic-loads. In their planned economy, they know they must accommodate 120 million more passengers in the next 5 years, than in the past period. With that, an extra 3 million tons of freight.

Even if the economics of Socialism is not too clear to you, you'll easily see the main reason why their planes always run full: fares are the lowest in the world. So they'll be packing that new Jumbo of theirs, if only because low fares, rising income, no inflation, nobody ever out of work ... all that adds up to full planes.

People are flying everywhere in the USSR, so they have a new smaller-size plane (YAK-42) for service between smaller centers. This one is fast (480 mph), carries 120.

Full planes always — that's the formula for high profits. The West's airlines know that only too well. They don't achieve it now, but Socialism always does.

Aeroflot, as you probably know, today ranks with the top world airlines. That business is booming also: seven major new lines opened in 1976. Some of them are very long, running through Africa and Asia.

The newly developing countries (many going towards Socialism) seem to prefer Aeroflot. Not the fanciest service, perhaps, but most economic and reliable.

millions fewer in our air

"Deficit-ridden airlines facing crucial year" said the International Air Transport Association at the end of '75. Impression given to readers was that all airlines were in serious trouble. Actually, only those of western capitalist countries were hit by the hard slump.

Fact is, for the third year now most airlines owned by free-enterprise companies have been losing money.

At first, they tried to tell shareholders that the high cost of fuel (Blame those Arabs!) had stopped divided payments. Fuel is a factor, to be sure. But the main cause is the world-wide economic down-turn in Capitalism.

Business men and the public have cut down flying.

People can't afford to fly. In the face of that clear fact, the West's airlines are demanding from governments the right to raise their fares. But nobody wants that, for obvious reasons... it will cut flying still more.

Imagine that you're a capitalist, holding U.S. airline shares. In 1975, profits crashed from 810 million dollars down to 135 million, a disastrous 80 percent fall.

So what do you do? Why, you run to the government for help. "Welfare for profits"? Eastern Airlines hollers for a mere 121 million dollars right now, followed up by 218 million per year ... actually not to pay dividends but just to keep from closing down in bankruptcy!

Two bigger giants, Pan American and Trans World, also want to get on Washington's business-welfare rolls.

Companies that make aircraft are in worse trouble. With no orders for new planes, they argue that the government must support them or ... take them over!

Leaders in the industry are trying to get across the extreme seriousness of the problem. Not long ago USA was supreme in the aviation world. Companies can't stay ahead any longer ... no profits to finance new aircraft.

Worse: USA aviation makes a million industrial jobs, provides billions in exports (of aircraft).

Did you know that USA aviation has been declining for 15 years? In that time millions of people stopped using planes within USA. Airlines fly to one-third fewer cities than they serviced in 1960. Affluence?!

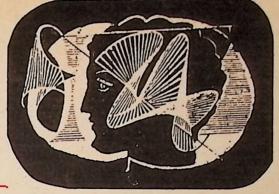
Happening all over Capitalism. Rolls Royce in Britain just laid off 4,000. McDonnell Douglas, Boeing and NASA in USA all gloomily foresee mass layoffs ahead.

Supremacy in flying was a big feature of Capitalism for years. Now the system is very hard put just to "stay in business", let alone keep out in front. And in this age of the Science Revolution, aviation is vital.

In the age of the Socialist Revolution, Capitalism is unable to satisfy its own most urgent needs.

How to use Your Own Rythm

Why do birds start their daytime songs before the sun rises? What makes most living things slow down as night approaches? Could you eat more, and not gain weight (or even lose it) if you did your main eating at a different time of day? Soviet scientists don't push costly "rythym calculators", but just one of their tips could benefit you tremendously.



If you aren't aware of the important rhythm which your body and brain uses every day, week, month, year, then you could be suffering mild to serious disorders, needlessly. Or, other way around, you may be living well below your real potential for enjoying life, by violating certain "rhythm rules" established by research.

Regular timing of vital processes within us range from fractions of a second up to minutes, days, months.

We can't control our rhythms, only make use of them, for they were developed during evolution, over many millions of years, "timed" by the sun and the moon.

We're never conscious of the fact that *hundreds* of vital body processes (not just heart-beat and breathing, but many biochemical reactions) are **timed** accurately. Only in recent years have scientists begun to investigate this, and facts are far from being complete.

It's definite, however, that we are controlled both by "inside-the-body timers" and by external influences, notably the sun, magnetic fields, etc.

For all living things, the "solar clock" is the timer that determines most rhythms ... by the minute, the hours, day-and-night, and the seasons.

Most familiar are our two extremes: the pep and activity of mid-morning, and the deep sleep of night-time.

When you wake, your solar timer steps up your adrenalin glands, your blood gets big "injections" of hemoglobin and sugar ... you are awake in every cell of your body.

If you are reasonably healthy, you feel awake, full of energy (compared to when you slept), and your body is fueled (biochemically); your heart beats faster, your lungs breathe deeper, your blood pressure and temperature rise, and you generally feel like "starting the day".

Usually, you are timed to reach your peak at about 4 to 8 p.m. Your "zero hour" (lowest activity) comes around 3 to 5 a.m., when your internal and external timers have more or less turned everything down.

Nature does all this for you. But the fact is that you can effectively oppose or cooperate with nature.

Much depends on whether you personally belong to the "Skylarks" or their opposites, the "Owls"

Soviet researchers (and scientists here) find the problem very complex. But one fact is outstanding ...

Our complex digestive processes are timed to handle, efficiently, most of our daily food ... before four p.m.!

In the morning, food goes into body energy, not into fat.

In late afternoon and the "dinner hours", your in-built rhythm "turns down" your digestion, and that is the time when your food calories are mostly transformed into fat.

Soviet doctors say this is a rhythm that is vital for millions of us...we eat most at the worst times.

Nothing can be so harmful, for a weight problem, as eating late in the day. Worst of all: eating proteins (cheese, milk, meats) and fats just before you go to bed. That is fattening for sure.

Indeed, evidence seems to indicate that millions worry about what they eat ("doesn't agree with me"), but what's really wrong is when they eat their biggest meals.

Probably the second big thing about rhythm is the discovery that most of us are timed to have **two daily peaks of energy** (including mind-power). First, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Second starts in late afternoon, about 4 p.m.

Surprising the results you can get if you start planning your day so you cooperate with nature's clock. An after-lunch siesta is for you?

One **exception** here: great majority of people are *Skylarks* (most pep in the morning) but **some** are *Owls* (hardly start living before noon, and do their best work at night).

Even "owls", however, need to know that their real peak is probably around 4 p.m. and not in the evening.

A little experimenting, or simple observing, can give you a clue to your own daily peaks; the chances are high that you have two "best" periods.

Carefully studying your individual timing can pay big dividends.

First: you'll feel healthier if you do most things when at your "peaks".

Second: you'll get a lot more done (mental or physical work) if you can schedule your day to fit nature's.

A tip of a very different kind comes from new Soviet studies: they find that illness can be far worse if it starts when the body is "at a low ebb" (in the night). Agrees with hospital experience... many "attacks" are serious if they come at night.

Avoid all health risks when your internal timer is slowing down.

Upsetting your rhythm can seriously harm your body and mind

"Disynchronosis" you may have had, without knowing. Most people call it "jet flight sickness". Can be serious, for some. When you take a long jet trip you fly behind or ahead of the sun, your most vital timer, and when you arrive your rhythm must be completely changed, always a very bad thing.

Only practical "treatment" is to change your day-and-night gradually, and get plenty of sleep when you feel like it, until all symptoms disappear.

Another common problem is **change of work shifts**. If this isn't handled rightly, you can be in for long-term health disturbances. In USSR, workers whose rhythm is easily upset are excused from shift changes; but here that concession is rare, and the individual must adapt. As with jet disynchronosis, the treatment is to get more sleep for a while, even if that means more than 8 hours in 24.

Now, last and most important: Soviet specialists hammer their conclusion, from observing great numbers of people, that living according to your natural rhythm is one of the most potent prescriptions for good health and long life.

"Variety is the spice of life", for sure, but we should never turn that truth around to mean changing the timing of our daily lives. Eating, working, relaxing, having recreation, sleeping ... the rule is everything at the same time always!

And if you can time everything so your activities and rests fit your individual built-in timers, then nature will surely fix your life so you win. It's a health system that costs not one penny and can pay off like a sweepstake.

[An earlier different Report on Rhythm is our Publication No. 740, at 15 cents].

Socialism in Action

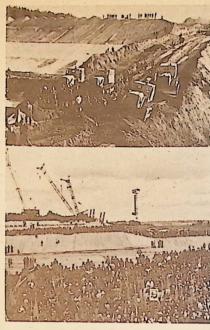
When you see what the people are doing, the two world systems seem to be getting farther apart, the contrasts sharper.



Hotels in western world are going through bad times, but tourism is booming so big in Socialism that new hotels, like this, are going up as fast as they can be built.



Here we rightly attack so-called "multi-national" companies that drain wealth. In Socialism six nations build glant timber plant, for public good, at Ust-Ilimsk.



Grim water shortages are feared in many capitalist countries, but the project you see here is only one of many in USSR. It's a big new canal bringing unlimited supplies of Viliya River water to satisfy needs of big city of Minsk for an expansion that's planned for years to come.



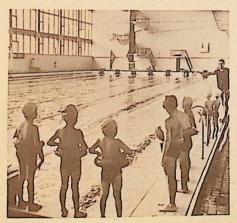
Private oil companies of Canada and USA blow hot-and-cold in their drilling programs, but planned socialist system has one goal: more oil every year, period.



Young college grads on big Sayana Hydro project welcome youth just out of Red Army. Unlike said situation here, every Soviet boy and girl has a job waiting.



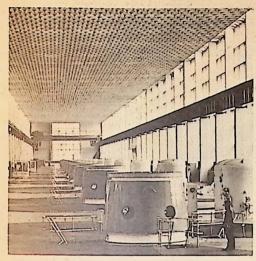
While we argue, and hunt for funds to develop our vast north, in the USSR they're building big cities up there, like this one at Maina, on the banks of Yenesei River.



Soviet families don't own private swimming pools, but splendid facilities are built for all, for all-year use, like this for Railway Union families.



Soviet boom is spreading to area we know little about: Far East. This huge power plant, on Zeya River, will be basis of tens of thousands of new jobs.



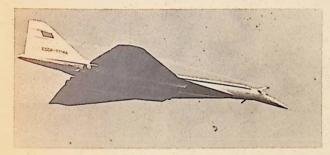
World's biggest power plant, at Krasnoyarsk, has proved highly successful. Bigger plants, lower power costs, a "formula" helping to keep Socialism free from our deadly economic woe, inflation.



Trade may be lagging all over West, but Soviet ships are hard put to cope with rapidly rising exports-imports. Large trade in lumber has lately developed between Soviet Far East centers and major citles of Japan.



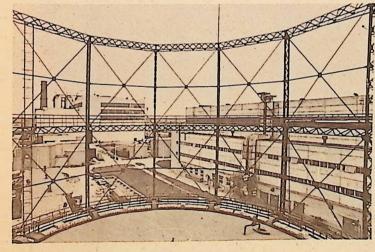
Azerbaijan students, working for summer at big new aluminum project in Regir, haven't a worry in the world since they can all stay right on in favored jobs when they graduate ... or go elsewhere if they prefer.



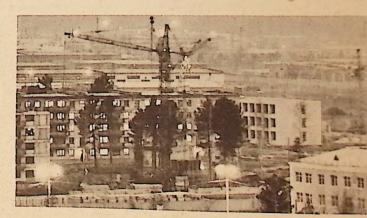
Months of testing show that USSR's super-sonic jet plane (TU-144) is not only economic (replaces many slower craft) but eliminates "jet lag" physical and mental upsets which plague many people after long flights, "Concorde" is no longer produced in France, Britain, but TU-144 is rolling off production line with every plane on order by Aeroflot.



They're developing their Far North so fast that they can't wait for big power plants in all regions: so they're using floating generator stations like this "Northern Lights" ship. Burns diesel fuel and can power a large town. It's moored here on Kolyma River, having been brought there via Polar Sea navigation route.



Nowhere in Capitalism can you find anything like this: it is world's first "MHD" electric plant. Inside, a jet blast of super-hot fuel gases develops a powerful electrical charge, which is "collected" and becomes a flow of electric power. No moving parts, no turbine or generator. MHD is regarded as system of the future, and USA has scientists in USSR studying this installation.



No sooner did youthful builders get going on the "BAM" rail line (Siberia's new pioneering route) than other construction teams appeared to build new cities, like Nizhnevartovsk, shown here. These modern towns are arising right in virgin "taiga" (northern forests), to house builders and those who will follow, working in giant new industries.

Gloom fills the wide world of Profits

Our media often give us a deceiving impression, that Capitalism is the rich system. Truth is: aside from Socialism, the profit system is world-wide. Vast majority of people in Capitalism are in poverty. Indeed, all the economic woes of our planet are only inside Capitalism. Boom and Bust has new meanings, today.

As the latest Big Power conference shows, economists of Capitalism now know that they can't make jobs by printing money ... without causing more, disastrous inflation. Yet the high rate of unemployment is causing serious political trouble.

Cold truth is: Capitalism has more jobless workers now than ever since the Black Depression.

Even in USA (richest by far) all Ford's efforts will not bring the jobless rate down below 7 percent, by November election time. All the experts forecast that he could.

Now those experts figure that just cutting the rate from 7 to 5 percent, in the next 5 years, would require many millions of new jobs...more than ever before appeared!

Never has Capitalism had a 5-year Boom that created over 2 million new jobs every year.

But worse: basic industries like steel have (in some 15 years) raised output close to 50 percent, while laying off 15 percent of workers!

So, to hire more workers they'd have to boost production at a rate that's simply impossible.

No sign at all that such a Boom is on the way. Contrary to all forecasts by Capitalism's top economists, West Europe and Japan (strongholds of our system) are not leading the way to fresh prosperity.

Election excitement aside, Italy is on the verge of economic collapse. That's the word from Giovanni Agnelli, head of Fiat, the nation's biggest industrialist.

And that "miracle land", West Germany, is deep in trouble, due to having built vast industrial capacity... and now the goods are backed up to the ceiling, unsold.

All over Capitalism the "wonder" indsutries — steel, autos, machinery, chemicals — are choking on goods they have over-produced.

German capitalists are typical: they won't re-start a Boom by building new plants ... because their existing factories are working at less than 70 percent capacity.

And what's the reason for that?

Why, unemployed workers cannot buy the cars, appliances, homes, that their labor has "over-produced".

Karl Marx never had such powerful confirmation of his Boom-and-Bust analysis of Capitalism, as today.

In another "miracle economy", Japan, it's worse: too many goods, too many workers, too many big debts. All hitting the system at once.

Japan, you know, amazed economic experts a few years ago. Now they realize that Japan's boom was like a drug-addict's "trip", and they see no possibility of repeating it.

Says Ringwald (authority on Japan) "the economy threatens to pop apart like a broken string of beads."

In this situation bankruptcies are appearing at a shocking rate, even in "solid" lands like Switzerland, Japan, which had tight "controls".

You get this world view: all over, Capitalism is slowing down. Even in the top 24 nations of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). Economists wanted that, a while ago, to ease inflation. But now the slow-down is too much.

You know how fond our papers are of brushing poor Capitalism under the rug, calling it The Third World.

To dozens of nations, Capitalism has brought its worst evils.

Mass unemployment. Peasants taken off their land. Millions in deep poverty, while thousands of "new" capitalists live like kings.

Don't think all this is far away from you. Never mind your sympathy for the desperately-poor nations. Better think of our system, here.

Rich Capitalism is in grim trouble over its poorest relatives.

One fact: 10 poorest nations have borrowed, from us rich cousins, the paralysing total of 48 billions of dollars, and no sign of pay-back!

If our economists have to "write it off as bad debts" ... let's not talk about that, it's catastrophe.

It's that, for them, already. Say the experts: the undeveloped nations are now worse off than ever.



What you have now is not the usual Bust. It's permanent.

No more talk about ways to create full employment. OECD countries alone must use 70 million new workers. But bosses, strapped by unsold goods, are reducing work staffs.

And everyone faces big problem of rising energy-power expenses.

Sit back for a moment and fit all this into the broad picture of the *Great Post-War Boom* which did bring Capitalism a measure of affluence in the 25 years just passed.

Remember: economists said a Bust will never come again, because they could "manage" Capitalism to prevent any serious down-turns.

Well, the Bust is with us.

And it looks very old-fashioned.

Over-production. Too much factory capacity. Too many workers. Real wages going down (inflation). So those "boom-makers", the consumers, by the tens of millions are jobless. So they cannot buy what's unsold.

BUST.

You'd think they were following the blueprint according to K. Marx.

Forecast is: poorest countries can gain nothing for at least 10 years. And after that?

Remember, all this is Capitalism.

And the system is showing its teeth. The "unity" in West Europe is changing to dog-eat-dog competition. As in steel, ship-building, textiles, cars, food products. With Japan and USA circling the pack.

Yes, USA has just had its worst trade deficit in all history. And the smartmoney men in Zurich, for the first time, tell customers they don't know where their money will be safe anywhere in the West.

Says one of them, Schaefer (Union Bank of Switzerland): "What we are seeing is the end of Capitalism in Europe." (Business Week, Mar 29).

Even Kissinger told NATO heads: "The current bleak economic situation threatens the collapse of democracy."

Hold it, Henry. There is another Democracy, over in Socialism.



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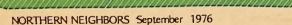
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their One Party system is impressive

Many people in our part of the world, even though friendly to Socialism, don't like the USSR's one party system, which does not allow for opposition parties.

Why, then, is the Communist Party of the Soviet Union so very firmly established? Because it works? At the recent Congress of their Party you could discover for yourself some interesting factual answers.

- o The Soviet Party grew rapidly, in the five years since its previous Congress, gaining 2,600,000 members to reach a record total of 15,694,000. Another record: today 58-of-100 new Party members are workers. This is confirmation of the Party's basic position, as the political force that leads the working-class in Socialism. It is also a compliment to Soviet workers... that so many of them now can qualify for the very high standards required for Party membership.
- o But aside from workers, many other Soviet people (engineers, specialists on farms, etc.) are also working in Socialist production. Counting them too, you find 80-of-100 new Party members work as producers. Perhaps more remarkable (when you think of our aging parties) is the fact that 2-out-of-3 people joining the CPSU now are young men and women.
- Even foreign critics admit that the people making up the Soviet Party are "the cream" of Socialist society. And not everyone who joins can live up to that standard. Indeed, in the five years between Congresses, the CPSU members decided not to renew the membership of 347,000 men and women, who simply did not measure up.
- Membership in the CPSU is far from being just "joining up". Every member must play an important part in the life of their Socialist society, in whatever field of work he or she is in. In fact, working hard (on the job and at Party work, without pay) is the main characteristic of their people.
- Their Communist Party is "open", in the sense that all its deliberations are very widely reported in press, radio, TV. As Leonid Brezhnev expressed it: The Party has no secrets from the people. This must be the case, as you can see: with over 15 million members, the Soviet Party has a member in about every fourth family . . . truly enormous "coverage" of the nation, reaching not only every factory and farm but into all localities, neighborhoods, residences.

- Indeed, there's no other way, since Socialism is the working-class system, the people own the entire system, and must run it ... with Communists in all leading positions. How else could the people manage an economy infinitely bigger than the largest corporations of Capitalism? Thus, Soviet people now plan and operate more than 50,000 large enterprises, plus 48,000 huge farms ... Socialism's assets now total more than 1,550,000 million dollars.
- Communists are in the grass roots of all the life of Socialism. They not only work "on the job" but also work together as Party members. This they do systematically, practically every day, in 390,000 branches ... right on up to thousands of regional committees, 14 Central Committees, and the very top centers in Moscow.
- They must deliver the goods. They are held responsible for making the Plan succeed and for overcoming all difficulties. Communists don't "dictate" to the people (as pictured by our "Sovietologists" who have no knowledge of Soviet life). On the contrary, they are required to help, advise and lead (by example) the entire people. Whenever they fail (or succeed) the Party finds out how-and-why, because Socialism cannot succeed without the Communist Party succeeding.
- Success demands knowledge, today, as never before. So it's interesting to see that the remarkable successes of Socialism now are "backed up" by 99-in-100 Soviet Party leaders (from localities up to the top) who have higher education. Little known here in West is fact that many top USSR Communists are also outstanding people in Science, Engineering, Economics, Arts, etc. They are literally leaders of Socialist society.
- And they never rest content: just in five years, special Party colleges trained 40,000 new specialists, and sent back 230,000 other members for re-training in their fields. At all times now some 13 million Party members take educational courses.



- They don't learn any "formulas". The one great secret of the Soviet Communist Party was given by Marx and Lenin: the Science of Socialism cannot ever become a dogma, but has to be continually advanced, as the system, and the world, progress. And CPSU can justly be proud of the "discoveries" it has made, within Socialism and on the broad world scene. This is what sharply contrasts the successes of USSR with the chaos in China, where the ridiculous "thoughts of Mao" form their crushing dogma.
- Their "Science of Socialism" has great responsibilities today, when Capitalism is fighting a desperate, rearguard action against the advance of Socialism round the world. And when a number of Communist parties in the West are taking up anti-Lenin propositions about finding "new ways to Socialism". On a world scale The Left faces its greatest tests ever, and the Soviet Party will by no means stand back and watch.
- That is why you find them saying, confidently, that the best guide for left-minded people, in the coming difficult years, is to study the many important decisions taken by the largest, most experienced, and by far the most successful Communist Party in the world: the CPSU. "By their fruits ye shall know them."
- The fundamental strength of the Soviet Party lies in the Soviet People themselves. They know, as Brezhnev said, that whatever happens the Communists will not let them down. They know that when the Party acts, success and victory are assured. Regardless of what Western press may say, Soviet people wholeheartedly trust and support their Party ... that's its power.



The long-term aim of Socialism is to develop people who are educated, culturally and spriitually rich, and physically perfect.

Of course, to achieve that for every member of society is a very great task, but it will be accomplished for millions, soon.



Experience has taught Soviet people that sports are the means by which human beings can approach the goal of physical perfection.

This is not (as our sports writers try to tell us) some kind of decision handed down from on high by "those men in the Kremlin". It is a personal way-of-life nowadays for a large sector of Soviet society ... no less than 52 million people are active in USSR sports today, including some 17 million women.

This doesn't satisfy them. Today the main task of the USSR Sport Committee is to develop sport as a movement of the entire Soviet people.

In our free-enterprise society, sport is purely a matter for the individual, and so is taken up by a very limited number of people, for themselves. In Socialism, the people's society, sport is the concern of society itself, the entire people, and this accounts for its popularity, strength.

Even if you count little children, sick people, and the aged, still one Soviet person in every five today is a sports

enthusiast.

Socialism in Action.

Here in Canada (starting during World War Two) we've tried again and again to *plan* sport so it would become popular for millions. Unfortunately, about all we've done is develop sports *fans*, who pack huge stadiums (very profitable) where they sit, watch, eat and drink.

Planning sport in Socialism is somewhat more successful. At the rate they are progressing now, Soviet people say they'll have 80 to 85 million people active in sports by 1990... about 2 million more per year!

You can't imagine it? You have to see how they do it. Already they have more than 220,000 local sports clubs, very popular enterprises in cities, farms, industries, schools, colleges, office centers, etc.

They are all *great things to join*, a mass base for building sports.



One big advantage of the Socialist way-of-life is that sports cost the people almost nothing.

You pay 35 cents a year to join a Soviet sports club.

Then you pay nothing more to get all sports facilities, equipment, training, coaching ... everything you need.

For 3 cents a month!

Here, to get a youngster into hockey or football or sailing can pinch even a middle-class family budget.

When you consider that Soviet people can take up yachting, riding, mountaineering, skiing or whatever, for 3 cents a month, you realize that somebody is picking up an enormous tab, for sports.



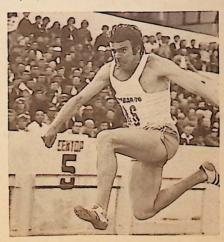
You're not mistaken. In 1976, the bill for sports in USSR went well over 15 billion dollars.

Nobody is taxed for it. The money comes from the profits of Socialism's publicly-owned economy ... they have no free-enterprise, profits go to their system, so billions for sports doesn't pinch anyone.

Probably you'd be bored if we gave you the number of stadiums they have, pools, fields, courts, etc. So let's get the whole picture, if you can ...

Without crowding, the Soviet Union's sports facilities today can accomodate more than 20 million people playing all at once.

To handle them, they have 250,000 full-time paid sports attendants from instructors right on up to the top Olympic coaches.



in SPORTS

You could be sceptical, and wonder if that quarter-million sports staff includes a lot of old timers just passing on tips. No, not so.

The USSR trains its sport workers in 49 special colleges, not counting more than 100 sports departments in their teachers' institutes.

They pay professional teachers of sport far less than our major coaches get, but somewhat above average pay in USSR. And they work hard ... imagine 5 million people playing volleyball, 4 million in basketball, 3 million shooting, 700,000 in gymnastics.



Even in such a difficult sport as riding (horses) they have 25,000 men and women learning how, and the same number sailing yachts.

Almost forgot: 2 million Soviet people pay 3 cents a month to learn mountain-climbing!

In winter, more of same. Like 4 million who go cross-country skiing, and 650,000 boys learning hockey.

(That's it, we checked: 650,000 who play hockey themselves!).

Don't look now, but all we've said so far covers "real" sports. For some reason USSR puts national sports into an entirely separate category.

Actually, their 100-odd different nationalities go in for some 25 sports on a scale big enough to get national recognition. These attract several million enthusiasts

lion enthusiasts.



One example: a very vigorous game we don't know in Canada, gorodki, is played by some 400,000 people, in clubs, leagues, and so on.

There's something important: the vital element of competition.

In Socialism, it's big. All the time, year in and out, they play up to their every-four-years National Games, or Spartakiads.

Millions and millions enter those competitions. From neighborhood club levels, by stages, through Republic Games and then the Nationals.

Those who come out at the top are material for Olympic Games.

USSR Spartakiads are held every 4 years, like Olympics, but in between the World Games, in that way doubling the interest of athletes, and the public, in big-time sport.



To refresh you memory, the Soviet Union came to the Olympics very late: they first tried for the Summer Games at Helsinki in 1952.

Their entrants really shook up the major nations, taking home a surprising total of 71 medals.

Next time, 1956 in Melbourne, they really showed their worth, capturing 98 world medals.

In Rome, 1960, they hit their peak with a total of 103 medals. But by then, other Socialist nations were providing hot competition, and so at Tokyo (1964) 96 medals; Mexico City (1968) 91 medals; Munich (1972) up to 99 medals.

This year, in Montreal, Soviet teams were able to take home a total of 125 gold, silver and bronze medals.



One feature of Soviet entries in the Olympics has been the stars who have appeared. Larisa Latynina, in 3 Olympics, took 18 medals, including 9 gold. Three times Medved, the heavy wrestler, took the world title. Olga Korbut's "revolution" in gymnastics is legendary, and the speedskater Tatyana Averina made every reporter glow with praise.

Millions of fans around the world first learned of the USSR's multinational character, through sports. Just about every Soviet nation has produced top athletes, from Tadjiks to Jews, Komis to Azerbaijanians.



You've never seen our papers give them credit, but Soviet people long have been ahead of the whole world in international sports connections.

Just last year alone, Soviet fans welcomed 1,048 sports teams from foreign countries, and no less than 7 world and European championships were staged in the USSR.

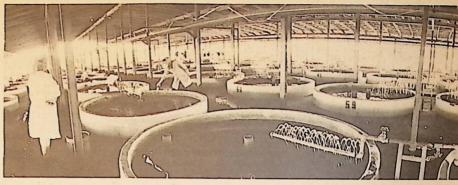
More to come, for sure, because now Soviet sports have gained the unusual recognition of active membership in 57 world associations.

For Soviet people all this comes naturally ...

Sport, competition, peace.







More cavaire coming up soon. here's world's biggest sturgeon fish hatchery. It's down south at Ikryanin, near the mouth of Volga. For years sturgeon were decreasing due to problems of getting past huge hydro dams on the Volga. That's been solved, and vast new spawning areas opened. But to speed things up they're breeding millions of "fry" every year, in scientifically controlled plants like this.





More fish than ever, right down town in Moscow, in the Moskva River. The top scene above is typical, and fans by the thousand fish right in the city now. The Moskva used to be very polluted and almost fish-less. Above you see one of the huge water-treatment plants that ended pollution and let the fish come back. It's all happened the last four years or so.

More sea-lions... in fact, so many more that they could be a problem. Here at big town on Sakhalin Island they crowd on the breakwater. In 1972 there were only 100 or so, but now they've multiplied to thousands. Sea-lions are very tame, but they're so sternly protected in USSR that you need a permit even to take a photo of them. In 1970, can you believe, they were facing extinction!



More food starts right here: in new potassium mines of Western Urals (Verkhne-Kamsk deposit). Potash is one of vital chemicals that greatly increase crop yields, and will be needed in larger quantities for year to come. Picture shows new machine that's a big advance in safety, speed and economy. Many are now at work here.



More day-care centers . . . tens of thousands built in last few years, still more coming, so that more young Soviet mothers can return to their careers after babies arrive. Trend is to artistic centers . . . note big concrete turtles around the decorative pond. Cost to parents is so low that they save money with children here.

Why NOT good news?

FOR FIRST TIME EVER, Soviet scientists have "gone fishing" ten thousand feet down along the ocean floor. Done in Pacific, from research ship. Never before have fish been "hauled" at what are called bathyal depths. Some radically new species and genera already identified. But some are big specimens of familiar fish like the grenadier. Some are 30 pounders, opening way for possible commercial bathyal fishing, which might add vastly to world food supplied.

ANOTHER 27,000 SQUARE MILES OF TREES were started growing by Soviet people in 1971-76 Plan. Yes, that's square miles. Hard to picture such an enormous area of forest ... bigger than all of Ireland! And every mile of it was planted according to scientific planning, to benefit cities, farms, nature.

SOME DAY THE RIVER SULAK will draw tourists like Niagara, but the Falls they will see there will be five times higher. Soviet engineers are building the first of 17 hydro power dams on the Sulak, at Chirkei, in the North Caucasus Mountains. The river's gorge at that spot is actually 1,300 feet high, but the power dam across it will be "only" 850 feet high ... hidden in the clouds, some days. Behind it will be a reservoir of 10 square miles, and below it 700,000 acres of fertile land will be irrigated for farming.

THE GERMATSKY SONGBIRD CHOIR is for real, and it's on Minsk TV often, a real hit show. Young engineer Leonide Germatsky inherited a love of songbirds from his father, but went on to train them to sing. So now his choir renders amazingly appealing versions of Strauss waltzes (Tales from the Vienna Woods, naturally!) and other music. Along with singers, Germatsky's group has actors (Yashka the raven) and mimics (jays). A blackbird "leads" 60 other singing birds into each number and they'll go right through a full song, with assists from recorded music.

THIS PAST APRIL 17, "SUBBOTNIK" DAY in USSR, over 144 million people donated a whole Saturday's time, and labor, to Socialism ... traditional since Lenin himself started it. But it's big now. This year workers produced 998 million dollars worth of goods (without pay) and other peoples' efforts gave Socialism another 209 million. This year the Subbotnik money will go to expanding children's day-care centers.

THIS SUMMER THE SOVIET AIRLINE, Aeroflot, unlike western firms, did record business. Regular flights passed the 4,000 per day mark (just inside USSR), a ten percent rise over the 1975 all-time high. Now appears that the line will carry 100 million passengers before the end of this year.

AT FAMED APE RESEARCH CENTER, in Sukhumi on Black Sea, scientists have transplanted a complete vertebra from one animal to another, never before possible because of spinal cord fragility. Opens way for spectacular curative operations in humans.

FORESTS AROUND MOSCOW ARE SO BIG THAT all sorts of wild animals wander into town. Elk (moose) often cause traffic tie-ups, and recently two wild boars (but wild) took over a college cafeteria for lunch. A special "force" of the Wildlife Commission now deals with these invasions. If animals can't be coaxed back home, they get a shot of tranquillizer.

SOVIET FOREIGN TRADE IS BOOMING, and this year it is rising especially fast with companies in West Germany, Italy, France, Finland and Britain.

OUR PRESS BOASTS OF "LITERARY FREEDOM". but we never see much of the world's literature. Thus Soviet people have read 240 different books by Mongollan writers in the past 25 years, and liked them so well that they bought an astonishing total of 7,000,000 copies.

When things go well the news must show it ... in Socialism's papers

UNLIKE MANY GOODS MADE IN SOCIALISM, toys are strictly non-profit goods, usually priced far below similar items here. In fact, they're the world's cheapest. And that's more than ever important today, since youngsters in Socialism are demanding more complex "scientific" toys One way their big toy plants discover what children want is to go to Children's Art Exhibitions. But they also have "advisory committees" of boys and girls who give ideas, criticisms. Foreign toys are carefully studied but not too often imitated.

JUST IN 1975 ALONE Soviet cities, industrial plants, mines, etc., installed thousands of water-and-air purifying devices. A check showed that in the year some 146,000,000 tons of harmful dusts and gases were stopped from entering the atmosphere. Production of useful chemicals from such wastes is becoming big business.

DOCTORS HERE IN THE WEST ridicule the "quacks" who advise people, especially arthritis victims, to try "radiation treatment" inside old uranium mines. In USSR, specialists have long prescribed radiation, though in controlled (not crude, dangerous) form. Favored method is to give patients baths in water containing radio-active radon gas. What doctors here know nothing about is most interesting: many kinds of wild animals seek out and bathe in natural radon waters (springs), and often travel long distances to "take the treatment". Thankfully, the animals have never heard of the Canadian or American Medical Associations.

WORLD ARCHAEOLOGISTS ARE EXCITED By a baffling "Find" made in the Caucasus, near Novocherkassk. Soviet scientists working through a Sarmatian burial mound (dates around 100 A.D.) found a polish copper mirror, on which is engraved a remarkable pattern of circles. This complex pattern couldn't possibly have been made by hand! It is obviously a design turned by a machine. The case of the mirror bears a similar baffling decoration. But ... machines in the First Century? Hunt is on for more items.

THE LONG NEW "BAM" SIBERIAN RAILWAY (Baikal Main Line), being built now largely by Soviet youth, will open what amounts to a whole new country inside USSR. But few in West yet grasp how big the project is. You get a view from this fact: Soviet planners figure on a new population in this area of over one million people within 15 years.

NOT SO LONG AGO A FAIR-SIZED COAL MINE produced 1000 tons a day. Now with mechanization the USSR has now more than 120 *miners' teams* which each produce over 1000 tons daily. In fact, the daily output (in 1975) of Ivan StreIchenko's team, in the Trudovskaya pit, went over 2000 tons! Believe it or not, this famous Soviet miner's group, during the last 5-Year Plan, gave Socialism 3,000,000 tons of coal.

FIRST SOVIET CAR FUELED BY HYDROGEN GAS, using system earlier reported here in NN, is running in Kharkov, Ukraine. Highly explosive hydrogen is stored with total safety by combining it with a metal. Gas is released as needed, burned in regular auto engine. Metal can be re-charged with hydrogen at fuel depot. Hydrogen vehicles would end pollution, since exhaust is purest water.

WORLD LEADERSHIP OF USSR IN PUPPETS was recognized at 12 Congress of International Puppeteers Union, held in Moscow, when record number (1500) performers attended. Not only in numbers but in quality and variety the Congress exceeded all before. Sergei Obraztsov, famed dean of Soviet puppeteers, was elected president. He inspired all by his forecast that puppet theatres are destined to reach greater heights than ever.

LONG BEHIND NORTH AMERICA IN PHONES, the Soviet Union is fast picking up the distance. By end of this 5-Year Plan (1980) Moscow will have as many phones (per 1000 people) as the main capitals of Europe. However, even now the great majority of people in USSR have ready access to very low cost pay-phones, often just steps away from their apartments.

NO LESS THAN ELEVEN MILLION SOVIET BOYS AND GIRLS took part in making exhibits for the Youth Scientific and Technical Creativity Show of 1976. There (in Moscow) you can (if you've got the time!) examine some 10,000 inventions or applications, covering an exhibition area of more than 165,000 square feet. Outstanding is a Robot which can understand what you say to it. And a harvester with a "locator" that finds every beet.

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"When comparing USA and USSR you should take into account the enormous wasteage of things like fuel, gas, steel, cements, etc., on useless activities." M.N. "You can always tell when things are going badly in our system by the amount of propaganda they put out concerning the USSR and socialist states in general. It is frightening today." G.F.

"The worse things become here in the capitalist world, the more anti-Soviet garbage our news media chums out. If I didn't have access to NN and several Soviet magazines, I'd be depressed indeed." C.R.

"Letter in June NN by L.C.A. is very interesting, but I feel I must correct one point. It was not the USA that beat Germany in World War Two, but the Soviet forces, and Socialism." J.W.

"Why doesn't USSR set up a 'Radio Free Man' in Cuba and beam it to all North America? Why do so few radios today have 'short wave'? A conspiracy to stop people listening to Soviet radio?" E.J.

"I am Portuguese and have followed events in Angola and its turn to Socialism. Glad they could win that fight. I hope my country comes to Socialism too. The more I live among this system it's more I am convinced that the other one has to come and solve the serious problems of mankind." O.P.

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"Please be good to send NN to me here in Sri Lanka (Ceylon). I read your magazine regularly when I was a student in Prague." N.P. (M.D.)

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"I have been given a copy of 'Meet My Soviet Jewish Relatives'. Since it agrees so much with my own experiences in a number of visits to the Soviet Union I amordering more copies here, for distribution." E.H.A.

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"I hope you get a big kick out of this 1951 copy of Colliers (the infamous issue which pictured how the USA conquered the USSR shortly after World War Two). It's a bit battered and worn. I used to haul it out and show it for kicks, and want to share it with you. Of course NN is the most interesting reading I know. How about writing more about young men in the USSR? We hear a lot about the women and children and gray-heads. That's fine. But let's have news of the young players and workers." J.W.

"The difference between the two systems, Capitalism and Socialism, is becoming increasingly evident each day. How about articles showing how USSR reduces tensions, proposes to cut arms expenditures, the Trident menace, etc." W.W.L.

"Couldn't do without your terrific magazine. After I read it I send it to my daughter in Barbados. She reads them and leaves them in the University of West Indies. I wish I could do more, but I'm broke." A.Y.

"You used to give us a slogan — 'You see it first in NN'. Why not use it all the time? See by the enclosed clippings that U.S. papers are running a series about the dreadful condition of their Pension Funds. But I think the facts NN gave in May were stronger, to say nothing of being weeks ahead. Keep it up, we like it." K.F.S.

"I am wondering how many NN Readers received any word about the wonderful event that took place when USA was celebrating its 200th Birthday. I mean what happened in far off Asia. On July 4 the long-suffering people of Vietnam officially proclaimed that their country is henceforth The Socialist Republic of Vietnam, a nation which fully unites the former separated North (Hanoi) and South (Saigon) into one great country." L.A.

"I was disappointed in your story (or pictures) of the Volga-Baltic Canal. You did not get over the main fact about this remarkable waterway. It has become a 'main line' from West Europe to the Middle East. For example, big companies in West Germany and Britain ship hundreds of thousands of tons of freight up the Baltic, down this Soviet canal, down the Volga, and right to countries like Iran. Big time." K.G.

"Billy Graham said the Soviet people succeed only because the devil helps them. Pat Boone says Jesus knew that epileptic fits are caused by demons. Ronald Reagan says 'let's have an end to detente.' A few more like that and the world won't have a chance. Except for one thing: we still have NN and New World Review around, so there's still hope." H.D.P.

"The human race seems to be rapidly evolving in the direction of higher awareness. Seems millions of people are fed up with our decadent system. The lucky ones read NN. Consider it the most important magazine I get." R.E.P.

"I visited the USSR in 1973 and was overwhelmed by the great energy the workers are putting into the building of a really great society. To live and see and participate, even in a small way, is a great privilege. Our old world has never seen such a big job." T.C.

"In the '30s thousands came around looking for the truth. I feel it will be good to have NN around to help the needy when such times come again. It's the best bit of reading in our country." P.J.

"I was in a public hospital here in New York and was surprised by the conditions. Often we lacked nursing care. The toilets were very unsanitary, and as for the food it was obvious that many short-cuts were taken, in the interest, no doubt, of saving money. I look forward to living at least until the first signs of Socialism appear here." R.T.

"Enclosed a donation. Concerned with problems, it's easy to overlook NN. Keep up the fight, Socialist thoughts are winning!"

"You will see from the enclosed clipping that our daily paper printed my long letter in which I refer to NN's article about Pensions. I think I will get some subscriptions from this." C.W.

"I would like to explore the possibility of a joint USA-USSR economic cooperative effort to establish a computerized trade center, determining the needs of all countries, to stimulate world trade, promote prosperity and abolish unemployment, providing a peaceful means for nations to help each other. May I have your opinion of its feasibility." G.M.S.

Note: NN invites Readers to send in their views on this interesting proposal.

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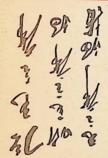
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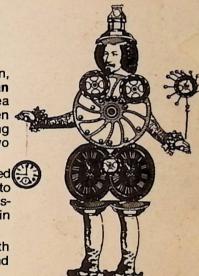
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