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FIVE CANADIANS OF UKRAINIAN ORIGIN ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT





Hon. Michael Starr

Special). - During the last parliamentary elections to the Canadian Parliament five Canadians of Ukrainian descent G. Diefenbaker. were elected to the House of Among those Commons, They are: Minister Michael Starr of Oshawa, Ont.; Nicholas Mandsiuk, Marquette, Manitoba; Dr. Joseph Slogan, Springfield, Manitoba; William Skoreyko, Edmonton, Alberta, and Stanley Korchynsky, Mac-Kenzie, Saskatchewan. Four U.N. General Assembly in New

OTTAWA, Ontario, Canada, the first time. All five par liamentarians were elected on the ticket of the Conservative Party of Prime Minister John

Among those who ran but were not elected was Dr. John Kucherepa, Toronto, Ont., who served one term in Parliament and took part in the interna-tional conferences of NATO and was a member of the Canadian parliamentary delegation to the first were re-elected, while Mr. York, and several other U-Korchynsky was elected for krainian Canadian candidates.

evidence that justifies more

On Sunday, June 24, 1962.
 Ignatius M. Billinsky and Wal-

ter Dushnyck, secretary and editor of the UCCA publica-tions, respectively, took part

as principal speakers in a pro-

test rally against the assassi

nation of Stepan Bandera and

Dr. Lev Rebet, sponsored by

the Ukrainian Liberation Front

in Cleveland, Ohio. The rally,

of which Dr. Zenon Wynnytsky

was chairman, was also ad-

dressed by the Hon. John Bilin-

sky, member of the City Coun-

cil of Cleveland, who spoke on

behalf of the Mayor, and by

representatives of the nation-

o On June 30, 1962, the

UCCA Branch in Milwaukee,

Wis., will hold a special meet-ing honoring Capt. Mykola

Grechylo, a vateran Ukrainian

patriot and leader. Prof Roman

Smal-Stocki of Marquette Uni-

versity and a member of the

Policy Board of the UCCA, will

deliver a lecture at the meet-

ing on the "History and Ob-

jectives of the Ukrainian Con-

gress Committee of America.

SYDOROWICZ ELECTED

COMMANDER OF

VETERANS' POST IN

BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N.Y. (Special)

Stephen Sydorowicz, a member

sociation, Branch 299, was re-

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UCCA IN ACTION:

Executive Board of Committee on Captive Na CA issued a circular tions." Congressman Derwin UCCA issued a circular tions." (No. 47) to its Branches and ski of Illinois declares, "I be Member Organizations calling lieve there is no single piece of on them to submit all available funds along with reports be-fore the closing of the UCCA a committee than what has fiscal year by the end of June, 1962. 'Come to be called the now famous 'Rusk Letters.'

• Special registration cards for organizations and dele-gates were mailed out by the central office of the UCCA in preparation for the forthcoming 8th Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent, which will take place in New York on October 12, 13 and 14, 1962. All UCCA Branches and Member Organizations must be paid up in their membership dues in order to become eligible to send delegates to the congress. Likewise, all delegates who will be elected to represent their or-ganizations at the 8th congress must be contributors to the Ukrainian National Fund and must have their contributions paid up for the last three

years. the UCCA also sent out a circular calling on all its Branches and Member Organizations to actively participate in the "Captive Nations Week" observance this year, which begains on Sunday, July 15, 1962, and ends July 21, 1962. With the circular, which is in both, the English and Ukrainian languages, was enclosed a pamphlet by Robert E. Ramsey, Flags of the Captive Na-tions. All Ukrainian American organizations are urged to take an active part in the "Captive Nations Week" observ-

. The UCCA office has received copies of letters sent by many UCCA Branches and individuals to Congressman How ard W. Smith, chairman of the House Rules Committee, pleading for support in the passage of the Flood Resolution. This action is imperative and important, and the Executive Board of the UCCA is strongly urging its membership to contimue writing letters to Congressman Smith, with a copy Hriczko Post 6245, Veterans of to Congressman Daniel J.

ances throughout the country.

An editorial form The U-

A Successful Student Gathering At Soyuzivka

By Z. SNYLYK

KERHONKSON, N.Y. -KERHONKSON, N.Y. — An interesting and well-planned weekend of activities highlighted the students' gathering at Soyuzivka, held under the auspices of the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America (SUSTA), on Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24, 1962. Business sessions, meetings on matters of organizational importance, a pan-el discussion, Dr. Luzhnycky's stimulating speech, recreation and original entertainment, all were included in a diversfied program of events attended by over 200 young men and women from various parts of the United States and Canada.

The Executive Board of SUSTA, headed by Walter Prybyla, held two separate closed sessions, on Saturday and Sunday, at which several topics were discussed. The following members of the Board were installed in their respec-tive capacities: G. Nehrebecky, third vice-president; Miss M. Sawchuk, chairlady of the editorial staff of The Student Word; T. Tarnavsky, chairman of the cultural committee; L. Zobniw, chairman of the committee for high school students; R. Smyk, chairman of the financial committee. In addition to regular reports presented by the members of the Executive Board, plans were outlined for a joint summer gathering of Ukrainian students from the United States and Canada for purposes of establishing a closer relationship and a firm basis of cooperation between the two organized student bodies. As regards the repre-sentation of the Ukrainian organized students on the intertivities, the committee decided

participate in the forthcoming Tenth International Student Conference at Laval University in Quebec, Canada, beginning June 27 through July 8, 1962. Mr. W. Prybyla was designated as the official rep-resentative of the Central Union of Ukrainian Students

A student panel consisting of . Chuma (Philadelphia), chairman; T. Charchalis (Balti-more); E. Lashchyk (New York) and T. Tarnavsky (Buffalo, N.Y.), and attended by some 70 delegates and guests from various student groups,discussed several matters deal-ing with problems of internal organizational and structural character. In addition to the panelists the following members participated in the discussion: Ruslycky, Osadchuk, Isaiv, Wrublivaky, Prybyla, Chemych, Sawchuk, Hanush-chak and Kupchyk. Prior to the session, I. Chuma introduced several guests who greeted the students on behalf of their reorganizations: spective Sprynsky, "Providence" As-Messrs. Osadchuk sociation:

and Ruslycky on behalf of the Ukrainian University Studenta Union of Canada; Z. Snylyk on behalf of Syoboda and The

Ukrainian Weekly, Following the panel discussion, Dr. H. Luzhnycky read a well-prepared paper on "The Students-Then and Now!' in analysis of the origins of academic life in Europe and the status of the student in the existing social and academic milieu. The speaker then proceeded to the newer phase of student life, particularly in Ukraine, and noted the specific esponsibilities of Ukrainian (Continued on Page 3) in response to an invitation, to



PATERSON, N.J. (Special). Prof. Volodymyr Sichynsky. one of the most outstanding Ukrainian architects, art critics and authors and a fullfledged member of the Shevchenko Scientific Society, died on June 25, 1962, at the age

Prof. V. Sichynsky was born on June 24, 1894, in Kamianets On July 1, 1962, Dr. An-Podilsky, Ukraine, into a thony Zukovsky, chairman of family of a Ukrainian Orthothe North Dakota Branch of dox priest. He was raised in a the Ukrainian Congress Com-mittee of America, is calling a father was an eminent historstate-wide meeting at Bis- ian, the founder and director marck, N.D., at which the mat- of the Historical Archeological ter of the Ukrainian National Museum, and professor of his-Fund and the forthcoming 8th tory and archeology at the Ka-Congress of Americans of U- mianets University. After comkrainian Descent will be dis- pleting a technical school in Kamianets, Prof. Sichynsky attended the Institute of Engineering and Architecture (Polytechnique) in St. Petersburg, from which he graduated in 1917, at the time when Ukraine proclaimed its independ-

> In the free and independent Ukrainian state, Volodymyr Sichynsky, as architect, directed the Department of Construction in Kamianets and was co-founder of the Architectural Institute in Kiev. After the fall of the free Ukrainian government, Prof. Sichynsky Ukrainian Architecture; Ivan went to Lviv, Western Ukraine, Mazepa — the Man and the where he taught in a Ukrainian Maecenas; Ukraine in Foreign high school and continued his architectural research.

From 1923 to 1933 he was lecturer and assistant professor of the Ukrainian National As- at the Ukrainian Pedagogical Institute in Prague, Czechosloelected commander of Joseph vakia, and he was also professiav, and daughter-in-law. Nina: slav, and daughter-in-law. Slav, elected commander of Joseph vakia, and he was also profesterm recently. Mr. Sydorowicz brady, Czechoslovakia. In 1927 grandchildren: Ivan, Bohdan lenville and hit a tree. His com- colony of Ukrainian vacation- ers have been engaged to apis the first commander to hold he received a degree of Doctor and Andriy; his cousin Serhiy panion. Volodymyr Vanchyt- eers at Soyuzivka. The Rev. pear on Saturday, July 7; solo- pointment of eight members of kraining Quarterly, entitled the office of the commander for of Philosophy in Prague and in the May 31, 1962 of UNA Branch 299, Rudolph sistant professor and in 1942 ska.

Kolinsky and wife. and ansky. another Ukrainian stu-Lubomyr Husar said a requiem ist Maria Lysiak and the well-known comedy pair Oksana erford State Hospital. Among deed into the May 31, 1962 of UNA Branch 299, Rudolph sistant professor and in 1942 ska. duced into the May 31, 1962 of UNA Branch 299, Rudolph sistant professor and in 1942 ska. issue of the Congressional Rec- Small and John Kotolylo, were professor-extraordinary in His- Funeral services took place Ukrainian lads were students of olic Chapel at the UNA sum- vych. ord. Under the caption, "The elected junior vice-commander tory of Art at the Free Ukrain- on Thursday, June 28, 1962, at LaSalle College in Phila- mer resort as soon as the news As has been already reported

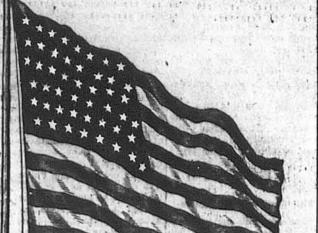


Prof. Volodymyr Sichynsky

sometime in Aschaffenburg.

Prof. Sichynsky was a prolific writer and researcher. He York City. left a series of important works The Name of Ukraine; Ukrainian Culture; Ukrainian Emblem and Flag? Monuments of Comments and Descriptions: Ukrainian Architecture; World History of Art; History of the Ukrainian Industry, and others.

Rusk Letters—Additional Evi- and member of the post's ian University in Prague. After the Ukrainian Orthodox cemdelphia. They came for the U- of the tragedy reached the repreviously. Soyuzivka has been contributor to The Ukrainian students' meeting at sort.



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Guest Editorial

MEMO FOR THE PRESIDENT

Since 1959, it has been customary for the President of the United States, about this time of year, to proclaim Captive Nations Week-which in 1962 will be July 15-21.

During that week, it is customary for all interested groups which he gave a descriptive to stage demonstrations of various kinds in honor of the once proud and independent nations which Soviet Russia is holding in slavery behind its Iron Curtain.

These nations are Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Esfonia, East Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Rumania-to say nothing of Ukraine, Armenia, and Stalin's old home province of Georgia in southern USSR

The Kremlin is cordially hated in all of these areas, and Khrushchev is mortally afraid of their people.

That hatred and that fear add up to one of our best weapons in the cold war, if we'll only keep using this weapon as persistently and as shrewdly as we know how.

Every time we wave the weapon at Khrushchev, he foams at the mouth and breaks into a cold sweat—and it is a safe bet that news of our continued interest in the Captive Nations gets through in one way or another to the people of those na-

So how about President Kennedy issuing the customary Captive Nations Week proclamation at any minute now? And how about making it some 99% tougher and more specific than the wishy-washy document his appeaser and chickenheart advisers persuaded him to get out last year at about the

(Courtesy: Daily News, June 25, 1962)

Observance of "Captive Nations Week" Will Take Place at City Hall in New York City

Captive Nations Week" will Archiocese of New York will take place at noon, Tuesday, preach the sermon. July 17, 1962, according to the Hon. Thomas Cuite, Council-Germany, and finally arrived in man of the Borough of Brook- Screvene. Deputy Mayor of this country under the U.S. lyn and special liaison chair-Displaced Persons law and set- man between Mayor Wagner's tled permanently in New Jer- office and the five national orsoring the observances in New

On Sunday, July 15, 1962. on Ukrainian archaeology, ar- special Masses will be celechitecture, and culture. Among brated in Catholic and Protest- tion by Mayor Wagner of the them the most important are: ant Churches on behalf of the "Week," at the Mass in St. captive nations. All Catholic Patrick's Cathedral, and during groups are invited to participate the official public observance on

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special)., rick's Cathedral, during which The official observance of a high-ranking prelate of the

> The New York City Hall observance will be under the chairmanship of the Hon. Paul New York.

The United Ukrainian American Organizations of New ganizations which are spon- York, a Branch, of the UCCA, is in charge of the Ukrainian participation in these observances, including the participation at the official proclamaat the special Mass at St. Pat- Tuesday, June 17, 1962.

Ukrainian Student Dies in Auto Accident Near Ellenville

ELLENVILLE, N.Y.. — On Soyuzivka, but could not secure Sunday, June 24, 1962, Roman overnight accommod a tions

Prof. Sichynsky is survived Zin. a 22-year-old Ukrainian there, and were on their way to stage actor, as master of cereby his wife Michele, a son Yaro- student of Philadelphia was look for a motel where they monies. A dance in the newly- to one and all.

Post-Convention Meeting of UNA Branches in the New York Metropolitan Area

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special). politan area especially. The On Friday, June 22, 1962, the first place in this campaign post-convention meeting of the UNA Branches in the N.Y. Branches 455, 194 and 19 in in which representatives of 38 Branch 267 in Westbury. The meeting was presided in the most merited organization. meeting was presided by John campaign were Mrs. Stephanie O. Flis, chairman of the Dis-Halychyn (51 new members), trict Committee, while V. Nykyforuk served as secretary.

The agenda of the meeting consisted of the reports by underscored that the member-ivan Wasylyshyn, W. Klaws-nick and W. Chupa, after which an extensive discussion fol-month of May, 1962, in which delegates to the convention took part: former UNA controller P. Kuchma, Mrs. Maria of new UNA members and the Demydchuk, UNA Supreme number of organizers, con-Advisor; J. Pavchak, Mrs. stitute new achievements for Olga Sonevytsky, Dr. V. Pali-the UNA. dvor, Dr. A. Sokolyshyn, M. Shpetko, Dr. V. Wyshywany, Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, W. Kuch-ma and J. Sydor. Most of the delegates expressed regret that not receive sufficient representation in the supreme organs of the UNA at the last convention, which situation was ascribed to the fact that most of the N.Y. delegates worked on various committees and had little time to work for their wn election. Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch, Su-

preme Secretary of the UNA,

Mrs. Mary Dushnyck (45). Vasyl Nykyforuk (37) and John O. Flis (23). Dr. Padoch lowed, in which the following campaign over 300 organizers took part. He said that these numbers, that is, the number

The Supreme President of the UNA Joseph Lesawyer was the last speaker at the meeting, and he underlined the ordelegates expressed regret that derly proceedings of the last the N.Y. Metropolitan area did convention and its significance for the further development and growth of the UNA. He concluded with an appeal to attain a record of 100,000 members by the next UNA conven-tion in 1966.

At the conclusion of the meeting Stephen Chemych of the Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund, Inc., thanked the dele-gates from the N.Y. metrogave a report on the member- politan area for their support ship campaign in general and of and contribution to the fund that in the New York metro- during the convention.

27TH ANNUAL CHICAGO UNA DAY, JULY 8

By MARY SHPIKULA

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Twenty-| from the Ukrainian American seventh Annual Chicago UNA Civic Center, 841 N. Western Day, sponsored by the District Avenue at 1:00 P.M. In the Committee of the Chicago event of rain—the same pro-Branches will take place on gram will take place at the Sunday, July 8, 1962, at the U.A. Civic Center, 841 N. West-Forest Hill Picnic Grove. This is the first time the UNA Day is being held at this grove which is located at 1936 West Higgins Road, Elk Grove, Illinois, just seven miles West of the St. Nicholas Cemetery on Higgins Road.

Our honored guest, newly UNA Flag" to the Branch hav- Joseph Lesawyer as the guest ing organized the largest num- speaker. ber of new members for the

each and every member to attend this gala affair together with their family and friends. On Monday, July 9, 1962, at 8:00 P.M., an Organizational Meeting will take place at the elected UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, will ter. 841 N. Western Avenue, dent Joseph Lesawyer, will ter. 841 N. Western Avenue, present the "Champion Award with UNA Supreme President

The UNA Day Committee ex-

tends a cordial invitation to

All Supreme officers, Branch past year. On this day also, the officers, convention delegates, participants shall select the members and their friends are "Popularity Queen" for 1962- urged to attend this very im-63. Games and races for chil- portant meeting, one of the dren and adults, and a raffle first held after the Convention. for many grand prizes are This is an opportunity for planned, and dance music is many to make inquiries con-to be provided by Michael cerning UNA matters and to Presslak and his orchestra. work out plans for future So-Chartered buses will leave yuz activities.

Soyuzivka Summer Season Opens Today

official opening of the summer the vacationeers and to make season at Soyuzivka. UNA's their stay more pleasant and resort in the Catskill Moun- enjoyable. Since the UNA retains, will take place today, sort has become the center of Saturday, June 30, 1962. As in Ukrainian social and cultural previous seasons, a series of activities during the summer. entertainment programs has many new features have been been scheduled for the coming added, including the huge paviweek-ends featuring outstand- lion which can accommodate ing Ukrainian performers from close to 800 persons in case of various cities of the United rain. New improvements in States and Canada.

The inaugural entertainment | made. program at Soyuzivka on Sat-

KERHONKSON, N.Y. - The constructed to accommodate lodging facilities have also been The management of Soyuziv-

urday, June 30, will feature ka is in the able hands of soloists Martha Kobryn-Kokol- Messrs. D. Slobodian and W. sky, soprano, and Ivan Hosh. Kwas whose congeniality and tenor, with Bohdan Pazdriy, efficiency in accommodating the vacationeers is well known

> nounced Wednesday the apremko of 1935 66th Ave., Philadelphia, who is a frequent

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Editorials

FOURTH OF JULY - OUR **NATION'S BIRTHDAY**

On July 4, 1962 186 years will elapse since the United States proclaimed its independence and became a free and sovereign nation. Every year since that epochal event, Americans solemnly observe this memorable historical date which gave rise to the birth of a great and powerful nation.

Today, more than ever before, Americans must dedicate themselves to the principles by which our Founding Fathers were guided in laying the basic foundations for a free and in-dependent republic of the United States. Today, the United States of America is one of the mightiest and richest countries in the world. We are not only the greatest military and industrial power, but also a leading nation, a champion of free-dom and hope for the oppressed peoples everywhere.

The United States, whether the American people are aware of it or not, is the greatest, perhaps the only obstacle, which prevents Communist Russia from conquering the entire world for communism. Khrushchev misses no opportunity to deride our system of government and our way of life. Only a few_days ago, while speaking in Rumania, he said that "the red flag will soon fly over the United States," This event, he added, will not be brought about by force, but it will be a "voluntary development" through the natural course of history.

Naturally, this is sheer nonsense. Whatever faults we may find with our government, it still is a government of the American people, elected in free and unfettered elections, a government which could be changed through a normal process of democratic procedure and vote.

In these trying times, when the cry for freedom and independence is sweeping the entire world, the United States stands as a beacon of freedom and a model of government which assures its citizens the enjoyment of all rights and privileges as human beings and free citizens. It was Taras Shevchenko. Ukraine's poet laureste and national here who, a hundred and five years ago prayed for a Ukrainian George Washington "with a new and righteous law," for he believed that Ukraine deserved such a Founding Father as George Washington was for the United States of America.

Let us solemnly celebrate the 186th anniversary of our freedom and independence by dedicating our services and our lives, if necessary, for the preservation of the national independence and sovereignty of the United States of America.

STORM OVER THE ROSTOW MEMORANDUM

The attitude of the United States toward the Soviet Union and Russian communism in general is suddenly becoming a neutralist held, territories, of bone of bitter contention in Washington. The approaching storm regarding the U.S. foreign policy is generated by the so-called "Rostow Memorandum," which is being circulated among U.S. policy-making officials, and the contents of which had been leaked to a few newspapers.

The author of the memorandum is Walt W. Rostow, chief of the State Department's Policy Planning Council. The memorandum advocates a drastic revision of U.S. foreign policy with respect to the U.S.S.R. It is based upon the theory that his Laotian units with the Soviet Russian domestic and foreign policies have "mellowed" in the post-Stalin era and that the way is now clear for a closer cooperation between the communist and the non-Com-

Willard Edwards, the Washington correspondent of The Chicago Tribune, who was one to get the news of the "Rostow Memorandum" publicized, wrote that the Department of State is going to wage a systematic campaign of indoctrination in order to have the American people accept the new theory regarding Communist Russia.

What the "Rostow Memorandum" advocates, according to Mr. Edwards, is a series of new and rather startling steps munists to leave his post withwhich would reverse entirely our present foreign policy. One of out resigning and Prince Boun these steps, it is emphasized, is the decision that the U.S. government will not strike first with atomic weapons. Another is the theory of "two Chinas," which would recognize Red China

and Formosa on an equal footing. Another step advocated by the Rostow paper is a complete change in our attitude toward communism. First of all, it says, the U.S. government should be in constant communication with Moscow, in order to dispel its fears that the United States is contemplating the destruction of the Soviet empire. There should be no agitation regarding the intentions of Communist Russia, as the latter must be granted a status of a great

power and induced, by word and deed, to fuller participation and influence in the community of free nations.

Above all, no encouragement or support must be given to armed uprisings in Eastern Europe. All communist regimes of Eastern Europe must be recognized as legitimate governments of the peoples concerned. Consequently, the U.S. government should disregard the principle of self-determination, which in effect would cause the captive nations to lose all hope of free ing themselves from communist enslavement.

Finally, the Rostow paper stresses the necessity for the U.S. government to abandon "old alliances" and adopt a "realistic attitude." It suggests that the American interests will be better served by leaning toward nations with "modern ideas" rather than sticking to old allies with "outmoded" no-

The "Rostow Memorandum" is alarming news, to say the least. Mr. Rostow was already queried by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on June 26, 1962. The Republican Senators, headed by Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, stated that Mr. Rostow's explanations did not satisfy them, and further inquiries

will go on. But the final word is with the American people and their lawful representatives in Congress. The Rostow theory cannot stand up for a single moment, It is a product of wishful thinking of an intellectual who knows Russian communism from the books written by such intellectuals as himself, who believe that Khrushchev is actually striving for peace and not including defense, foreign af- was permitted, along with open a consulate; President Soviet-Chinese. Soviet-Alban- carried on with some non-comfairs and agriculture. After Byelorussia, to form some of Gamal Abdul Nasser of the ian, Soviet-Czechoslova kian munist countries, but these Union. (To be continued)

LAOS AND AFTER

they

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

tion of the United States gov- Congress as to whether this ernment on the establishment help was being used efficiently of a coalition government in in building up the country from Laos will be long lasting. For the moment it may somewhat reduce tensions in Southeast Asia, as Nikita Khrushchev has boasted, and it may turn out to be the voluntary or involuntary delivery of the country and possibly additional areas to Communist control. If it succeeds, it may be something fortunate but if it fails, the situation will became more difficult and involved than at present and the United States will be forced to become still more involved in the tangled mess that was French

Indo-China. We can easily see why the United States was willing to accept this solution, unpleasant as it may turn out to be While the United States has never formally accepted the decisions taken after the French withdrawal, it has become steadily more concerned and the crisis first broke out in the most inaccessible part of the area.

The Landlocked Kingdom

Laos is a landlocked kingdon with no access to the sea but with extensive borders on Red China, North and South Viet nam, Cambodia and Thailand It is then the heart of the area and whoever holds Laos has the possibility of moving along interior lines to attack any of the neighboring lands but from the character of the population, it is highly unlikely that the dominant class in Laos will nourish of itself the ambition to be troublesome to its neighbors. In fact it is the very peaceful nature of the majority of the population that has been the cause of the country's troubles during the last years The bulk of the fighting against rance was not on Lactian territory but to the east in what is now the two Vietnams. There are almost no roads, although along the eastern border there possible communication north and south and it is fairly certain that many of the Viet cong supplies that are being used against the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem have been moved into position through the Communist and

It has never been definitely decided what part of the regular forces of the Communist Prince Souphanouvong is composed of men from Laos and what part from North Vietnam. When the country was set up. steps were taken to incorporate forces of the Royal govern ment, but as has been so often the case in dealing with the Communists, one artificial difficulty cropped up after another and when the Prince was ready, he threw off the pre text of national consolidation. The last act was to appoint Prince Souvanna Phouma as Prime Minister but he was very soon forced by the anti-Comoum took over with Genera was painted to be or whether it was the peaceful and unwarlike character of his army that newed attack by the Commu-

It is still too early to know, to the government but there whether the expressed satisfac- has been much discussion in the base and the Laotian army even with some American officers sent to train them, has not fulfilled all expectations.

started the Communists were

well supplied by the Russians,

who sent planeloads of army,

by the Red Chinese and the

North Vietnamese, and the

disciplined nucleus of their

troops, of whatever nationality

were, were able to estab

of the country. Then when it its territory. became evident that the United States would have to intervene seriously and come into an passes by far the number open clash with the Russians gathered in 1958, when the and the Red Chinese, negotia-tions started to make Laos a tions started to make Laos a in a steady bombardment and neutral country but the Chinese at least had no doubts that within a very short space of time, the Communists even in a neutral Laos would become the real masters of the land, Prince Souvanna Phoums was picked out as a neutralist leader but he and his followers emed and still seem mere figureheads in the hodge podge neutralist government ering. In the meanwhile, the islands were worthless and inadvance of the Communist
troops in defiance of a ceasefollowed his campaign position,
fre that had been arranged, to
the Thai border, led Thailand, a
munists have not applied heavy aid from its allies and a detachment of about 5,000 Amercan troops with contingents of Australians was sent to the for a renewed offensive in the Thai-Laotian border where they are now encamped, while in Laos has at least temporarithe United States suspended ly been stymied. It is no less the monthly payments to the Royal Laotian government. Then a coalition cabinet under reiterated, his threats of a Prince Souvanna Phouma was separate treaty with East Gerfinally set up with Prince Soul many thereby reactivating the phanouvong and General Nosavan as deputy prime-minis. for this renewed offensive by ters. The control has now been the Reds may be found in the turned over to Prince Sour Prevailing domestic crises doth. ter, with General Nosavan the only check on the activities of the Communist Prince, Souvanna Phouma had barely left the country when the Commu-

bitterly denounced the presence of the Americans in Thailand. What of the future? No matter how it is expressed, the establishment of the coalition government has been a defeat for American policy and may have striking results through out Southeast Asia. On the other hand, if the anti-Commuists in South Vietnam, more militarily inclined, do not lose heart, the way may be open to nsist that Laos be neutral and stop the infiltration of Vietcong supplies through the eastern territories of Laos. 1. States does not feel overly its friends in Southeast Asia. bound to insist upon the fulfillment of Laotian obligations, whether they are being per-States will be in a uncertain whether he was as Vietnam than it could before

nist Minister of Information

country. little doubt that the sharpenon a large scale was extended may very well be a definite an- creasingly difficult.



THE EVER-PRESENT THREAT

recent news about Rec China's concentration of troops of subversion or through the and jet planes in Fukien Provopposite the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, is causing serious concern in the capitals of major Western test of Western strength and powers, particularly in Washington. The islands are held by lish themselves in the north Communist China claims them and in some places in the south and Taiwan as integral parts of

The Red Chinese concentration of men and planes sur-Communists shelled the islands air. The attack brought stiff statements from President Dwight D. Eisenhower that he considered the offshore islands vital to the defense of Taiwan.

It should be recalled that the issue or defensibility of Quemov and Matsu was a major subject of debate between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon in the 1960 Presidential that has finally been patched campaign. Mr. Kennedy detogether after months of bick- clared then that militarily the member of SEATO, to call for pressure against the islands ince his inauguration.

Undoubtedly, the Red Chinese feel that the time is ripe Far East now that the crisis significant to note that almost simultaneously Khrushchev has issue of Berlin. The reasons

swer to the situation in Laos. The Red Chinese may feel that happening at the same moment if the Laotians with their help were able to stop the United States from giving support to wall and both, at the Disarmaanti-Communists in Laos, the way is open for them to move at least against the off-shore islands near Amoy. In that case the United States has gained relatively little from its nese National Government on relations with Tito strongly

Moreover, it is just the time when Congress, in all ill-considered moment of economy, reas the nav Phoumi Nosavan as the head of tion to support an anti-Com- ment of the war claims to the the Laotian army. It is still munist faction through South Philippine Republic. President Macapagal cancelled a state strong and competent as he the agitation spread into that visit to Washington and so far the administration has not At the same time there is been able to induce Congress to reconsider and has been forced laid the country open to a re- ing of the situation off Quemoy to try to salve Philippine feeland Matsu with the buildup in ing by other means. The Laos nists. American financial help that area of Red Chinese forces attuation can make that in-

All these disturbances are when shooting is becoming more frequent along the Berlin ment Congress and at the er in the East or in the West. threat to bury the United ness" which apparently has inmperative' for the United realize again that there can journal listed several case hisnever be peace until not only tories of persons infected with the satellite states are liber- the organism that is so danated but the Iron Curtain is gerous to "the soul of the Sobroken down and all the op- viet citizen." ressed nations within it receive

political tactics of the Reds. which is to maintain a state of constant threat of war by way so-called "wars of liberation" which are conducive to their expansionist policies. Quemoy and Matsu may mean a new resoluteness as well as evidence of the ever-present threat of Communist imperialist expan-

A TRUCE BETWEEN TWO EXTREMES

The civilized world sighed with relief upon hearing the news of a preliminary accord reached by the Secret Army Organization and the Moslem Front of Liberation in Algeria. It means at least a gradual abatement of the atrocities committed by the die-hard European terrorists in recent weeks. And inspite of several sporadio attacks and continued sabotage particularly in the Oran region of Algeria, there was growing optimism in official circles that the remaining commanders of the OAS will soon accept the truce. It would be too much to expect that men who have shown little kinship with the noble French heritage will immediately heed the directive to abandon their campaign of terror. And even if there are still cases of sabotage in Algeria today, they no longer stem from a unified action on the part of OAS which has now been weaknened by internal strifes and disagreements to the point where it must give way to the natural process of disintegration.

The Moslem nationalists, on the other hand have given new proof of their patience and responsibility by their agreement to an amnesty and to phanouvong while Prince Sou- in the Soviet Union and Red ciliation. If the remaining comranna Phouma has gone to China; stemming from food mandos put aside their bombs France for a month, ostensibly shortages and the ensuing distand storches and the exto the marriage of his daught content of the masses. The odus of Europeans from Alrespective regimes of the So-geria stops, the country can viet Union and Red China have begin the hard task of reconbeen known to apply immediate struction and rehabilitation in national politics so as to divert peace and freedom. But the their peoples' attention from question of the practical apinternal troubles. But the plicability of the signed truce primary cause of this renewed and of its future implementaoffensive is to be found in the tion, still remains open.

south of

have been building their own

INVEST IN UNA INSURANCE

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

In a previous column we sug- to his beneficiary if he dies, gested that a family man, be- or to himself, if he lives (and cause of his responsibilities as then he is no longer insured). the head of the house, should If he takes 20 Payment Life he carry as much whole life in is insured for life but pays dues surance as he can afford. Whole life insurance was recom- whole life he is insured for life mended because it is inexpen- and pays dues for life, but he sive in comparison with other pays the least expensive of the types, allowing the man more protection for his money.

However, it was not our in-

whole life insurance is worthwhile only for married men. No. indeed! Although most young, unmarried men are inclined to favor 20-Year Endowment or 20 Payment Life give the matter considerable thought and then decide in more expensive type. favor of whole life. Why? Because it is a good investment. But don't jump to the con- his whole life insurance, which clusion that the other types of insurance are not worthy they are. By "good investment" we have in mind the fact that \$5,806 (\$1,868 more than whole a man can buy more whole life insurance for a specific sum

than any other standard type. Now there may be some disagreement on this and it may be pointed out that 20-Year Endowment matures for full whereas whole life does neither, but don't lose our point that tection for the money. After all, the main purpose of insurthat in mind, it can be under stood why some young people prefer to get as much protection as possible for as little money as possible. To illustrate, let us consider

thinking about insurance in the the most protection for the amount of \$10,000. The rate book of the Ukrainian National Association indicates dues (insurance only - no double indemnity fees, funds or other life insurance from your organcharges added) as follows: 20- ization, the UNA, Incidentally, Payment Life, \$290.30; whole the UNA rate book in this life, \$196.90. Simple arithmetic column, which rates should be shows that the whole life pro- reduced to conform with the tection is \$277.40 cheaper than UNA policy of allowing a dis-20-Year Endowment, and count of \$1 per \$1,000 per year \$93.40 cheaper than 20 Pay- for certificates: in amounts of Endowment he is insured for mind when studying this literpressure in the sphere of inter- an atmosphere of relative 20 years; \$10,000 will be paid ature.

only for 20 years. If he takes three rates.

Now consider this: it is easier for a man to-pay \$196.90-a year for his insurance than it tention to convey the idea that is to pay \$290.30 or \$474.30. Should he suffer less of income due to lay-off, strike or sickness, he may still be able to keep up a whole life certificate whereas he may find it neces insurance, there are some who sary to partially or completely cancel (via cash surrender) After 20 years the man

would have invested \$3,938 in would have a paid-up insurance value of \$4,890. On 20 Payment Life he would have invested life) and paid-up insurance would be \$10,000. At this point the figures could be said to favor 20 Payment Life because for the \$1.868 difference there is \$5,110 more paid-up insurance. But keep in mind that face value and 20 Payment \$1,868 is a lot of money to a Life becomes fully paid-up, man who wanted the most protection for the least money. If he was able to afford \$290.30 whole life provides more pro- annually to start with, the odds are that he would have elected to buy whole life insurance in ance is protection and, keeping the amount of \$14,500 for \$285.51 annually or an even \$15,000 for \$295.35 annually, rather than 20 Payment Life in the amount of \$10,000. Remember - the UNA in-

sures individuals for up to \$50,-25-year-old man who is 000. If you are interested in least money - protection for your wife and children or for your future wife and children - get inexpensive whole Year Endowment, \$474.30; 20 we quoted rates right out of ment Life. Now, regardless of \$5,000 or more. Write to the what type of insurance this UNA, Box 76, Jersey City 3, man takes, he is insured for N.J., for information and rates, \$10,000. If he takes 20-Year and keep the discount policy in

Red Elite Goes in for De Luxe Houses with Bomb Shelfers

NEW YORK .- The building homes on the "picturesque of private fallout shelters is no | banks" of the Sosna River at more an exclusive phenomenon of the "capitalist" countriesthe Russians have joined in Khrushchev is still true to his populace of a "terrible sick- Sosna River."

soon as they have been able to afford the cost.

One engineer and his wife What may be the first evidence among several examples, lived from an official Soviet source for many years in a communal United Nations, Russian Com- of "private underground enter- apartment, but as soon as a munist attacks upon the United prise" in the U.S.S.R. was cited big promotion and more money States are becoming more bit- in a "Radio Liberty" broadcast came, these two Party memter. The recent visits of to the peoples of the U.S.S.R. bers fled to the country and Khrushchev to Bulgaria and The freedom network's their own little house. "They endeavors to restrain the Chi- Rumania and the nature of the program commented on an decided that life in a commuarticle which appeared nal apartment was beneath that is refused and the United Taiwan or to risk the morale of hint at a renewed crisis wheth- recently in the official news- their dignity, and before you paper Economic Gazette. The knew it a house was rising on They make it clear that article warned the Soviet the picturesque banks of the Apparently, real estate along formed or not, the United fused to appropriate 73 mil- States and make it still more vaded Yelets, a town situated the Sosna River has become

Moscow Blaming a very popular with the Velets States not to concentrate on "private property virus" for Party and industrial class One peaceful coexistence but to the disease, the economic of the luxury homes there was described as having a fountain, swimming pool and a basement bomb shelter.

The article in the Soviet journal suggested that a strong According to the Gazette, reprimand from the Party was again that liberty for which high party officials and wealthy the only possible cure for the they struggled in 1917 and community leaders in Yelets people fallen victim to the

THE EMERGENCE OF A SUBMERGED NATION IN THE SOVIET UNION

By ROMAN OLYNYK

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Western statesmen and scholgiven Ukraine a new role. In Union, contrast to the late 'thirties' Since the herding of the Sowhen the republic had jurisdicviet Republics into the Soviet magazines, and when visitors tivities of Ukrainian branches book exchange" with several the threads of the intricate

Most Western analysts of thirty years of virtual isolanote the changed position of political, cultural and economic the Ukrainian S.S.R. within the contacts with the outside communist camp. During Stal- world. In this respect, the forin's long reign Ukraine became eign contacts the Ukrainian so submerged in the Russian S.S.R. has established during superstate that even many the last three years of peaceful coexistence both, with the Peoars still regard the country as ple's Republics and the "capian integral part of Russia. The talist" countries, have a cerpartial decentralization of the tain meaning that sheds some economy and administration of light on the internal developthe Soviet Union in 1957 has ment of the whole Soviet

tion over only 14 secondary Union in 1923, Ukraine had enministries, Ukraine now has joyed only a paper independin Kiev. The Czechoslovakian cieties"—Soviet-Polish, Sovietmunistries countries. Less systend to re-orient Ukraine out of jurisdiction in 29 departments, ence. In 1944, however, Ukraine foreign minister arrived to Hungarian. Soviet-Rumanian, tematic exchanges were also its pre-war isolation and con-

Though a charter member of Soviet affairs, have failed to tion, its people are making lic had no permanent delegate until P. P. Udovychenko was specialized agencies.

the Ukrainian public. The

its own ministers and to sign | United Arab Republic paid a | and, later on, Soviet-Korean and | seem to have been somewhat several of the United Nations ceived an unexpectedly en-All of this meant little to visited Kiev in 1959.

again in 1941.

Friendly relations with Euchanges began to affect every- ropean neighbors and with Science in Kiev, besides re- ple's Republics; Ukraine has day life only when in 1958 it other People's Republics have ceiving many delegations of established trade relations with became possible to subscribe to been particularly encouraged foreign scholars, is reported to 59 countries. Taken together,

international treaties and con- courtesy call; Wladyslaw Go- Soviet-French. Each branch hampered by Soviet red tape, ventions. But Ukraine still has mulka of Poland came to help has a chairman and five directiven so, the contacts between no diplomatic representatives the citizens of Kiev celebrate tors who are responsible for Ukrainian scholars and the abroad, and no foreign country Ukrainian - Polish friendship, the various portfolios of culis directly represented in Kiev. and assured them that "the tural rapprochement- science. Polish people recognized un- culture and art, youth organithe United Nations, the Repub- equivacally the unification" of zations, foreign contacts, sports ried reports of contacts of the former Polish eastern prov- and tourism. The public acinces with Ukraine "as an act tivities of the societies usually foreign experts, artists and appointed in 1958. [Now the of historical justice." The include ten-day festivals to sportsmen visited Ukraine; Soviet Ukrainian delegation to astute Mr. Harold Macmillan celebrate the culture of the Chinse technicians were being the U.N. is headed by Luke I. was one of the few Westerners designated country. Festivals trained in Ukraine, while U-Kizia-Editor.] In the same to recognize the new import- of Ukrainian culture were, in krainian scientists were teachyear Ukraine was admitted to ance of Ukraine, and he re- turn, arranged in Poland, Ru- ing at Shanghai, Harbin and mania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Al- Peking; Ukrainian industry thusiastic welcome when he bania, Mongolia and Czecho- was providing technical and slovakia. The Ukrainian Academy of

world continued to grow. In the three-year period, the

Úkrainian press constantly carmany other kinds; groups of material assistance to India, as well as China and other PeoOpening of Boys' Camp At Soyuzivka

KERHONSON, N.Y. — Thir-ty-six youngsters between the niak, Marusia Cisyk, Melasia ages of 7 and 11 were present for the official opening cere-monies of the boys' camp at Soyuzivka last Sunday, June 24 1082 Si-24, 1962. Six more campers will join the group in the course of the week making a total of program of the daily activities 42 boys attending this year's is similar to that maintained Soyuzivka camp that will last by the Scouting order and it for three weeks. Although the girls' camp will not open till cupied in recreational, athletic July 15, six girls have already arrived to enjoy the excellent struction is conducted in the camping facilities at the UNA's Ukrainian language and although some children arrive at though some children arrive at July 15, six girls have already

The opening ceremonies were brief but impressive. In the morning, the campers attended the Mass, celebrated by the Rev. Lubomyr Husar, Soyu-zivka's vacation chaplain. The they do it with admirable enafternoon flag raising cere-monies took place in front of the villa "Lviv" where the campers are quartered. Ac-companied by their instructors, the boys stood at attention are conveniently separated while the American and the U- from the rest of the estate; krainian flags were being raised to the mast. Brief pool, their own playground and Mrs. I. Cisyk, supervisor of the camp, Mr. Joseph Lesawyer, But the most valuable aspect UNA Supreme President, and of the camps at Soyazivka is by Mr. Roman Slobodian, UNA to be found in the prevailing Supreme Treasurer.

The staff of the camp conand female, who assist Mrs. grounds or religions denomina the campers. This year's in- looks for the years to come.

Krawchuk, Areta Koval, Nick Sitnycky, Thor Kotlarchuk and Yuriy Krawciw. All of them have had a great deal of ex-perience in dealing with chil-dren, primarily in Plast. The the camp with little or no knowledge of the Ukrainian language, they soon begin to pick up the basic expressions, learn the songs and the verses and what is most important,-

joyment.
The UNA has spared no effort in providing the best possible facilities and equipment for the campers. Their quarters they have their own swimming drew Lesiw in charge.

Ukrainian atmosphere which is imparted to the children regardsists of seven instructors, male less of their family back-I. Cisyk in planning and super-vising the various activities of ing impression on their out-

U. N. A. MONTHLY REPORT U.N.A. MEMBERSHIP REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1962

Adults Juveniles

Grand Total as of		THE RESERVE TO SHARE	
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Active Members:	0,000	20,020	02,201
Active Members:	410	282	698
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Members Died	13	6	19
Cash Surrendered	32	14	46
Reactivated	34	12	10
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May, 1962 5	5,816	55,816	
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BALANCE SHEET			
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Total Assets	g-2"	\$20,517,154.4
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New Mortuary Fund	\$19,597,390.54	1984 B 10
Administration Fund	52,692.37	
Indigent Fund	325,475.83	
Indigent Fund	4.978.21	
Old Mortuary Fund		
Reserve Fund	. 23,293.15	
Orphans Fund	127,893.45	
Contingency Fund	263,302.68	
Old Age Home Fund	.63,868.28	
Emergency Fund	11,483.40	
Total Liabilities		\$20,517,154.48

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans ...

Bonds and Stocks

Real Estate

Certificate Loans to Members ..

Printing Plant & Equipment ...

3,536,778.63

338,211.92

450,108.52

30,844.90

15,661,330.73

Old Age Home Fund	11,483.40	
Total Liabilities		\$20,517,154.4
JUVENILE D	EPARTMENT ETS	
Cash in Banks	\$ 172,183.01	
Mortgage Loans	1,762,533.91	
Bonds	3,611,366.25	
Certificate Loans to Members	66,215.13	

Total Assets ... LIABILITIES Juvenile Mortuary Fund \$ 5,504,022.63

Juvenile Administration Fund .. Total Liabilities

COMBINED ASSETS OF UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Adult Department \$20,517,154.48 Juvenile Department 5,612,298.30 Total \$26,129,452.78

Emily Solima, Ukrainian Girl, Wins Speech Award on West Coast

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (Special).-Miss Emily Solima European-born High School student, was one of the recipients of the Annual Speech Contest of Mount Vernon High School on Friday, May 17, 1962, in a contest spons annually by the school author-

Emily is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vasyl Solima, the proprietors of "Solima's Men's and Boys' Wear," the only such a store owned by Ukrainians between Chicago and the Pacific. Emily was born in Germany and came here, with her parents and older sister Lucy, eleven years ago and settled on the west coast. The entire Solima family made wonderful progress and are one of the few Ukrainian families between Seattle and Vancouver.

During the school term Emily often speaks and lectures on Ukraine, both in school and at public gatherings.



Winner Emily Solima

"Speech Award" for her address, "Liberty on a Red Stake," in which she called the Red leaders "false prophets." Her speech was based upon reading books and pam-She' dances Ukrainian folk phlets on Russian communist dances, sings and plays guitar. policies in Ukraine, the home Emily Solima won the country of her parents.

Irene Woloshyn Receives B.A. Degree

Irene Woloshyn from Bronx, N.Y., received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Barnard Colege, Columbia University.

Born in Lviv, she came to the United States in 1948. After graduating from St. George's parochial school and Cathedral High School, she attended Barnard College on a N.Y. State Regents Scholarship. Irene will continue at Columbia working toward a Master's degree.

She is a member of UNA Branch 450 in New York.



TUSM in Philadelphia Upholds **UCCA** Action

The Ukrainian Students' Or | students Maria Hajduchok by the UCCA for the establish- Resolution (H. Res. 211). ment of a permanent Captive Nations Committee in the United States Congress.

Only by arousing the curiosity of wide circles of American groups and by capturing their interest can we hope to bring about the formation of this special committee which would present the true facts about the captive nations under the yoke of Communist imperial-

With a true understanding of the seriousness of this action, very important matter.

ganization of Michnowsky Anna Drabyk, Olha Kozoriz high tribute to Prof. Onufryk's and America, and to dedicate turned to the high school students' branch of TUSM to aid over 800 signatures supporting the UCCA action among the in continuing the action started students on behalf of the Flood . Taking into account the fact that the Philadelphia branch of

TUSM supported the UCCA action in March with the collection of 1,500 signatures and dividual letters, rendering a total sum of over 2,300 signatures, it becomes evident that the members of the or ganization under the able leadership of their head, B. Kulchycky, have carried out their assignment in supporting this

Armenian Old Age Home In New Jersey

joyed a beautiful day on June the residents are enjoying 17, 1962, at the annual picnic, living there. Bus transporta-benefitting the Armenian Old tion is available nearby so they Age Home. I was invited to at- come and go on visits or to tend the affair held at the home-site in Emerson, N.J., and found it to be a pleasant and enlightening experience.

Typical of large gatherings, there was fun and food for old ices in the upkeep of a UNA and young, all of whom were Home. The Armenian women obviously making the most of a are doing it, and so could we. good time. The food was prepared and served by the women of the group supporting the home. This volunteer work is perhaps the key to the success of such a worthywhile project. of such a worthwhile project— the study of taking care of our for all services to the 40 or aged. more residents are freely and willingly donated.

This was my third visit to

More than 10,000 people en- | the Home and I could see that other cities without der upon anyone.

Women like myself whose families are grown could be of great help in donating our serv-

Anna Herman UNA Supreme Vice-Presidentess

Student Gathering

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students during the most world are continuing the misturbulent period in Ukrainian sion of propagating truth about Ukraine thus serving the cause ing parallel between the Ukrainian students in Ukraine and here, in America, Dr. Luzhnycky expressed himself the "Veselka" pavilion, was old on Independence Day, was Yankee Doodle Dandy rededicated and cognizant of tured satirical monologues, as the leading group of society the students. under particularly trying conparticipants contested Dr. able and enjoyable as they Week. Luzhnycky's conclusions and were fruitful and enlightening The observances start June 27 est of four children. He atstressed the fact that the U- to all who attended the student and will end July 4 with Stephkrainian students in the free gathering at Soyuzivka.

of the Ukrainian people at

large.
The dance, held on Saturday his opinion, were more active, tainment program that fea- Doodle Dandy."

Testimonial Dinner in Honor Of Prof. Onufryk Given by Former Students



Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Onufryk during the testimonial dinner in their honor.

By JOHN O. FLIS

ers who studied and sang under the direction of Prof. Theodore Choma, also a member of the Onufryk gathered at the Astorian Manor in Astoria, New York, on Sunday evening, June

The occasion was a testimonial in honor of over 40 Rosalia Oleksen Shokalo and years of dedicated service to the Ukrainian community in krainian).

New York City by Prof.

Theodore Onufryk, member of formal part of the program UNA "Dnister" Branch in New York City. Prof. Onufryk, now retired, was the guest of honor. He confessed that he had not in his lifetime encountered such heartfelt respect, love and affection for him as he witnessed bass, alto and soprano sec in the eyes of those present.

men tried to hide their emo- folk and church favorites. tions as they are prone to do while girls cried to their hearts appealing to all present to

It was recalled by the speakers that not only Prof. Onuf- National Association, the Prov ryk, but all parish diaks idence and the Workingmen's worked under very poor and Association "for in the success trying conditions prior to the of these organizations," stated war immigration when he was or failure of our entire Ukrainthe center of all cultural ac- ian immigration and of our Utivity in the community. A diak krainian cause.' raised and taught the chil-

cluded Stephen Hutnikoff, Mr. honor.

Over 250 Ukrainian Chorist- | and Mrs. John Zukovsky and George Wasylciow. Mr. Joseph committee, was the master of ceremonies.

Speakers included George Witenko and Attorney Anne Winnitski (in English), Mrs.

giving in to incessant and unrelenting pleading of the girls (with tears in their eyes), Prof. Onufryk consented to direct in song the former choristers who quickly segregated into tenor, tions. Without the use of any Many a tear rolled down the music sheets, the choristers faces of the participants. The sang many Ukrainian all-time Prof. Onufryk concluded by

content as speaker after speak- raise their children in the Uer, all former choristers, paid krainian spirit, to love Ukraine knowledge of Ukrainian lan- God and the community. He guage, history, song and love then appealed to those present of Ukraine and second, to Prof. to show their appreciation and Onufryk's unselfish and de- gratitude for his over 40 years dicated service to the Ukrain- of service by rendering conian community, especially St. tinuing support of the Ukrain-George's parish in New York ian Congress Committee of America, the Shevehenko Memorial Committee, the Ukrainian oming to America of the post- Prof. Onufryk, "lies the success

In addition to presenting dren the Ukrainian language, Prof. Onufryk with a comsongs, history and culture and in addition to leading the gift, Prof. Onufryk was asparish choir, it was his task to sured of the undying love and teach the children of the affection of all present for him parish to love and honor for teaching them above all to parents, their country, their love Ukraine and its culture for God and everything Ukrainian. that is the everlasting common or of Prof. Onufryk was headed with a hearty "Mnohaya Lita" Benjamin Shamin and in- in Prof. and Mrs. Onufryk's

Gala Weekend at Soyuzivka

decided this weekend was well Guests expressed their enjoydeserved. In fact on May 24 ment at hearing the strains of they had performed at the Ukrainian music float through UNA Convention, and were all the air at night. ready for a relaxing time.

end-the weather was sunny. yuzivka in the future.

The weekend of May 26 and outside sports were enjoyed. 27 was enjoyed by the mem-bers of Ted Carpluk's "New best. The other guests had a

Needless to say, the group The members were just delies looking forward to having lighted with the whole week- another such celebration at So-

Ukrainian Boy Named "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Will Greet President Kennedy

in favor of the former who, in enriched by an original enter- named Philadelphia's "Yankee presentatives from the 13 orig-

Stephen, a pupil at Central national title while Stephen Cytheir duties and responsibilities songs and dances performed by High School, lives at 3910 N. bok will read the "Children's Delhi St. He was selected from Declaration," a reaffirmation of under particularly trying conditions. The speech was fol- recreational activities conditions. The speech was fol- recreational activities conditions. lowed by a lively discussion in cluded the weekend program of the Fourth of July to serve as Stephen is the son of Mr.

en taking part in the cere- Lindley Avenue.

inal states will compete for the

the course of which several events which were as pleasur- the junior host during Freedom and Mrs. Stephen Cybok who are Ukrainians. He is the old-

Sports Scene

Toronto Ukraina Wins in Soccer

By OLEH ZWADIUK Toronto Ukraina blanked the starts this Sunday, July 1, with

Toronto Croatia, 4-0, last Sun-day in a National League game before 600 at Toronto's Stanley Park Stadium.

The scorers for the Ukrainians were Leo Dowhaluk with 2 and Peter Dowhaluk and Ernie Stanfield one each.

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO DECLARED CO-CHAMPIONS

The New York State All-Stars and the Chicago All-Stars were declared co-cham-pions of the New York Junior soccer tournament last Sunday after rain ended the final game at the end of the first half. Neither team had scored in the match played at Randall's Island Stadium in New York.

Only one game was completed in the final day of the tournament to determine fifth place. The I.S.L. Youth team defeated the Baltimore All-Stars, 2-0.

A game for third place be tween Philadelphia and New Jersey All-Stars was not held when the New Jersey eleven did not appear. Philadelphians took third place by default.

REAL OVIEDO TO APPEAR HERE

Spain's oldest professional occer team, Real Oviedo, will replace Saragossa in the second section of the International Soccer League tournament, it was announced here. Saragossa is engaged in the current Generalissimo's Cup competition in Spain which makes it impossible for them to appear

Though Real Oviedo has superb performances and was ever won the national chamone of the big personalities. never won the national championship, the team scored an

a doubleheader in New York between Wiener S.C. of Austria and M.T.K. of Hungary at 2:30 P.M., while Elfsborg of Sweden will meet Panathinaicos of

Greece at 4.30 P.M.
Wednesday, July 4, Real
Oviedo will meet Elfsborg of Sweden in the first match and M.T.K. of Hungary and Belenenses of Portugal are billed for

the second encounter.

WRITERS SELECT WORLD

ALL-STARS

Although Brazil won the world cup by beating Czecho-slovakia 3-1 in the finals, only three members of the championship squad made, the United Press International's mythical All-Star team for the 1962 tournament.

They are back Djalma San-tos, outside-right Garrincha and inside-left Amarildo, the youngster who came in as substitute for the injured Pele and became one of the biggest successes of the games.

These three and two Czechs, two Yugoslavs, one German, one Hungarian, one Chilean and an Englishman made up the All-Stars, selected on the basis of reports of several UPI sportswriters covering the

Some of the players selected were named loosely to certain positions. In some cases they played different roles to those for which they were numbered. Germany's Karl-Heinz Schnellinger, for instance, is really a "second center-half," rather than a left back, but he had to be included because he turned in a stream of consistently

pionship, the team scored an upset of the Spanish season when it defeated the national title holder Real Madrid, 1-0, thus snapping 'Madrid's 26 game winning streak. Oviedo eventually finished ninth in the Spanish competition.

The All-Star outfit is: Soskic, (Yugoalavia), Djalma Santos (Brazil) and Schnellinger (Germany), Radakovic (Yugoalavia), Popluhar (Czechoslovakia) and Masopust (Czechoslovakia); Garrincha (Brazil), Toro (Chile), Albert (Hun-The All-Star outfit is: Sos-The Second Section of the Ingary), Amarildo (Brazil) and ternational Soccer League play Charlton (England).

Volleybull Teurnament to Be MEDURALIBIAN

UTICA, N.Y.—The Ukrain-, for all participating teams as end of July 7 and 8, 1962, at the Ukrainian Catholic Park, Wood Rd., Whitesboro, Utica, N.Y. Competition will be held in men's and women's divisions and awards will be presented to the winning teams. The following volleyball teams have been invited to participate in the tournament: "Dowbush," New Haven, Conn.; "Tryzub." Philadelphia, Pa.; "Plast," New York; Ukrainian Sports Club of New York; "Nioman," South River, New Jersey; "Ukraina," Toronto; "Tryzub," Toronto SUMA teams from Rochester

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QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP

By MICHAEL ORYCHIWSKY

(Reprinted from Eastern Canada UNYF Regional Conference "Briefa").

gain the attention of an au-

No matter how educated you may be, no matter how much cannot speak to people, if you gave the world its most rapid cannot sell your ideas, or even means of transportation. nt them in a proper way,

ime to this subject. There are nd, believe us, you can learn a lot from them,

make a leader in general. Leadership is based on definitely which govern the actions of We will continue our story ooth, leaders and followers, do on the assumption that you are wn branch but of all branches in Canada. They must know what we mean when we say that our organization is nonn or non-sectarian. What do we mean when we say that "we emphasize Canadian

branch, training and preparation he and more successful leader. puts into his work.

formation about our organiza- every possible objection a tion from other sources. Our yet, for a lack of self-co organization in itself is a won- ence in his approach, h derful school where you can be held at arm's ler obtain much information and never get a successful

and think about it. The differ- lowers. ence between the savage who

Can you stand up on your tween the log cabin and our own two feet and by speaking, modern bungalows is the difference in thought. Hundreds of people said the Wright brothers were crazy when they were experimenting with aero experience you may have if you planes, but once again thought

In general, there are only then you are fighting a losing two types of leaders, good and battle, as far as leadership is bad, the distinction being made on the basis of results. A good Please don't get the wrong leader operates more efficientidea about this. We do not ex- ly and makes good, simply bepect our presidents to be cause he has developed a habit "Churchills" of Britain. What of right thinking, and therecause he has developed a habit we have in mind, is that all our fore, has conscious control over leaders should devote a little his organizational efforts and his members. A poor leader is nany books on public speaking not successful simply because he has not developed the habit of right thinking, and con-There are certain established sequently has no control over principles and methods that his actions and sometimes no actions at all.

Therefore, before you under principles that take any venture in your club, never vary. The methods of think about it, and think about ation may vary ac- it not in terms as it was done nces, but a long time ago, but try to imthe underlying basic principles prove and introduce new ideas:

not change. Our UNYF leaders now equipped with the knowlmust have the knowledge of edge of our organization and our organization. They must be that you have given some familiar with its history and thought as to make your the structure not only of their branch, more active. At this moment, you may or may not run into some difficulties. Let us assume that you will. Difficulties are the supreme

test of a leader's character. If everything went quickly and smoothly at the time, a leader unity, what about Commu-would grow slack and not be a leader too long. Because of cerleader too long. Because of certain little difficulties within our organization our leaders lose incial or dominion wide. Our faith, give up the project that program is very interesting! !! they have? nudertaken, !! and well-grounded many times even resign from wiedge of this important their posts as presidents. If y of our organization, a these people would only con-er's efforts become little sider the other side of the than guess work. Con- story. In so doing, they have structive activities, such as so much to gain not only in eris, danses, sociale, con- our organization, but, during lone and recent huge festi- their entire lifetime in welv require suited methods to walk of life. The greatest par fedure suited methods so waik of life. The greatest par feular circumstances and blessing you can have in your involve knowledge. This knowl- organization as its leader is edge, if mastered and employed, to be compelled to face a little cannot fall to produce satisfachard going now and then. It tory results. The effectiveness keeps you keyed up, steadies a president's work in a your morale, trains your resisttherefore, is ance to calamity and makes determined by the amount of you a stronger, more capable

A leader may know his pro-Unfortunately, we do not posed plan or project thoroughhave schools, where our future ly. He may know how to preers could obtain training, sent it to the members to the Therefore, you must be on the best possible advantage. He lookout for knowledge and in- may be equipped in meeting

from his members. The secret When you obtain as much lies in the tremendous power

Enthusiasm has always been

ing stages of an organizational mention also language. Too function and immeasurably often our leaders use improper adds to a president's person-language when speaking to ality. Every great campaign their members. If you want that has swept the country has respect, be careful of improper that has swept the country has made its billions because of the enthusiasm of the men who put it over. Caesar had it. Napoleon had it. Our Kozaks had it. The founders of the UNF in Canada had it. The average UNYF leader, therefore, who wants to be a success not only in our organization but in life must have that enthusiasm. It is almost impossible for a leader to manifest genuine enthusiasm for something he does not believe in, it is for that reason that our organization has as one of its slogans "Believe in yourself,

all the time.

age to present a proposition to every member whether he is in-terested, indifferent or anta-

Common sense — is simply knowing when to observe and when to violate the same rule, Appearance—it is not necessary to discuss this as all our

presidents, to my knowledge

are conscious of this, Remem

ber, appearance goes a long way in making a favorable

Cheerfulness - is the pleas-

ant reflection of a positive men-

tal attitude concerning the con-

structive, congenial and profit-

able experience that you gain

Originality—is the ability to successfully dominate any

without departing from the

fundamental principles and

Refinement - includes the

ules of our organization.

your decisions and actions.

These are but a few elements

responsible for a pleasing per-

temper is one of the biggest

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friendship and many other negative reactions, all of which

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creating some good and posi-

courage to admit it. It has al-

ways been an accepted fact

that if a person wants to do

anything or be anything, all

ive actions from this.

factors causing loss of prestige,

any

first impression.

as being a president.

believe in your organization."
When you are a leader in our organization, don't take too many things for granted. Don't get the idea that things are going to work out by themselves or your members are going to do everything without too much effort on your part. Plan your work and your program well in advance. Select committees and tell them what they have to do. Keep check on them often. Don't be too harsh with them but do compliment them on all their good work, Remember, you are a leader and it is expected that you know at all times what is going on in the organization.

Too often and perhaps in the majority, our leaders make the fatal mistake of standing in front of their members with absolutely nothing to tell them They do not know how to conduct a meeting, they don't even think what to say, they present no enthusiasm, they do not create self-confidence, and most important at this moment, they have no plans. Think about

And now for more realistic qualities of leadership. Num-ber one item that we will mention will be personality. The study of personality presents a subject in which every leadshould be vitally interested. may be defined as "an intangible something which makes one individual different from another." In reality, however, it is a very definite com osite of varied human qualis and characteristics, some of which repel while others at cidedly in favor of the latter the result is a pleasing personality.

A successful UNYF leader's personality should be composed of certain definite factors which, when acquired, will change an average member into a top-notch leader. Here are some of them: Poise health, parnestness, persever ance, common sense, imagination, appearance, cheerfulness, originality, refinement and reliability.

von mossibly can about the of suggestion it will reflect in commands respect, compels at-UNYS, you will naturally, have his whole attitude and rouse a tention and helps to dominate to sit back for a little while similar attitude from his foling your fellow men.

Health - means a healthy straddled a log and paddled referred to as the motive power body and a healthy body in- jections. After he has exdown a river and our modern of leadership. It arrests atten- variably means a healthy mind, plained his conclusions, the talk about hard times, inactive So, instead of placing the

Eastern Canada U.N.Y.F. Regional Conference Takes New Approach This year's Canadian UNYF Inor Kuryliw and Bud Leschuk legional Conference, which took the positive position. De-

Regional Conference, which was lield in Montreal over the Victoria Day Weekend, May 19-21, took on a more serious tome. According to the Conference Chairman Walter J. Maceluch, this new approach with a greater emphasis placed on public discussion of organizational matters proved to be most successful and unitary took the positive position. Debate Chairman was Ted Marunchak.

As usual a number of 'Briefs' were read to the Conference participants. These included: "The NE of the UNYF and the General Membership" by Bohdan 'Klymkiw, "The Need of a Dorist in the UNYF" be most successful and unitary took the positive position. Debate Chairman was Ted Marunchak. be most successful and un-doubtedly will serve as a basis for future conferences and conventions.

Wheel of a Borist in the UNIT by Bill Diachun, "Report on Ukrainian European Organiza-tions" by Gerald Bilat, "Test and conventions. of Leadership" by Gerald Ory-

The program included a discussion on "The Role of the UNYF" by V. Zahar-Ukrainian Group in Modera Society" and a debate between the Montreal and Toronto UNYF branches "Is There a Need to Retain Our Ethnic Heritage." The Montreal team, and Eugene Batiuk, took the ference, the UNYF published negative position while the a volume of the "Briefs" pre-Toronto team consisting of sented.

Earnestness—is simply "The truth," the whole truth and nothing but the truth." presented with enthusiasm and conviction. A president may succeed in fooling part of his members part of the time, but he can't fool all the members all the time. consisting of Jessica Kremin

> **Trident' Quarterly Continues** "War" with 'Life' and 'Time' In Spring Issue

Trident Quarterly the "war" between Trident and the edithe severest criticism comes in the "Book" section where a Life publication entitled Russia situation which cannot be con-"The title of this graphic pansion of Rus masterpiece, 'Russia' would not guilty of ge lead one to believe that the as it seized 'ar book is about Russia. But let's thors conclude:

not be naive . . . everyone factors of education and good conduct, which will assist you in acquiring a pleasing per-sonality that will attract and hold the goodwill and continued factors of education and good hold the goodwill and continued tom. The intelligent reader friendship of your fellow mem-may rebel at being duped, as bers and friends. bers and friends.

Reliability — is the feeling that your members can trust you. That you are reliable in the frident makes careful the frident make

note of the book's treatment of open." the many nationalities living in the Soviet Union and comments sonality. Of course, even these as follows:

demand your careful considers But wait, perhaps the edi-

To conclude our story, we tark of Life just didn't know your attention to houest mistake. Maybe they'll the three biggest factors in mention something about the which our members fail as good, mention something about the leaders, even if they possess all the good factors that I have write about the Soviet Union mentioned up to now. These

In the Spring issue of The list of the subjugated peoples of the U.S.S.R. Latvia and Estonia are missing but the tors of Life and Time con-editors of Life ran out of ink tinues. Numerous references to and listed those two formerly the untenable position of the independent countries with the latter regarding Ukraine are '113 others.' Another honest made throughout the issue but mistake? But what about these subjugated peoples? Are they described as enslayed, supressed or even unhappy? Not at all. After tracing the 'area expansion' of Russia (Russia is not guilty of genocide as long as it seized 'areas'), the au-

In conjunction with the Con-

" 'Essentially, the inhabitants of the U.S.S.R. are a primitive people in the sense that they have not yet been sophisticated by cosmopolitan life, softened by modern comforts or confused by the plethora of choices that are available in a highly developed community. if the title is wrong!"

Like their land their thoughts
The Trident makes careful and ideas are large, plain and

On: the shove quotation Trident comments as follows: "What the editors of Life are probably trying to say is that there's hot much sense talking about freedom when people are primitive. Primitive

people don't want to rule themselves in Eastern Europe, just in Africa, Besides, one must be mentioned up to now. These write about the Soviet Union is philaded, and cosm are. I. Losing your tempers. And there it is, on page 7, a tan' to desire freedom."

2. Arguments, and 3. Gossips. And there it is, on page 7, a tan' to desire freedom." 'sophisticated' and 'cosmopoli-

Spring 'Trident' Devoted to "Forgotten" Nations of USSR In keeping with the urging of some aspect of the Soviet at-

Dr. Lev Dobriansky to support tempt to obliterate all national have a tendency to act like the Flood Resolution (H. Res. | feeling in these captive nations. There are always two sides 211) and to make the U.S. peoto every question or story, two ple mere aware of the present Russia's colonial conquests datways of looking at every prob- plight of the many nations suf- ing from 1367 is presented to lem and although a leader be- fering national extinction in show that Russia's obsession lieves his convictions sufficient the Soviet Union, the Spring with land possession did not to justify his position as a issue of The Trident Quarterly begin with the Bolsheviks but leader, it is better to rest for is devoted to the "forgotten" dates back almost to the time a moment without opposition nations of the U.S.S.R. Be- of the first czars, Poise — is simply the ability and show respect for the fel- ginning with the lead article to maintain equal balance in- low's opinions and ideas, even which traces the historical and Trident is richly illustrated spite of adverse conditions. It chough they are not in agree national development of Ar- (over 28 pictures in the Spring attend and will sit at the headnenia Azerbaijan Byelorussis The purpose of this tech- the Crimea, Georgia, Turkestan nique is to place the fellow on Idel-Ural, Estonia, Latvia, the defensive, thus making him and Lithuania, each section clearly state reasons for his ob- of the Spring issue emphasizes of the Flood Resolution.

In addition, a short history of

As with previous issues, The issue) and well-edited. An editorial entitled "Why H. R. 211?" explains the importance

transportation is the difference tion, inspires interest, builds up which in turn is necessary for leader can then patiently, members, only a few members blame on his failure where it in thought. The difference bedsire, has no equal in the clos- clear thinking. Here we might scending manner, present his he is bound to suffer the ex- it on the general scheme of side of the story. You can comperiences of these negative things. pliment your friend on his con- elements.

In many larger and even in that you are right. It is not necessary to have arguments mind is negative and therestanding. But you, as a leader. fore, destructive.

must use tact in intelligently And remember, you may not

All of these failures however, are not found when makhim why his conclusions may small towns, people may listen ing speeches in public. Most be right only when predicated to soap box orators spout about harmful are the petty gossips on certain circumstances, but the political oreconomic evils of in our organization that our definitely wrong when based the present day. The speaker, leaders have not the common upon facts. This must be so as a rule, usually dwells on sense to avoid. If a member complished in a way that as wrong and avoids the will not be offened and at the suggestion on any constructive ly dress, agree with him, if measure that might make it he tells you that Mary has a suggestion on any constructive ly dress, agree with him, if measure that might make it he tells you that Mary has a right. The reason he avoids funny looking hat, tell him its the remedies is because he does not that funny. Avoid petty and losing your temper every not know what they are. His gossips because your position as president does not permit you to listen to them or to take Invariably he is a failure sides. Like attracts like. Enhimself, because he hasn't the thusiasm is contagious. Happipatience to adjust himself or ness is contagious. Gloominess make the effort that success is contagious, and so is gossip.

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Friday, August 31 - Registration and Welcoming Saturday, September 1 - 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. - Registration 8 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Breakfast 10 A.M. to 12 - See 12 P.M. to 1:30 P.M. - Lunch 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. — Sessions 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.—Volleyball Playoffs

8 P.M. - 11 P.M. - Dance 8 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. - Breakfast Sunday, September 2 -9:30 to 10:30 A.M. - Mass 12 to 1:30 P.M. - Lunch 2 P.M. to 3:30 P.M .- Volleyball Finals 3:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. - Swimming

6:30 to 8 P.M. - Dinner

Meet 5 P.M. to 7 P.M. - Folk Dance Competition

7:30 P.M. to 2 A.M. - President's Banquet and Ball 8 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. - Breakfast

Monday, September 3 10 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.-Sessions, Committee Reports, Resolutions, Elections, Luncheon and Farewell.

SCHEDULE OF COMPETITIVE EVENTS

I. Swimming Tournament (male)

Open to all Ukrainian male amateurs between 16 - UNXF Swim Medal to be awarded. II. Swimming Tournament (female)

Open to all Ukrainian female amateurs between 16 and 25. - UNYF Swim Medal to be awarded.

III. Volleyball Tournament (male) Open to all Ukrainian amateur teams between ages of 16 and 25. - "Stasiuk Trophy" to be awarded.

IV. Felk Dance Competition Open to all Ukrainian amateur folk dance groups

Award to be announced. V. Mins MUN Conte

Open to all female UNYF members. Award to b

For further information, rules and regulations write to:

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Convention Committee Bears Down

In the anticipation of filling table and be introduced to Conthe Ukrainian Homestead to vention delegates and guests. capacity, the UNYF Convenvantage of the special pre-Convention rates.

be held during the Labor Day business sessions, this year's the palace" were built by a Convention will feature Volley- wealthy coal tycoon for his ball competition, a Ukrainian ailing wife. He imported plants Folk Dance contest Swimming and trees from remote regions competitions and a Miss MON of the earth and planted them awarded to all winners. In addi- these plants have lived to this tion a "Freedom Crusader day and may be observed by Award" will be presented to all. an outstanding American who has "done the most for the still be made through August cause of freedom" in the es- 1. The total package plan, intimation of the Convention cluding rooms, meals, tickets Committee. The recipient of the for all events, the Convention award who will be announced Yearbook, and a year's subin a few weeks, will be present scription to The Trident Quar-

Liehighton. All past presidents UNYF Convention Committee, of MUN have been invited to P.O. Box 393, Cooper Station,

Convention delegates and tion Committee has started to guests will have full use of all bear down and make the final the facilities of the Homepreparations for the biggest stead. Activities range from UNYF Convention ever. Ar- horseback riding, hiking, swimrangements are even being ming and boating, to sightseemade to reserve motels in the ing in the historic Pocono Lehighton area in the event of mountains. Close-by is the an overflow crowd at the famous tourist attraction, Homestead. Already many known as "Switzerland of A-UNYF" members and guests merica," that has enchanted have paid in advance to reserve millions. The "Switzerland of rooms in order to take ad- America" was once a favorite rendez-vous of motion picture actors and actresses as well as The UNYF Convention will millionaires.

The Ukrainian Homestead Weekend, August 31 through itself has an interesting past. September 3, in Lehighton, Pa. The numerous buildings on the at the Ukrainian Homestead estate and the main building In addition to the regular which was christened "the litcontest. Trophies will be on the Homestead. Many of

Advance registrations may at the Convention to accept it. terly for guests is \$32.00. For The main event of the Con- registration after August 1. vention will be the President's the package price is \$35.00. Banquet and Ball. This event Separate rates are also availwill be held in the spacious able. For further information, and elegent Legion Hall in or to register contact:

New York 3, N.Y.

Stasiuk Brothers to Sponsor Volleyball Trophy
Stasiuk Brothers Meat Mar- at the UNYF Convention is

ket, located at 124 First Ave- open to all amateur Volleyball nue between 7th and 8th Street teams in America or Canada. in New York City, will donate composed of young Ukrainians a Volleyball Trophy to the between the ages of 16 to 25. Convention Committee for presentation at the UNYF Conticipate in the tournament vention, it was announced re- should be sent to the UNYF cently. The Stasiuk Trophy Convention Committee, P.O. will be awarded to the Team that wins the Volleyball tournament.

The Volleyball tournament August 1.

York 3, New York, before

Irene Andreiko Elected President Of N.Y.C. Branch

tary, and Mary Jane Stasiuk-Treasurer.

As the first order of busitally on members who will contest.

The New York City UNYF | participate in UNYF Convenbranch held its annual meeting tion activities. Most members on June 8 and elected a new present indicated that they inslate of officers. The following tended to be present at the members were elected to the Convention and play an astive branch executive. Irene An-drejko — President, Ihor Riz-nyk — Vice-President, Roxo-Volleyball courament, the lana Kryzaniwsky - Secre- swimming competitions, the Folk Dance contest and will select a member to represent ess, Miss Andrejko asked for their branch for the Miss MUN

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UNYF CHOIR GAINS TOP MARKS



The Winnipeg Tribune, a Canadian newspaper, carried a feature story lately about the MYHO Winnipeg Choir under the direction of Mr. Walter Klymkiw. This choir has won the Folk Song Class contest in the Manitoba Musical Festival for two years in a row. The festival is regarded as one with the largest number of participants in the world - over 30,000. Judges are tops in field of music, being imported from England. According to adjudicator Leonard Herival. UNYF choir displayed "a wide dynamic scale with varied entries given vital attack." This ir hopes to make a trip to Chicago and Minneapolis next fall to put on concerts in these two cities sponsored by MYHO of America.

that is necessary is to keep his subconscious mind filled with suggestions about the things he wants to do or be. Reverse suggestions, of course, bring reverse results. Consequently,

when a leader associates with weak gossipers who

always be right Have the demands in any undertaking. Keep away from it.