

... It would be surprising and also contrary to American traditions if our citizens of Ukrainian descent failed to retain interest in their former homeland or to show concern for the fate and future of Ukrainians there...

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UKRAINIAN SCOUTS RETURN FROM WORLD JAMBOREE IN GREECE

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The Ukrainian Boy Scout delegation from the United States to the Xth World Scout Jamboree in Marathon, Greece, returned to New York on Monday, August 19, having successfully completed the mission and the long journey to the distant land. The group, consisting of two Senior Scouts and eleven Boy Scouts, was part of an all-Ukrainian delegation which included Boy Scouts from other countries in the free world and which had a total of 35 members. The contingent from America was led by the Rev. E. Smyk, Senior Scout, from Utica, N. Y., assisted by Senior Scout Dr. V. Pomirko of Chicago, Ill. The eleven Boy Scouts who participated in the Jamboree were: O. Lysiak and I. Bereshnysky from Philadelphia, Pa.; A. Bilyk, R. Voliansky, Y. Povkh and B. Pryliak from Rochester, N. Y.; Y. Hrushkevych from Cleveland, Ohio; M. Vintony from Boston, Mass.; Z. Taybyk from Newark, N. J.; O. Baransky from Yonkers, N. Y.; and I. Yurchuk from Amsterdam, N. Y. In addition, eight Girl Scouts took part in the journey to Greece: H. Korenets, member of the Supreme Scout Command, I. Stolkevych, national Commandant of Girl Scouts in the United States, H. Khamula, O. Panasnik, Z. Bobynsky, M. Milanyk, H. Kachmarsky and L. Masluk.

After their arrival at New York's Idlewild airport, the entire group was formally greeted at the Ukrainian National Home in New York City by the local Scouts organization, parents and guests. Y. Ferencyevych, Supreme Commander of the Plast organization in the United States, welcomed the delegation upon its safe return and commended the Jamboree participants for the excellent performance of their duties and responsibilities. He also extended thanks to all those who contributed generously to a special fund created

IT'S HERE — THE U.Y.L.N.A. CONVENTION!

The 30th Annual U.Y.L.N.A. Convention is here! If you haven't mailed in your registration, just bring it along! The Convention Committee reports all is ready and awaiting your arrival. The Friday-Nite "Vechnik" will give all those coming early an opportunity to get acquainted. Pres. Al Danko and his efficient Board promise to start the Convention Sessions on time. However, registrations can be made Friday and Saturday. The "Welcome Dance" will feature Frankie Spetch and his Recording Polka Band from Akron—his fans say he plays so well, that even those who never dance will have to dance at least one polka! The Parish Women's Club promise to have a "smachna" buffet, including hotolubtsi, pyrohy and "horyachy" pay". After the dance the Youngtown Convention Committee invites ALL delegates and guests to a "Hostyna" at the Pick-Ohio Hideaway Room for refreshments and a song or two. There will be the usual schedule of Church Services at the Ukrainian Catholic and Orthodox churches with the Concert scheduled at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Chaney High School Auditorium. We all love to see our native dances and to hear our beautiful songs. This you will find at the concert which has been planned for your listening as well as viewing pleasure. The program includes Soprano Oksana Barbella Solomon, the lovely musical trip—The Slyn Sisters, the St. Joseph's Ukrainian Dancers from Chicago and Geri Yarosh, our accom-

POPE PAUL VI CELEBRATES MASS IN BYZANTINE RITE, CALLS ON EASTERN CHURCHES TO UNITE UNDER COMMON CREED

ROME, Italy.—Pope Paul VI braved a summer storm to visit the Ukrainian Basilian Fathers monastery at Grottaferrata and celebrated Mass in the Byzantine Rite for the monks and numerous worshippers at the Monastery's Church of St. Mary.

In an unprepared address the Pope appealed to the Orthodox churches to unite with Catholicism under "a common and solid creed." The call for reunion echoed the policy of the late Pope John XXIII, and was expected to be a major topic of discussion at the Ecumenical Council, which will resume in Rome September 29.

In referring to the Basilian Fathers' abbey at Grottaferrata, the Pope said it was "an Eastern community at the gates of Rome." The monastery, located some twenty miles from Rome, was the site of Metropolitan Joseph Slipy's residence following his release from imprisonment and detention in the Soviet Union. Later, the Metropolitan was moved to specially prepared quarters in the Vatican City.

The Pontiff said he drew great joy and consolation from praying in different languages and rites but with the same faith and adherence to his

Ukrainians Visit With Tom Tresh New York Yankee Star



Eugene Kinasevych senior at Harvard University and Captain of Harvard Ice Hockey team; Daniel Kuzyk, Tom Tresh, Yankee centerfielder, Joseph Lesawyer, Walter Bacad and Walter Klawnik.

NEW YORK.—A group of mainstays of this year's super baseball fans including Eugene Kinasevych, Harvard University Ice Hockey team Captain; Daniel Kuzyk, New York attorney; Walter Bacad, Director of the World's Fair Nationality Day program; Walter Klawnik, program Chairman of the UNA New York District Committee; and Joseph Lesawyer, president of UNA, visited with Tom Tresh, New York Yankee star before the New York-Cleveland game, Tuesday evening, August 20th. Tresh whose grandfather Michael Tresh, Sr. is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Phoenix, Ariz., and whose father Michael Tresh, Jr., was a major league catcher with the Chicago White Sox and has other teams, is one of the

Congressman Feighan Proposes Representatives Negotiate With Soviet Plebiscite for U.S.S.R. Captive Nations

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In a major foreign policy address concerning itself with the Captive Nations of the USSR and the Moscow-Peiping dispute, Congressman Michael Feighan, of Ohio, one of the acknowledged authorities on captive nations problems in the Lower Chamber, proposed that American representatives propose to Moscow a general plebiscite among the non-Russian nations today held in bondage by the Soviet Union.

Such a plebiscite, Cong. Feighan told his colleagues, would assure the Soviet of a peaceful periphery of states, in Eurasia as it pursued its quarrel with Communist China.

It would, at the same time, he said, be fully in the traditions of America to demand that the captive states be given the right to self-determination.

Second Annual Penn-Ohio Golf Tournament Held at Black Hawk Country Club



Left to right: Mike Kostyk, medalist winner of Tournament; Metro Prokopovych, winner of "B" flight; Mike Lukacin, winner of "C" flight; Gene Woloshyn, President of Penn-Ohio UNA Sports Committee; Stan Prokopovich, Chairman of UNA Ambridge Branch 161 Committee who sponsored the affair for the Penn-Ohio Sports Committee.

The Beaver Falls Black Hawk Country Club was the scene of the second annual golf tournament of the Penn-Ohio UNA Committee on Saturday, August 10. There were 32 entries from such cities as Youngstown, Cleveland, Ambridge, Aliquippa, Monessen, Freedom and Baden.

The winner of the competition was Mike Kostyk who shot a 79 and for his efforts received a trophy contributed by the Ukrainian National Association. The A-Flight, after handicaps, showed a tie between Mike Andrus and Andy Glucki. B-Flight, after handicaps, also had a tie between Metro Prokopovich and Nick Kudra. C-Flight was won by Mike Lukacin. These golfers also received trophies donated by the Ukrainian National Association. Runners-up in the three flights were George Lesak, Gene Woloshyn and Andy W. Rusinko.

Closest to the pin was Mike Kost and Mike Hladio, Jr., longest drive was won by Bill Towcimak. The Teen-age trophy was won by Jerry Lesak. The distinction of having the highest score went to Steve Gulasay of Aliquippa. Each contestant also received UNA emblems donated by the home office in Jersey City.

The UNA Branch 161 of Ambridge committee headed by Stas Prokopovich did an outstanding job in securing prizes and arranging the banquet held at the Branch 161 Home. Prizes were also donated by Supreme Advisors, Dmytro Szmigala and Andrew Julia. Present at the banquet and giving remarks were Andrew Julia, Supreme Advisor, and Vice President of the Penn-Ohio Committee, and Michael Moleksy, Treasurer of the Penn-Ohio Committee. Master of Ceremony for the affair was Gene Woloshyn, President of the Penn-Ohio Committee.

the integrity of which would be guaranteed by the United States."

Mr. Feighan proposed the measures of plebiscite, as he said, because "Khrushchev has suggested a non aggression pact between NATO and the so-called Warsaw Pact" at a time when apparently the Soviet quarrel with Red China was growing in intensity.

"(The) real problem confronting Khrushchev as he looks toward Peiping," Cong. Feighan said, "(is that) if all the captive European nations from the Baltic Sea to the Caspian Sea were to rise up in common revolt against Moscow, which I am convinced would happen in the event of war, Russians would be overwhelmed and a blood bath of unprecedented proportions would follow... Khrushchev knows this is his real problem, and he seeks to eliminate it by duping the free West into helping him prevent freedom revolutions throughout the European part of the Russian empire."

Warns the West

"It is no exaggeration to observe that Khrushchev's non-aggression pact, if entered into by NATO, would serve notice on hundreds of millions of non-Russian peoples who inhabit the captive nations from the Baltic Sea to the Caspian Sea, that the free West has put its official stamp of consent on their national and personal state of slavery. Such action would formalize the status quo. (Continued on page 3)

TOP GRADUATE OF CULTURAL COURSES TO RECEIVE PRONCHIK AWARD

NEW YORK—The Alexander D. Pronchick Memorial Award, honoring a former president of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, will be presented again this year to the top male graduate of the Ukrainian Cultural Courses at Soyuzivka.

The award of twenty-five dollars, given in memory of the late Alexander D. Pronchick, will go to that male student of this year's courses who is judged outstanding in leadership, sportsmanship, personality and academic grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smindak of Bayside, N. Y., are donating the award for the third consecutive year as a means of keeping alive the memory of a dear friend and Youth League associate.

Mr. Pronchick, a graduate in chemistry of Villanova University, was national president of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America in 1956-57. The following year he was chairman of the cultural courses committee of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America Foundation, which co-sponsors the Soyuziv-

Summer Conference Held by Three TUSM Branches

The Ukrainian Resort Center of SUMA in Ellenville, N. Y. was a hosting place for the three branches, New York, Philadelphia, Newark of Ukrainian Students Organization of Michnowsky (TUSM), which held a summer conference on July 27 and 28, 1962.

The Conference consisted of two sessions. The first, a panel discussion entitled "Current Events and Ukrainian Liberation Politics," which was led by Mr. A. Bedrij as chairman, and Miss Lesia Chornobrywa, secretary. The panelists were: Miss Maria Hluka of New York, Mr. Askold Skalsky and Miss Zinka Kotenko of Philadelphia, and Miss Kwitoslawa Semanyshyn of Newark.

The second session consisted of two brief speeches. The first one was given by Dr. Petro Mirchuk, an author of many known books. He spoke on the 80th anniversary of Dmytro Dontsov. The second "Ideology of TUSM and Its Application in Practice" was given by Mr. K. Sawchuk. This session was led by Mr. Volodymyr Budziak, financial secretary of the Executive Board of TUSM.

The wonderful weather of the Catskill Mountains welcomed more than 35 students and members to this affair which was a great success due to the ardent chairman, Mr. Budziak of New York. The members of the Conference had the pleasure of having among them the Executive President of TUSM, Mr. Bohdan Kulcheky.

SUSTA Delegates Participate in National Student Congress

Bloomington, Indiana. — More than eleven hundred students assembled for the 16th National Student Congress at the picturesque campus of the Indiana University. U.S. National Student Association was founded sixteen years ago and the annual National Congress of the Association serves two purposes: to provide a forum for student leaders of the U.S. to meet and to discuss mutual problems, programs and plans and to establish by democratic processes the policies and programs of the U.S. National Student Association.

At the Congress the delegates will discuss problems of national and international importance. The problems of national scope are those of education, civil rights, academic freedom and others. On the international level the problems are those of international students cooperation, Latin American student affairs, and others.

Representing SUSTA (Federation of Ukrainian Student Associations of America) are Bohdan Sacluk (vice-president cultural affairs) and Tania S. Matyeyw (vice-president pre-collegiate affairs). SUSTA representatives are cooperating with Mr. Janis Panikis, the representative of the Latvian World Student Association, in presenting the issues involving the eastern European countries under Soviet occupation. During the first day of Congress, B. Sacluk had a short meeting with Columbia student delegates and emphasized the role of SUSTA in the free world.

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Prof. J. B. Rudnycky to Attend Congress in Europe

Professor J. B. Rudnycky, Slavic Studies at the University of Manitoba recently appointed to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, left on Saturday for Europe to take part as Canadian delegate at the International Congress of Onomastic Sciences to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, end of August. He will deliver a paper on Canadian place names and will take part in the discussion of onomastic bilingualism at the Congress, as the official delegate of the Canadian Linguistic Association.

While in Europe, Professor Rudnycky will visit bilingual areas in Belgium, Switzerland and Northern Italy (South Tyrol) to study the bilingual problems in those countries. He intends to report about his findings to the Royal Commission.

Professor Rudnycky's trip is sponsored by the Canada Council travel grant.

THIS WEEKEND AT SOYUZIVKA...

SOYUZIVKA, Kerhonkson, N. Y. — The entertainment program scheduled for this Saturday, August 24, at Soyuzivka will feature a 16-member group of dancers under the direction of W. Bacad from New York City, along with the talented piano soloist Iryney Zhuk from Montreal, Canada. Included in the concert program on Saturday are the folk dances of Ukraine, piano musical compositions, humorous skits, monologues, and other performances. Roman Levytsky will act as master of ceremonies. As usual dancing to the tunes of the "Amor" orchestra will follow the program.



Iryney Zhuk

Congressman Feighan Proposes...

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freeze the borders of the Russian Communist empire, desert the proven allies of freedom and provide the Russians with a propaganda weapon that would bring down the emphy of one-third of the human family against the United States.

Khrushchev in 1956. All Khrushchev called for in fact was a halt to the murder of Communists by Communists... Khrushchev quickly ended the myth of liberalization by launching a blood bath in Hungary and tightening the chains on the rest of his European captive empire.

Other Issues The Feighan speech, one of the more remarkable addresses heard on the floor of the House this year, touched on a number of other interesting points both in relation to the captive states and the Russian-Red Chinese dispute.

Non-aggression Pact with NATO "At this point it is too early to judge whether the pressures of nationalism within the captive European nations or the prospect of Chinese action... is the primary reason behind Russian pressure for a non-aggression pact with NATO. In any case a non-aggression pact between NATO and Moscow will not serve the cause of human freedom any more than it could advance the cause of peace. Moscow would be the sole beneficiary in such a pact."

"The issue of nationalism looms as the unsolved and unsolvable problem of communism... Stalin, who followed Lenin as supreme ruler, adopted a two-fold approach to the problem of nationalism within the reconstructed empire of the czars. On the one hand he used brute force and the tactics of perpetual purge in an effort to wipe out the popular demand for national independence in such occupied countries as Ukraine, Byelorussia, Georgia, Armenia and Turkmenistan. Millions of national patriots died the death of martyrs at the hand of Stalin during his long and bloody reign."

"Khrushchev knows that if he is forced to use his imperial power in the Far East he will not have the power to hold his European captive states." Congressman Feighan terminated by calling for a determined American effort to "free American foreign policy from the influence of Russian leaders entrenched in the Department of State," a task which he said, must be pursued "if there is an ounce of common sense left in American democracy."

Ukrainian Students Sponsor Conference in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (Special). The current dispute between Russia and Red China is "not an ideological fight but typically imperialistic quarrel," Dr. Zenon Sahian, a Niagara University history professor, main speaker of the Panel said Friday evening July 19, 1963.

As an inherent Soviet defect, Dr. Sahian noted that "communism is not a political system but a 'religion,' an antireligious, intolerant of all other religions... It is a religion that clashes with daily life and I doubt that many Soviet officials firmly believe in communism. They find it helpful to themselves." Stressing that the Soviet Union is "a multinational empire where Russians are outnumbered by other nationality groups," he said "a permanent struggle is being waged by the non-Russian peoples," ranging from anti-Communist anecdotes to espionage.

The Panel represented by: Dr. Joseph Ertavi, Hungarian Student Club, Alexander Haberski, President of the Polish Student Association, Tadey Tarnawsky—President of the Ukrainian Student Association was held at the State University of Buffalo Norton Hall in observance of the Captive Nations Week. Moderator of the panel, Ann-Marie Slobodian, read congratulatory telegrams & present Bohdan Futey, who took active part in the discussion during the question and answer period.

Dr. Sahian added that Western leadership's policies toward Russia evidenced "a flexibility... or double talk" that stems from admiration and fear of Soviet technological achievements and ignorance of Eastern European history. "It divides the peoples behind the Iron Curtain into two categories. I do not see any difference between the people in the satellite countries or the captive nations. All are suffering. This division into two groups is harmful because it resigns from thousands of friends in the Soviet Union proper."

The main speaker remarked "this quarrel between Russia and Red China is another example of the fact that communism is only a theory and not a way of life."

"Pilot Program" of Ukrainian Republicans in Philadelphia Bears First Fruits

Wednesday, August 7, 1963, 37 Ukrainians were sworn in by District Court Judge Francis L. Van Dusen at the Federal Building as the new citizens of the United States. That was probably the largest organized group of Ukrainians to be sworn as American citizens ever.

The Committee, praising in particular the fine work done by the female members of the Committee, among them Daria Zavadovych, Olha Luzeky, Eugenia Metanchuk and Zirka Kolinko.

More than 200 recently arrived persons from European and Oriental countries have been sworn that day. Among them the Ukrainians were the largest ethnic group. After the ceremony and short speeches by Judge Van Dusen and members of the Philadelphia Bar Association as well as Immigration and Naturalization Service representatives, the whole Ukrainian group of the new citizens headed by Mr. John Odezynsky, Chairman of the Committee, and UNA Supreme Advisor took part in a festive luncheon sponsored by the Republican Party of Philadelphia at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Miss Oksana Rudakevych, well known Ukrainian actress, made a brief speech in English, thanking the Republican City Committee for assistance and promising on behalf of the newly sworn, that they "will be good citizens and good republicans." Among the newly sworn were also other prominent Ukrainian stage personalities such as: Mr. Bohdan Pazdrey, Mr. and Mrs. V. Shashorvsky, Y. Rudakevych, and Julian and Maria Suchan.

At the end of the luncheon, Mr. Gershenfeld handed over to some of the present the Certificates of Citizenship, which he succeeded in obtaining immediately after the swearing-in ceremony, although it usually takes several days to obtain the certificate.

After receiving the certificates the happy recipients went to the nearest Registration Commission to register as members of the Republican Party.

For the first time the largest Philadelphia daily papers, The Inquirer and The Bulletin, devoted so much space to the problems of the new American citizens of Ukrainian descent, when both papers published extensive write-ups about the work of the Committee, under impressive titles.

Day before the ceremony at the Federal Court House, Mr. Devlin and Mr. Mc Dermott made a brief appearance at the Ukrainian Hall at 4932 N. Broad Street, the home of the Ukrainian Nationals, U.S. Soccer Champions, where the pilot program was being conducted during the last several weeks.

The visitors were truly impressed by the well organized work of the Committee, where a staff of trained interviewers is taking applications for naturalization and the volunteer teachers provide instruction in reading and writing and American government. Also a photographer assigned by the Committee made the required pictures. No doubt that the main share of work and particularly the inspiration for it must be credited to John Odezynsky.

In the past weeks the Committee processed more than 300 applicants, who filed their applications; more than 200 were already interviewed by Immigration and Naturalization, 37 were sworn in, and 66 more will be sworn in on August 26.

Janet Modrako Trustee Scholar St. Lawrence University

CANTON, N.Y.—Janet Modrako, 142 Kenmore Road, Boonton, N. J., has been designated a Trustee Scholar at St. Lawrence University.

were chosen this year from among applicants from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Colorado and Washington.

Miss Modrako was one of a group of finalists who recently spend a weekend on the St. Lawrence campus as guests of the University.

Designation as a Trustee Scholar is the highest honor the University can bestow on an entering freshman.

The entire Modrako family are members of the UNA, Branch 325.

Trustee Scholars are selected from candidates whose records show outstanding achievement, and promise. Trustee Scholars

Ukrainian Democrats Urge Support Of Solniker and Roland in Party Primary

New York—Stephen J. Jarema and Walter Steck, prominent Ukrainian Democrats in the 4th Assembly District of Manhattan, issued a statement strongly urging all Democrats of Ukrainian descent in that district to reelect Hyman Solniker, as leader, and Theresa Roland, as co-leader. Primary Day in New York City is Thursday, September 5, 1963, and the voting will take place from 3 P.M. to 10 P.M.



Hyman Solniker

Hyman Solniker, the incumbent Democratic leader of the 4th Assembly District, Part "B", which is in the heart of the Ukrainian American community, and Theresa Roland, his co-leader, are running for reelection in the Democratic Party primary.

Hy Solniker has lived his entire life in this heavily populated east side Ukrainian-American Community and is well acquainted with the Ukrainian people, their organizations and their problems.

His political career started in 1930 as an assistant election district captain. In 1935 he was chosen to captain an election district of his own and progressed from that office to Secretary of the 4th Assembly District Club and New York State Democratic Committeeman. In 1956 he assumed his present position of Leader of the 4th Assembly District, Part "B".

MR. SOLNIKER and MRS. ROLAND have in the past co-operated to the fullest extent with WALTER STECK and the New York Committee in getting the Ukrainian flag to fly over the City Hall in New York City Ukrainian Independence Day and in the many parades and protest marches conducted by the various Ukrainian-American organizations.

HY SOLNIKER provided for the designation of STEPHEN J. JAREMA in 1962 as Democratic State Committeeman and was instrumental in MR. JAREMA's election thereto. The re-election of HY SOLNIKER as Leader and THERESA ROLAND as co-Leader, of the 4th Assembly District, Part "B".

The Ukrainian American Democratic community cannot disappoint its friends—VOTE on Primary Day, Thursday, September 5, 1963, for the reelection of HYMAN SOLNIKER and THERESA ROLAND as the Democratic Leader and Co-Leader, respectively, of the 4th Assembly District, Part "B". U.D.C.

Oldest Ukrainian Manuscript In America Published In Winnipeg

The University of Manitoba Press in Winnipeg, Canada, published recently "A 13th Century Cyrillic Gospel Fragment" as the 5th issue of Readings in Slavic Literature edited by Professor J. B. Rudnyckyj, head of the Department of Slavic Studies at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. This publication is a photo-mechanical reproduction of four leaves from an unknown Evangelium preserved in the private collection of Sviatoslav Hordynsky of Verona, N.J., USA. The leaves were brought to America in 1948 along with other rare materials from the library of the late Professor Jaroslav Hordynsky of Lviv, Western Ukraine. This is the first publication of this text in a printed form.

From both the paleographic and the linguistic points of view Hordynsky's fragments represent an interesting Cyrillic manuscript. Written in two columns in the so-called ustav (uncials) on two old parchment folios in 8° size, they depict paleographic, orthographic and linguistic characteristics of the late 13th century thus being the oldest Cyrillic manuscript on the North American continent.

The edition aims to reproduce the original character of the hand-written parts of the fragments. For this purpose the columns have been separated from each other and rendered successively in extenso.

To increase attendance Follows thinks that more games should be played on Sundays. This, however, is not possible in Britain at the present because of the Lord's Day Observance Act which he thinks will be abolished soon. He also sees changes in the type of playing fields and the likelihood of composite pitches fitted with underground heating to permit play in almost all weather. He also thinks the stadiums should be made more comfortable for the spectators.

SPORTS SCENE By OLEH ZWADIUK

SUPER INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE IN EUROPE?

Denis Follows, Secretary of the English Football Association, predicted that Europe may soon have a super international league embodying Europe's leading soccer clubs.

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Luxury Stadium in Mexico Mexico has already made great progress in building a luxury stadium which will make the existing stadiums look like small town sand lots. It is a huge stadium designed to seat at least 105,000 and about 7,000 of them would be watching the game in high style.

The idea would mean that the clubs would have to withdraw from their national leagues in order to join this super league. This, however, is the problem of the plan. The smaller clubs are certain to object to the plan because the departure of the giants from regular season competition would show up unfavorably in the attendance figures.

There are several soccer stadiums in Latin America which can seat more than 100,000. But this one, a year from completion, is already leasing boxes for \$16,000 in U.S. currency.

But despite the objections from the small clubs, leading experts on Europe's soccer scene predict that the super league will eventually come into being. Follows pointed out the fact that although soccer is still going strong at attendance-wise, there is danger that a decline could set in.

The total cost of the stadium is estimated at \$9,000,000; it is already half completed and is scheduled for dedication on November 20, 1964. The boxes are being leased for 99 years and the rights to this (some 1700 at present) are expected to bring \$8,000,000 to help pay for the construction.

In his article in the FA Year Book he writes that "football at the top level has become a vast commercial undertaking existing now in many places virtually on the betting subsidy. This is an unhealthy sign." Commenting on the development of players, Follows says that he thinks that foreign players have made greater strides as compared to English players.

Edgar M. Elwes, a chemical engineer from the University of Washington who is financing operation described the boxes this way:

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"Each box seats 10 people. The boxes have a shower and a toilet. Everyone who buys one gets a personal key. We plan special ramps so the box owners can drive right up to the door and not have to mingle with the masses. There are places for two cars at each box."

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Elwes said the stadium will be "opened" with a month of international soccer competition.

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Toronto Roma must forfeit the game against Montreal Ukraine, which they won 7-0, because of the use of an ineligible player. The player involved was Mike Noha who scored three of the seven goals against Ukraine.

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On Wednesday, August 14, Montreal Ukraine defeated Toronto City 4-3. On Sunday, August 18, Ukraine went down 3-1 to Toronto Roma in Montreal. The loss puts them 7 points behind the fourth place Roma which is the final play-off spot in the loop.

SOYUZIVKA The Ukrainian National Association RESORT in the Catskill Mountains NEAR KERHONKSON, N. Y. Saturday, August 24, 1963 AN EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT FEATURING: 16 Student-Dancers under the direction of W. Bacad Iryneo Zhuk PIANO SOLOIST SKETCHES AND OTHER SURPRISES Roman Levytsky EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY A DANCE WILL BE HELD TO THE TUNES OF THE "AMOR" ORCHESTRA

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE IN WINNIPEG (Canada) associated with the University of Manitoba announces the opening of the 1963-64 Session in ORTHODOX THEOLOGY leading to the degrees of Licentiate in Theology and Bachelor of Divinity. ST. ANDREW'S is a residential College situated on the campus of the University of Manitoba. CLASSES COMMENCE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. For full particulars write to: ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE IN WINNIPEG 7 St. Johns Avenue Winnipeg 4, Man., Canada

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY 27th Annual Ukrainian Orthodox Day Sunday, September 1, 1963 ST. DEMETRIUS UKRAINIAN COMMUNITY CENTER 681-691 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J., from 2 P. M. Turnpike Exit 12. You are cordially invited!

CARPATHIAN SKI CLUB OF NEW YORK under auspices of the UKRAINIAN SPORTS FEDERATION OF USA AND CANADA (USCAK) will hold THE ANNUAL SWIMMING AND TENNIS COMPETITION for MEN and WOMEN at SOYUZIVKA August 31, September 1, and 2, 1963 (Labor Day Weekend) TENNIS MATCHES for individual CHAMPIONSHIPS of the UKRAINIAN SPORTS FEDERATION OF USA and CANADA (USCAK) and for the travelling trophies of the UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, THE SOYUZIVKA, and THE SVOBODA, UKRAINIAN DAILY. SWIMMING COMPETITION for USCAK CHAMPIONSHIPS WOMEN: free style — 50 meters breast stroke — 50 meters relays — 3 times 50 meters MEN: free style — 50 and 100 meters breast stroke — 100 meters butterfly stroke — 100 meters relays — 4 times 50 meters, free style relays — 4 times 50 m. alternating styles JUNIOR GIRLS: — free style — 50 meters JUNIOR BOYS: — free style — 50 meters Qualification for juniors is age 16 or below. All competitors are limited to two individual events. Applications for the meet, stating name and age of the participant should be sent to: Mr. Bohdan RAK, 43-21 49th Street, Long Island City 4, N.Y., Tel.: TW 8-7685. Reservations should be made individually by the competitors, by writing to: SOYUZIVKA, Ukrainian National Ass'n Estate KERHONKSON, N.Y. Roll call of all participants in the meet will take place at 4 P.M. on SATURDAY, August 31. The 5-3-1 point system will be used in all events. Double points will be awarded in the relays.

