

"WE INTEND TO BUR.
NO ONE AND WE DO
NOT INTEND TO BE
BURIED."
Lyndon B. Johnson

СВОБОДА UKRAINSKYI SHODENNIK



СВОБОДА UKRAINIAN DAILY

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The Ukrainian Weekly Section

LOCAL CAPTIVE NATIONS COMMITTEES URGED AT WOMEN'S CONVENTION



UKRAINIAN DELEGATES ATTEND GATHERING

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UW NS).—A call for the creation of local Captive Nations Committees in American communities was made at the 74th annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Mary Dushnyk, delegate and secretary of Women for Freedom, Inc., an anti-communist organization. Held at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana, from June 7-11, the convention was attended by over two thousand delegates.

Mrs. Wm. H. Hasebroock of Nebraska is the President of the GFWC which has eleven million members, comprised of 15,500 clubs in 49 states and the District of Columbia, and 150 international clubs in 53 countries. Included in the latter are the Ukrainian National Women's League of America ("Soyuz Ukrainok") and Women for Freedom. Mrs. Anastasia Volker, a UNWLA vice president and public relations chairman, represented the UNWLA at the convention.

Warms of Red Threat
In her report, delivered at the International Luncheon on June 9, Mrs. Dushnyk, who is an Organization Chairman of the UNWLA, warned of the constant threat of communism in our midst, especially communist activity on our college campuses and attempts to infiltrate the civil rights groups. She commended the GFWC for its resolution on the "Menace of Communism" and urged its implementation by members joining local Captive Nations Committees or forming new ones by writing to the National Captive Nations Committee, 1028 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. She also outlined the purposes of WFF and especially the contributions of its President, Mrs. Geraldine Fitch, a known columnist.

Mrs. Volker, in her detailed report, outlined the aims, activities and contributions of the UNWLA to the culture, education and welfare of the Ukrainian and American communities.

Bilingualism Urged
Under the theme of "Service for Freedom and Growth," the

"Svoboda", "Weekly" Will Not Appear During Week of July 19

As announced earlier, the "Svoboda" daily and "The Ukrainian Weekly" will not appear during the week of July 19-24, 1965. This temporary pause in publication is necessitated by large-scale renovation, mechanical changes and installation of modern equipment in our printing shop. We will resume regular publication starting July 26, 1965. Advertisements requested for this week must be rescheduled. All our advertising patrons are asked to indicate a new date of their choice.

NATION-WIDE OBSERVANCE OF SEVENTH CAPTIVE NATIONS WEEK STARTS TOMORROW

PRESIDENT JOHNSON ISSUES SPECIAL PROCLAMATION

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA Special).—The National Captive Nations Committee (NCNC) under the chairmanship of Prof. Lev E. Dobriansky, President of the UCCA, has launched in full its activities for the annual observance of the "Captive Nations Week," scheduled for July 18-24, 1965. All Governors and Mayors of larger cities have been contacted for early proclamations.

On July 2, 1965 President Johnson issued the annual Presidential Proclamation of "Captive Nations Week," in which he called on the people of the United States "to observe this week with appropriate ceremonies and activities," and urged them "to give renewed devotion to the just aspirations of all people for national independence and human liberty."

Ukrainian Groups Lead In Observances
In all major cities of the country large-scale observances are planned with state and city officials taking part in them. From California to New York and from New Mexico to Massachusetts public rallies, religious services and manifestations are planned by special Committees honoring the Seventh Captive Nations Week observance. All members of the U.S. Congress have been invited by Dr. Dobriansky, in his capacity as chairman of the National Captive Nations Committee to take active part in these solemn observances and to make appropriate statements on the floor of the Congress.

"We earnestly seek your participation in the Week's observance in Congress, giving recognition to the fact that over two dozen captive nations with a population close to a billion people represent a powerful deterrent against overt Soviet Russian and Red Chinese aggression and thus a formidable force for world peace with freedom and justice," Dr. Dobriansky stated in his message to government representatives.

In all major cities throughout the country Ukrainian groups, especially branches and member organizations of the

Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, are staging Captive Nations Week observances. Ceremonies in Greater New York

The Seventh Captive Nations Week observance in Greater New York is sponsored jointly by the Conference of Americans of Central and Eastern European Descent (CACEED), the Assembly of Captive European Nations (ACEN) and American Friends of the Captive Nations (AFCN).

On Sunday, July 18 at 10:00 A.M. a Solemn Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral will be held, with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Balkunas, presiding and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Timothy J. Flynn giving the sermon and extending the welcome of His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman.

On Sunday, July 18, at 11:00 A.M., morning prayer and Holy Communion at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

National groups, with flags, are requested to assemble at 9:40 on Sunday, July 18 on West side of Fifth Avenue, opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral.

On Sunday, July 18, at 12:15 P.M. at ACEN House, 769 United Nations Plaza, across the street from the United Nations, a flag-raising ceremony will be held. The principal speakers will be Congressman Ogden R. Reid (R.-N.Y.) and Lester L. Wolff (D.-N.Y.).

On Tuesday, July 20, at 12:00 noon Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York will issue a Proclamation on the Captive Nations Week in the City of New York in a ceremony to be attended by representatives of many nationality groups and organizations.

On Friday, July 23 at 7:00 P.M., the American Friends of the Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations will host Mr. Yaroslav Stetzko, president of ABN, at a press conference in New York's Commodore Hotel. A banquet will follow the conference, at which Mr. Stetzko will be the main speaker. Also appearing with speeches will be U.S. Congressmen Seymour Halpern and Leonard Farbstein as well as representatives of various nationality groups.

Plast Leaders Complete Special Counselor Courses

HUNTER, N.Y. (avs). — Thirty senior Plast counselors and instructors have recently completed a week-long leadership training camp here. The camp, named the "Forest School" (Lisova Shkola), hosted Ukrainian scoutmasters from three countries: 18 from the United States, 11 from Canada, and one from Argentina.

Under the supervision of senior scoutmaster-instructors Y. Kryzaniwsky, Y. Ukrainsky, I. Isaiw, M. Lebedovyeh, R. Zawadowycz, I. Hapiy and Y. Krawciw, the "Forest School" prepared qualified candidates for certification as senior scout leaders and counselors. Immediately following the end of this camp the majority of the new counselors filled various leadership posts at Plast camps all over the country.

Similar leadership training camps (kadry) for cub scout counselors were also held recently at two of the Plast camps in the United States. "Vovcha Troja" and "Novyi Sokil," located in East Chatham, N.Y. and North Collins, N.Y., respectively. Over 100 candidates successfully completed this particular leadership course.

U.S. Post Office Seeks To Speed Up Delivery of Mail

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—July 15, 1965, marked the fourth anniversary of the United States Post Office Department's Nationwide Improved Mail Service (NIMS) Program.

Post office notes that the Program has made outstanding progress, and appreciates the cooperation of mailers. It consists of depositing mail early; arranging mailing cycles to avoid peak loads; scheduling mail before mailing date; using ZIP Code for better address; separating Local, Out-Of-Town and Air Mail; and arranging mailing lists in ZIP Code sequence to produce pre-sorted mail.

The advantages to mailers are faster service; reducing their payments in overtime and special delivery postage; easing last minute mail room pressure; and earlier return of bill payments and other remittances.

If mail is prepared as outlined, it will bypass certain handlings in the post office, thus assuring faster processing causing a more uniform flow of mail and speeding mail deliveries.

A more efficient operation in the distribution of mail can be achieved, with public cooperation, and should minimize delays of mail, which of course is the ultimate goal of the Post Office Department.

SUSTA HOLDS 7TH CONGRESS

I. CHUMA ELECTED PRESIDENT; BODY DECIDES TO MEET ANNUALLY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UW-NS).—Over sixty guests and forty-six student delegates from most of the large cities around the country arrived here last Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, to participate in the 7th Biennial Congress of the Federation of Ukrainian Student Organizations of America (SUSTA). The sessions were held at the Drexel Institute of Technology and the Ukrainian Youth Home here.

In addition to electing a new slate of executive officers, the Congress issued a three-part set of formal resolutions and decided, among other things, to meet in similar assembly every year. Greetings from over a dozen organizations were also delivered.

Elected to head SUSTA, a non-political federation of local area student groups and university and college Ukrainian clubs in the United States, was Ihor Chuma, of Passaic, N.J.

Resolutions Support UCCA
Resolutions, issued by this Congress concerned, in addition to matters of organizational nature, several statements in regard to the position of SUSTA with respect to cultural and other exchanges between official representatives of the USSR and the Ukrainian community in the United States. By stating that, according to the SUSTA constitution, such contacts are neither acknowledgeable nor permissible, the organization fully backs the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America and its stand on the matter. Furthermore, SUSTA called on all students to work more closely with the various units of the UCCA "in the beneficial work of Special Affairs; Svitlana

New Officers
The following officers were elected to serve one-year terms: Alla Neprel (New York), Secretary General; Irene Postoluk (Jersey City), Treasurer; Zenon Cybyk (Newark), Vice-President of Organizational Affairs, Eastern U.S.; Bohdan Sacluk (Urbana, Illinois), Vice-President of Organizational Affairs, Western U.S.; Stefa Mycyak (Philadelphia), Vice-President of International Affairs; Andy V. Szul, Vice-President of Cultural Affairs; Tania Wivcharenko (Chicago), Vice-President of Special Affairs; Svitlana Lutzky (New York), Vice-President of Press and Information; Maria Chemych (New York), Vice-President of Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund; and Nestor Tomycz (Utica, N.Y.), Vice-President of Pre-collegiate Student Affairs.

Elected members of the Auditing Board are: Bohdan Futey (Parma, Ohio), Chairman and immediate Past President of SUSTA; Marta Sawchuk (Jersey City); Zenovia Kunasz (Cleveland); George Hrabec (Columbus, Ohio); Ewlen Danalyszyn (New York).

The newly chosen Arbitration Board consists of: George Kulchycky (Cleveland), chairman; Larissa Hanuszczak (New York); Ihor Kunasz (Cleveland); Oksana Bohachevsky (Philadelphia); Andrew Masiuk (Philadelphia), members.

THE WHITE HOUSE CAPTIVE NATIONS WEEK, 1965

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

WHEREAS the joint resolution approved July 17, 1959 (73 Stat. 212), authorizes and requests the President of the United States of America to issue a proclamation each year designating the third week in July as "Captive Nations Week" until such time as freedom and independence shall have been achieved for all the captive nations of the world; and

WHEREAS all peoples yearn for freedom and justice; and

WHEREAS these basic rights unfortunately are circumscribed or unrealized in many areas in the world; and

WHEREAS the United States of America has an abiding commitment to the principles of independence, personal liberty, and human dignity; and

WHEREAS it remains a fundamental purpose and intention of the Government and people of the United States of America to recognize and encourage constructive actions which foster the growth and development of national independence and human freedom:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, LYNDON B. JOHNSON, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the week beginning July 18, 1965, as Captive Nations Week.

I invite the people of the United States of America to observe this week with appropriate ceremonies and activities, and I urge them to give renewed devotion to the just aspirations of all people for national independence and human liberty.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this second day of July in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-ninth.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON.

By the President:
DEAN RUSK
Secretary of State.

Zwarycz to Get Flight Training As Army Pilot



Lt. Col. William M. Spae (left) congratulates Gregory Zwarycz, a local resident, on his acceptance for assignment to the Army Warrant Officer Flight Training Program preparatory to becoming an army pilot. Staff Sergeant R. Geldreich looks on.

CLIFTON — S-Sgt. Richard Geldreich of the Clifton-Passaic Recruiting area and Lt. Col. William M. Spae, commanding officer of the Recruiting Main Station for New Jersey announced that Gregory Zwarycz had been accepted for assignment to the Army Warrant Officer Flight Training Program. This is preparatory to becoming an Army pilot.

Zwarycz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zwarycz, was graduated from Clifton High School in 1961 and attended Newark College of Engineering. He was employed as a designer by the Howe-Richardson Scale Company.

This Weekend at 'Soyuzivka'

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — An operatic soprano, a pair of comedy stars, tennis tournament, the end of one camp and the start of another will all be the featured attractions over the weekend of July 17-18 at "Soyuzivka", the UNA estate located in the picturesque Catskills here.

Soprano Mary Lesawyer, of the New York City Opera Company, and the popular actors Oksana and Yaroslav Pinot-Rudakevych, of Philadelphia, will be the guest artists in the weekly entertainment program held every Saturday in the modern pool-side Veselka auditorium. Piano accompaniment for Mrs. Lesawyer will be rendered by Miss Olya Dmytriv. The program's Master of Ceremonies will be Volodymyr Hentysch.

As usual, following the concert, there will be dancing under the stars to the tunes of the "Amor" orchestra.

This Saturday a special program will also be given by the participants of the "Soyuzivka" children's camp (see p. 3 of this issue). The three-week girls' camp will end this week to be followed by a similar three-week tour for boys.

Entertainment programs however, will not be the sole offering at "Soyuzivka" this weekend. The Carpathian Sk Club (KLC) of New York will sponsor a full-scale tennis tournament. The matches which will determine the eastern champions in men's, women's and junior divisions, will be played on the recently refurbished courts built to tournament specifications.

Holy Masses will be offered on Sunday at the Ukrainian Catholic and Orthodox Chapels here.

Bustling in a bee-hive of activity, this mountainside year-round resort center will again present a well-rounded program of cultural, entertainment and athletic activity, proving beyond anybody's doubt that "there's just no place like 'Soyuzivka'!"

Senator Case to Address Orthodox League Convention

NEWARK, N.J. — Senior United States Senator from New Jersey, the Hon. Clifford P. Case, has accepted the invitation to be main speaker at the formal banquet of the Ukrainian Orthodox League convention here on Saturday evening, July 17.

Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark, N.J., will formally welcome the 18th annual convention of the Ukrainian Orthodox League at the hotel Robert Treat here on July 15. Theodore Lytwyn, an aide to the Mayor, who is also a well-known Ukrainian civic leader, will also attend the gathering. The convention committee, headed by Metro Baran and John Lesky, is prepared to accommodate a record turnout of delegates and guests who will also visit the New York World's Fair after the convention.

Michael D. Roy, Elizabeth, N.J., Chief of Police, who is of Ukrainian descent, will be at the convention and will speak at the Junior Chapter business sessions.

Decorative Stamp Issued in Honor Of Councilwoman Mary V. Beck



First Councilwoman of Detroit Honored: The Women's Commemorative Committee of Detroit, Mich., which was organized "to express the pride the women of Detroit feel in the achievements of Councilwoman Mary V. Beck," presented the distinguished leader, left, with the first sheet of special stamps which mark her election as Detroit's first councilwoman. Making the presentation on behalf of the group was Miss Virginia Allen, right, immediate past national president of the Business and Professional Women's Club and honorary chairman of the committee. Proceeds of the sale will help finance Miss Beck's campaign for re-election. (The inset shows an enlarged picture of the stamp.)

СВОБОДА SVOBODA

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THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY

Jersey City, N. J. 07303

Editorial

CAPTIVE NATIONS WEEK 1965

In 1959, the Congress of the United States adopted unanimously what has become known as the Captive Nations Week Resolution, in the form of Public Law 86-90, providing for the designation of the third week of July as Captive Nations Week.

In keeping with the spirit of the law, the National Captive Nations Committee, headed by Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, has worked out a program for this year's nation-wide observance urging the widest possible support for President Johnson's policy in Vietnam and other areas of the globe threatened by communist aggression.

Peace with justice and freedom, support of all captive nations being one of our most powerful deterrents against a hot global war;

Full support for the President's action in Vietnam, preventing further Communist takeovers;

A "poltrude policy" toward the totalitarian Red Empire, i.e., trade based on political concessions;

Complete exposure of Sino-Russian imperio-colonialism in the United Nations and other councils, concentrating especially on Ukraine, Armenia, Georgia and other captive non-Russian nations in the Soviet Union;

Establishment of a Special Committee on Captive Nations in the U.S. House of Representatives, signifying American dedication to the eventual freedom of all captive nations;

Creation of a Freedom Commission and Academy; Inauguration of a Captive Nations Freedom Stamp series, including a special stamp honoring Ukraine's Poet-Laureate and Champion of Liberty, Taras Shevchenko.

This year's Captive Nations Week is of special significance, as communist onslaughts on the free world's outposts, dramatized by the war in Vietnam, continue to cause grave concern to all freedom-loving peoples throughout the world. Moreover, the few misguided voices from some of our campuses calling for the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam, leave the impression—aptly utilized by communist propaganda—that the United States and its allies can be pressured into eventually recognizing the status quo in divided Europe and Asia thus rescinding on their promises to defend freedom where it still exists and extending it wherever possible.

Yet it is an uncontested fact, recognized by prudent statesmen and top military experts in the West, that the captive non-Russian nations constitute a powerful deterrent to Soviet aggressive moves, and that their aspirations to political freedom deserve full support on both moral and practical grounds. To a large degree, the success of our foreign policy depends on the recognition of this fundamental weakness and vulnerability in the seemingly impregnable wall of the Red Empire. Orientation toward all the captive nations and support of their manifest desire to break the chains of slavery and oppression is of paramount importance to the preservation of our freedom and the establishment of permanent peace on earth.

This is the essence of the Captive Nations Resolution, this is the message of the Captive Nations Week. Let us see to it that during the week-long observance starting tomorrow it is voiced across the nation, as once again we pledge our dedication to the ideals of freedom and independence for all captive peoples, first and foremost those of our most martyred Ukraine.

PERMANENT CRISIS WITHIN THE SOVIET UNION

(3)

By MICHAEL S. PAP, Ph.D., Professor of History and Political Science, John Carroll University (Delivered at John Carroll University March 7, 1965)

Let us listen to Zhivago's Uncle Kolia's explanation about history:

"History as we know it now, began with Christ, and Christ's Gospel is its foundation. Now what is history? It is the centuries of systematic explorations of the riddle of death with a view to overcoming death. That's why people discover mathematical infinity and electro-magnetic waves; that's why people write symphonies. Now, you can't make such discoveries without spiritual equipment. And the basic elements of this equipment are in the Gospels. What are they? To begin with, love of one's neighbor, which is the supreme form of vital energy. Once it fills the heart of man it has to overflow and spend itself."

in favor of the Christian interpretation of human developments demonstrate clearly once again the superficiality of the communist doctrine and the failure of the Soviet system to destroy man's will.

We should remember that writers in the Soviet Union are of special concern to the communist party, not only because of the influence of their plays, novels, poems, but because the Party is dependent on them for the words and phrases which are essential for their propaganda. They belong to the most privileged class in the society and are the best paid. They are provided with the luxuries of life and all they are expected to do is to pull their shades in their homes, detach themselves from actual reality and create illusions about the communist future. Many writers, of course, ac-

THE TWO FRONTS

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

It is becoming fashionable in some intellectual circles and even in some political and diplomatic spheres to criticize the policy of President Johnson in both Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. It is unfortunate that American military resources are needed in South-eastern Asia, but it was equally regrettable in World War II that the common declaration of war by Japan and the Nazis involved American armed forces in both the Pacific and the Atlantic Oceans. It is still true that at the present time there are two fronts but only one war, the war between the free world and Communism, between freedom and slavery. And if the Asian front at the present time is the more active, recent events have well brought out the fact that this struggle goes even deeper than the rift between the Soviet Union and its satellites, on the one hand, and Communist China and its stooges, on the other.

DeGaulle Seeks Hegemony

It is quite evident that all is not well with NATO and the efforts to unify the free world. President DeGaulle, in his desire to restore the old hegemony of France in Europe and eliminate Anglo-American influence as much as he can, has used the efforts of the United States to come to an understanding on some questions with the Soviet Union as one of the reasons why France must possess at least a token nuclear force which will be independent of that of the United States. He affects to believe that the United States to save itself and its cities, would be willing to sacrifice Western Europe to the goal of peace. So in pursuit of his theories he is working steadily and consistently to separate France from her neighbors in all points in which they do not yield to his desires and he is doing this with scant regard for the danger that is still lurking in the east of Europe and in the minds of the men of the Kremlin, whatever their talk of peaceful coexistence and their avowal of the necessity for wars of liberation.

Moscow has recently given fresh proofs of this idea and of the real meaning of peaceful coexistence. This is to be seen not only in the increasingly bitter attacks by Moscow in all international forums against the United States and the imperialists, i.e., all important states which do not obey the Communist will without questioning. It has shown it in the tone of editorials and other articles in the official organs of the Soviet Union and in the joint appeals for action against the United States in all the communiques issued by Soviet leaders and visiting statesmen from Communist and non-aligned countries. It showed it again in the boycott of the American reception in Moscow at the Embassy on the Fourth of July. In all these cases, the question of Vietnam is brought forward prominently for its propaganda effect, but this is also stressed because American and Western

public opinion is directed toward the East Asian situation and it has seemed best to both Moscow and Peking to keep it there. Moscow Has Eyes on Europe. Yet, at the same time it must not be overlooked that this situation and this absorption in Asia can itself be used to play the game of Moscow and to serve its interests. As we might expect, the key to the real interests of Moscow can be found in Berlin where for some time the situation has seemed increasingly stable. A few days ago the East Berlin satellite government commenced to send armed helicopters over West Berlin in defiance of the arrangements made by the four occupying powers, the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union. Instead of forcing the helicopter down, the Western commanders protested to their Russian colleague who refused to consider the protest on the grounds that East Germany was now an independent Communist state with which the Moscow government could not interfere. Yet it is clear that the encroachment could not have been ventured without the approval of Moscow in advance, and so was the demand of the East Germans that they replace the four-power station controlling airplane flights into and out of West Berlin. This course was rejected by the West. But if the demand was tacitly withdrawn, it is very obvious that it will be renewed later, when the West seems preoccupied.

West Germans Decisive

A more decisive step was taken when the East German authorities introduced their own passes for barges on the various waterways leading to Berlin. Since a large part of the supplies needed in Berlin is moved by these barges, the interference with this movement would quickly lead to hardships in the city and force a final showdown. So the Allied commanders ordered the West German barges to accept the new passes under protest, while they requested the thanks of protesting to the Soviet authorities which of course refused to interfere.

Freedom must win, and that means not only outside the Iron Curtain but within it as well, with liberty and justice for all the peoples oppressed by Moscow and Peking, so that a new free world can be set up on the remains of tyranny. Then the United Nations can become a reality, as its founders hoped.

cepted this way of life, but even they posed a very special problem for the Party. Why? Because they, too, realized that even the task of harnessing creative imagination for the purpose of political propaganda is not a simple matter because great writing requires freedom of expression for the author. In countries controlled by communists, the Party and not the writer directs the emotions and decides what is right and wrong and even what is ugly and what is beautiful. Furthermore, the writers in the Soviet Union must remain optimistic. Social realism cannot admit possible failure in the achievement of Communist aims. They must focus their attention on the final victory of communism. The cause of communism is always the end. Reverses and shortcomings can never be more than temporary. They can never be attributed to defects in the system itself. They are always caused by foreign intrigues, interventions, psychopaths such as Stalin was, or by the enemy who is everywhere. Only those survive who manage to adjust themselves in time to the valid interpretation of the Party. The Communist Party alone is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Scores Magazine For Error in Article

Editor's Note: Following is the exchange of correspondence between Mr. Ihor P. Petrenko and the editors of "The Reader's Digest" on the subject of V. S. Pritchett's article, "Canada: Land of Contrast and Diversity," in which the author identified the steeples of Winnipeg as "the Russian Orthodox churches of the Ukrainians."

Mr. Albert L. Cole, General Manager, The Reader's Digest Association, Inc., Pleasantville, New York 10570

Dear Mr. Cole:

As a subscribing member of "The Reader's Digest," I wish to take this opportunity to bring to your attention a discrepancy in an article in the April 1965 issue entitled "Canada: Land of Contrast and Diversity." This article was condensed from the April 1965 issue of "Holiday" Magazine and authored by V.S. Pritchett. My specific objection concerns

whether the others will follow their example and the whole episode be treated as an isolated flurry. Yet it is evident that this is to be considered as something more than the arrogance of the East German rulers, for it was undoubtedly conceived and carried out on the orders of Moscow.

It serves to bring out once more that however public attention may be riveted on the events in Southeastern Asia, the U.S. and its allies can never forget that the cold war is still being waged in Berlin and elsewhere in Europe and that they must maintain an unrelaxed vigilance or they will wake up some day to find that they have been tricked out of their rights and that all the pretensions of Moscow as to its desire for peaceful coexistence have gone the way of all of Moscow's assurances of peace. It would be the crowning irony of all if the actions of President DeGaulle should precipitate a new crisis that would show the correctness of the original plans for NATO, and compel him to resume his support of the international alliance.

It also shows again that all the dreams of idealists and statesmen in the free world of reducing tensions between East and West, between the slave and the free worlds, are doomed to failure. Once again the events in Berlin indicate no less and no more than those in Asia that the crisis will continue until the ideals of slavery or of freedom are spread throughout the world. There will be a long and bitter struggle but any form of hesitation or of wavering will only aggravate it more.

Thank you, too, for offering to prepare an article on the Ukraine for the Digest. We can't encourage you to go ahead with the project — the magazine has never been a good market for unpublished material from writers unknown to us. We'd be glad, though, to look over anything on the Ukraine and its people you may have published elsewhere.

Sincerely, The Editors

Have an opinion to express? Write to THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY. Give your name and address. We will withhold them upon request.

the article as noted on page 207, wherein it is stated that "The first thing to catch the eyes in Winnipeg are the onion shaped domes of the Russian Orthodox churches of the Ukrainian people."

As an American of Ukrainian extraction I find this statement to be fallacious and an affront to the Ukrainian people, as well as to Ukrainian Americans and Ukrainian Canadians. The word "Russian" should have been "Ukrainian." The impression conveyed to readers not familiar with the vast differences between these two peoples is that Ukrainians are basically Russian!! This is a tragedy and should be corrected as soon as possible.

I request that the above article be publicly corrected in the next available edition of "Reader's Digest," and that the editors of "Holiday" Magazine be informed of this correction.

Lastly, in view of the above, and the need for an objective presentation, I request that I be permitted to submit an article on Ukraine for publication in "The Reader's Digest." The subject and interest in Ukraine and the Ukrainian question has been increasing rapidly in the last few years and I feel your magazine would be interested in an objective approach on a historical and cultural treatise.

Your interest and efforts in resolving the above requests would be most appreciated. Sincerely, Ihor P. Petrenko

THE DIGEST REPLIES

Dear Mr. Petrenko: Your letter of May 4 has been referred to me from Mr. Cole's office.

You're quite right — there is a distinct contradiction in the reference to the "Russian Orthodox churches of the Ukrainians" in the April Digest article on Canada by V. S. Pritchett. We should have caught it and can only apologize now that we did not. The wording was changed, however, before the article was scheduled for the Digest's Canadian issue. Thanks, in any case, for calling the matter to our attention.

Freedom must win, and that means not only outside the Iron Curtain but within it as well, with liberty and justice for all the peoples oppressed by Moscow and Peking, so that a new free world can be set up on the remains of tyranny. Then the United Nations can become a reality, as its founders hoped.

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UNA NOTES AND COMMENTS

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

Immediately after announcing its plans to issue 5 and 10 Year Term Insurance, the Ukrainian National Association circulated its revised edition of UNA Facts. As this is being written branch secretaries all over the United States and Canada are receiving copies of the brand new, 143-page UNA Rate Book.

Since we discussed the new Term Insurance certificates last week, we will devote this column to new information gleaned from Facts and the Rate Book. Readers may be interested to learn that just about all rates have been decreased, for the UNA, starting July 1st, will issue a new series of insurance certificates based on a recent table of mortality.

We see that the Double Protection certificate, which featured face value coverage at low rates to age 60, and 50% of face value after age 60, is now available with face value coverage to age 65. This should be of interest to people who are connecting insurance with Social Security and/or other benefits upon retirement.

The Accidental Death and Dismemberment certificate is available to applicants up to age 55. We mention this because the previous age limitation was 54.

With the exception of Term to Age 16, ADD, 5 and 10 Year Term certificates, annual dues are reduced by \$2 per \$1,000 on insurance in amounts of \$3,000 or more.

A new insurance limitation schedule is being used. Children may now be insured for as much as \$10,000! The limits, exclusive of double indemnity and ADD, are as follows: age 0 to 15: \$10,000; 16 to 40: \$25,000; 51 to 55: \$15,000; 56 to 60: \$5,000; 61 to 65: \$3,000.

The UNA is making it easier for applicants who want fairly large amounts of insurance, but who do not care to submit to examination, to get it without seeing their MDs. Healthy applicants up to age 40 may now apply for as much as \$3,000 insurance without examination! Also, up to age 50, \$2,000; 55, \$1,000; 60, \$500. No examination is required for the \$5,000 ADD certificate.

Applications already received at the UNA indicate that some people were waiting for the new insurance limitation and examination announcements. No doubt there will be many who will take advantage of the lenient changes. Note, for instance, that people up to age 60 may join the UNA without examination. Well, the previous age limit was 55 so it stands to reason that this change, in itself, will attract many applicants.

We anticipate the question: "Does the new medical examination schedule apply to insurance already in force?" This is a good question because, in the past, some applicants were told to get examined on the basis of insurance already in force. Well, the new schedule has only one stipulation: it does not apply to insurance already in force more than 10 years. This means that, if you are under 40 and have UNA insurance in the amount of \$2,000 issued less than 10 years ago, you may apply for another \$1,000 without examination. If the \$2,000 certificate was issued more than 10 years ago, however, you may apply for an additional \$3,000 without examination. ADD insurance is not involved in this question.

Since, as we pointed out, the UNA has new insurance rates effective July 1st, anyone contemplating new insurance should get the new UNA Facts booklet. The previous edition is obsolete where new insurance is concerned. For your free copy write to the UNA, Box 76, Jersey City, N.J. 07303. It is chockful of interesting information. Please mention our column. Membership applications will also be sent on request; please mention whether adult, juvenile, or both, are required.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Decries Lack of Support In Picketing

Dear Sir: For those people who may on rare occasions still experience some concern about Ukraine and her people, I would like to report that the picketing, as previously announced in your paper, had taken place in front of Madison Square Garden on Father's Day, June 20, 1965.

Our position was excellent and in full view of the thousands of people who attended the two afternoon performances by the Soviet dancers. The results of our efforts were very satisfying. The participants carried effective signs and drawings which told of Ukraine's desire to be free etc. In addition a few thousand pieces of literature about Ukraine were passed out to the curious public. Approximately ninety percent of the people who viewed our modest demonstration voiced their strong approval and encouragement.

During the long afternoon I couldn't help but think of the many stirring speeches that I've heard over the years, which told of the heroic sacrifices that Ukraine had made; and after taking another look at our large group, I began to wonder if I wasn't wasting my sympathy on the Ukrainian cause? After all, maybe the millions of Ukrainians who perished at the hands of our enemies weren't any better than our present day Ukrainians who were obviously much too busy to sacrifice a few hours to help convey a message in behalf of their beloved Ukraine! I am disappointed with the Ukrainian Americans who too often fail to exhibit any feeling toward their parent's homeland.

Perhaps my indictment of the Ukrainians living in New York and vicinity is unjust, but at least by writing this letter maybe my conscience will now stop annoying me. We will have other opportunities in which to make amends for our previous poor showings, and I hope that next time our response will be of such proportions that we can once again be proud to call ourselves Ukrainians. Martin Solomyka Bayonne, N. J. (To be continued)

Ukrainian Girl Tops Nation In Art Poster Contest



Motrya Chodnowsky, left, receives plaque and check from C. Steward Mead, traffic and safety director of New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA), as her art teacher, Mrs. Julia M. Dobosh, who also received a certificate, looks on.

Nine-year-old Motrya Chodnowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Chodnowsky of Irvington, N. J., was top winner in the nation in the primary division of the national safety poster contest conducted by the American Automobile Association.

Motrya, who is a third-grade student at St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic School in Newark, selected as her poster theme, "Cross Only At Corners." Her entry was one of

17,000 from elementary and high schools throughout the country that were judged in four age groups—primary, elementary, junior and senior high school. She received a check for \$25. Motrya's teacher at St. John's school is Mrs. Julia M. Dobosh.

Motrya is an active member of the Ukrainian Plast Organization and has taken part in various events sponsored by local youth groups. In addition to her interest in drawing she is also studying piano.

SUSTA Congress . . .

(Concluded from Page 1)

that it is doing for the Ukrainian Cause," and "to support the UCCA efforts to influence a change in U.S. policy toward Soviet Union to one which is more favorable toward captive nations, especially Ukraine."

The 7th Congress resolutions also called on all students to actively participate in the forthcoming UCCA congress. That congress will be held next year.

Greetings Sent, Received

Formal greetings were addressed by this Congress to President Lyndon B. Johnson and his Administration, "in support of his efforts to bring peace and order to the world," his Eminence Joseph Cardinal Slipyi; the ecclesiastic leaders of the Ukrainian community in the free world; the Ukrainian people, "who constantly fight against the Bolshevik occupation"; the national Ukrainian student organizations CESUS, SUSTE, SUSA, SAUS, Ukrainian civic and political organizations, the UCCA, as well as Ukrainian scholarly, youth and student groups all over the world.

In addition, greetings from the following organizations were also read or personally delivered to the congress: UCCA (Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky); UNA, "Svoboda" daily; "The Ukrainian Weekly" (Dr. J. Padoch, Mr. Z. Snylyk); Ukrainian American Association

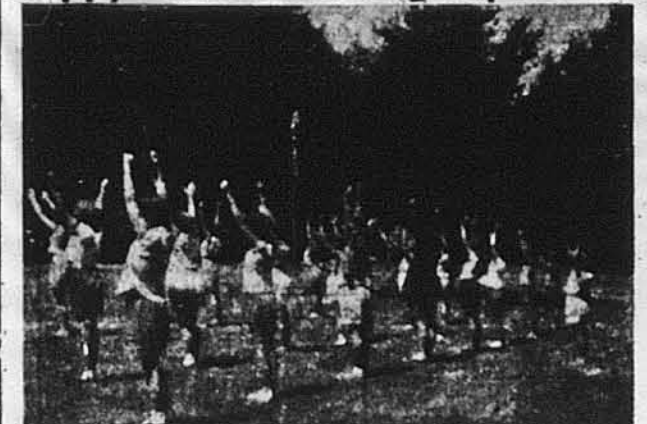
of University Professors (Dr. P. Stercho); Ukrainian Catholic Academic Society "Obnova" (Dr. I. Isaiw); "Providence" Association (T. Kulchytzky); "Self-Reliance" Association (Dr. M. Cenko); Ukrainian Engineer's Society (M. Boretsky); "Smoloskyp" magazine (O. Zinkevych); TUSM (Mrs. C. Kulchytzky); TUSM-Canada (R. Semkiw); Ukrainian Catholic Student Society "Obnova" (G. Isaiw); Association of Ukrainian Youth in France (Olha Reptylo). Most of them, commended the good work of the past SUSTA administration, while all expressed a desire to see SUSTA grow in stature and influence as the head student body in the United States.

Professor Volodymyr Stoyko, of the History Department of Manhattan College in New York City, and Ihor Chuma were the keynote speakers at the convention.

The sessions of the Congress, which lasted from Saturday morning to Sunday evening, were enhanced by a formal student ball which was held in the Bellevue-Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia.

At 6 P.M. the Congress was formally closed with the solemn singing of "Gaudemus Igitur," the student anthem, and the delegates and representatives slowly filed out of the assembly hall ready to lead another fruitful and dynamic student activity year.

Girls' Camp At 'Soyuzivka' — A Happy and Rewarding Experience



Rhythmic calisthenics in the morning are a part of the daily schedule at Soyuzivka children's camp.

By ANDY V. SZUL
KERHONKSON, N.Y., July 10.—Sadness may well be the order of the day at camp "Lviv" here. After a short three weeks, "Soyuzivka" children's camp for girls is coming to a close. And about fifty young ladies, aged 6-12, are leaving their camp bunks and heading for home—healthier in body, wealthier in knowledge and wiser than they were only three weeks before.

Meanwhile, however, 46 girls are having the time of their lives. Swimming, singing, dancing, sunbathing or just relaxing, they soak up enormous quantities of sun, consume giant portions of food and are plainly having a ball doing it all. As one bright-eyed little camper from Astoria, Queens, told us: "There's just one thing wrong with the camp. It's too short!"

Looking at the list of daily activities and informal instruction classes available to the campers, one could very well regard the above as a striking understatement. Actually, it indicates even more the typical enthusiasm of the campers.

Supervised by seven well-qualified counselors, most of whom have had several years' camp work experience, the 46 girls have learned over 14 Ukrainian songs and several Ukrainian folk dances to date, and have used a seemingly infinite quantity of colored thread for embroidery and stitching. In addition, they have participated in such diverse daily scheduled activities as rhythmic calisthenics, swimming, bonfires and songfests, and storytelling sessions.

Progress Cited by Director

In charge of the entire camp is Mrs. Maria Chymynec, of Passaic, N.J. A former Plast organizer and commandant in Ukraine, Mrs. Chymynec is very happy with the progress made by her young brood.

"I feel that each girl is able to find something that interests her most. However," she said, "we also try to introduce the camper to as many other new activities as possible."

Headed by a chief counselor, the staff is composed of instructors in all of the special activities. Thus, counselor Daria Kindrat, of Rochester, N.Y., teaches the campers how to interpret and recite Ukrainian poetry, while Head Counselor Roma Gina, of New Haven, Conn., and Counselor Olha Ropkowi, of Manhattan, N.Y., lead the entire group in songfests.

Members of Plast and SUMA, respectively, Roma and Olha have, in their opinion, one of the most important jobs at camp. Says Olha: "There's nothing happier than a singing camp."

Next to embroidery and stitching activities, supervised by Christine Chorney, of Fort Lee, N.J., folk dancing, as led by 17-year old Irene Marty-

niuk, of Olyphant, Pa., is the most popular activity at camp. Recreational games, conducted by Christine Pinkowsky, of Elizabeth, N.J., run a close second as another top favorite. Gymnastics, led by Lydia Shwydky, of Lakewood, N.J., is also an important feature of the daily camp program. The exercises, conducted each morning before breakfast, vary from day to day and last about 10-15 minutes. All campers are required to participate in these exercises.

Besides the informal instruction sessions, the girls play ball, swim and hike. Neither do they neglect to daily fill the camp mail box to the brim, with letters replete with strikingly frank though sparkling accounts of the more vivid moments of the day just past.

One mother from Detroit, Mich., explained it to the Camp Director in the following manner:

"We have travelled a very long way to come here because we believe that you will be able to help us teach our daughter to grow up to know the Ukrainian language and be proud of her Ukrainian heritage."

Mrs. Chymynec observed that this is the very aim of the camp. And, especially, due to this fact, she believes that parents find complete justification in sending a child to camp. "The best proof that we are succeeding," she continued, "is that each year our enrollment increases." The first children's camp at "Soyuzivka" consisted of five participants. Today this number has increased by more than 500."

Pine-Scented Nest

Comfortably nestled in a secluded pine-scented pocket of this expansive Ukrainian National Association resort center, the children's camp has gone a long way since its humble beginnings. Starting simply as a day camp, it was later organized on a full-time live-in basis.

Under the leadership of a devoted staff, the group of girls rises in the morning with a prayer and a song, lives a full and wholesome day, and retires, again, with a song and a prayer. The circle of little campers, locked together hand-in-hand, singing the closing evening song "Night Has Come" (Nich vzhe ide), seems to speak more of the warm friendships and mutual harmony that prevail than all the words in the world. As they sway to and fro in a final adieu their evening becomes complete. They have lived another day at camp, and now are happy that night has come. Tonight they will rest, so that tomorrow they may again greet the morning sun with a prayer, a smile and a song.

'Soyuzivka' Camp For Boys Opens Tomorrow

KERHONKSON, N.Y. (avs).—Applications are still being accepted for the children's camp for boys which will be held for three weeks starting

of "The Ukrainian Quarterly" has been increased by two important internationally-known savants: Prof. Dr. Jose Fernandes Silva Dias of Coimbra University, Coimbra, Portugal, and Prof. Adolfo Munoz Alonso of the University of Madrid, Spain.

Subscription to "The Ukrainian Quarterly" is \$5.00 per year and its address is: 302 West 13th Street, New York, N.Y. 10014, or P.O. Box 117, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011.

SPORTS SCENE

By OLGA SWADLOW



ASL to Operate With 12 Teams

After a season of confusion, the Eastern Conference Big 12 Soccer League has been fled away as an unfortunate experience. The only thing learned from it is the disarray and lack of cooperation which prevails on the American soccer scene.

If anything, the attempt to form a nation-wide soccer league has been set back for a long time and, due to the bad experience gained in the Eastern Conference, it may not be attempted again for some time to come.

It is, of course, too bad that the United States Soccer Football Association (USSFA) could not have brought pressure to bear on the parties involved because, now, we will go back to the former "bush league" operations with small attendances and little recognition on the national level.

ASL Meets

At the annual meeting of the American Soccer League held last Saturday at the Sheraton Atlantic Hotel, some lip service was paid to the idea of a national league to be established in the future. It was decided that the ASL will operate this season with 12 teams. One of the new teams to enter the circuit will be Olympia of New Britain, Connecticut.

The League will be divided into two sections—six teams each—set up by a draw. Performing on the same principle which was used by the Eastern Conference last season, the teams will play home-and-home plus one game in the other section. The League will start its season on September 19, 1965.

The ASL also elected its officers for the upcoming season. Kurt Lamm of Brooklyn was re-elected president, Enzo Mangozzi of New York, Bohdan Senyk of Philadelphia and Miss Irma Ganz of New Rochelle were elected first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively. Julius Alonzo was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Miss Ganz, a professional journalist and a major stockholder in the New York American Soccer Club of the American Soccer League, has the honor to be the first woman ever elected to a high post in the organization.

GAL Back to Old Format

The other major league involved in the Eastern Conference Big 12, the German-American Soccer League, will go back to its original operation. The teams returning to the parent organization from the Big 12 will form the Major

Division as they did previously. This league, which operates on the principle of relegation, seems to be based, as before, on a much more solid ground, for the stakes are high. There is always the danger of being dropped to a lower division and, therefore, it follows that competition is stiffer. This, however, is not the case in the American Soccer League where teams remain in the same division no matter how bad they do in competition.

ISL in Play

The International Soccer League's second section of play is well on its way and, as predicted before, Ferencvaros of Hungary jumped into the lead with a victory and two ties.

Pre-season speculation built them up as the best team to appear at Randall's Island this season. But, judging from last Sunday's game, this may not be the case. They may capture the second section title but, it is clear to this writer, that the most enthusiastic, swift and resourceful team appears to be Polonia Bytom of Poland.

Polonia, which had its home in pre-war years in Lviv, Ukraine, and was known as Pogon, has a steady defense, resourceful half-back line and a powerful forward-line.

In the game last Sunday against Kilmarnock of Scotland, which ended in a 1-1 deadlock, the Polish squad put on a beautiful display of soccer and came close to scoring several times in the first few minutes. Bad luck and poor shooting by the forwards saved the Scots from several early goals.

Kilmarnock, however, was the first to score at the 26-minute mark when outside left David Sneddon sent in a low shot that slipped through the hands of Polonia goalie Edward Szymkowiak. The Poles equalized at the 28-minute mark of the second half when Jan Banas, playing at inside right, scored with a rising shot under the crossbar.

To the 6,387 rain-drenched fans, the second game between Hungary and England was anything but good soccer. Tempers flared almost from the start as the hard-checking Britons tried to upset the favorite Hungarians.

West Bromwich Albion inside right Jeff Astle, one of the top players on the team, scored the first goal from a scrumage at the 29-minute mark of the second half. Six minutes later, however, Hungary's playing doctor, Dr. Mate Fenyvesi converted a 20-year free kick into the tying marker.

What's happening at Soyuzivka?

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING RESERVATIONS, WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMS, CHILDREN'S CAMP, CULTURAL COURSES, SPORTS EVENTS, etc., write to: UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ESTATE Formore Rd., KERHONKSON, N.Y. Tel.: 914 626-5641

At 'SOYUZIVKA'

DURING SUMMER SEASON HOLY LITURGIES CELEBRATED EVERY SUNDAY IN THE UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC and ORTHODOX CHAPELS

Application for Admission

to the UKRAINIAN CULTURAL COURSES

UNA ESTATE, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

August 8, 1965

Name: _____
Address: _____
Age: _____ Member of UNA Branch: _____
Ability to speak Ukrainian: slight fair good
Enclosing deposit of \$ _____
(Total fee for the Courses is \$120.00. A deposit of half of this amount is requested with Application)

'Prosvita' Society Celebrates Anniversary in Kenora

KENORA, Ont. — "Top scholars from Canadian universities and learned societies are helping the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism in its nation-wide inquiry. The Research Division of the Commission is at present considering the study of ethnic groups including Canadian Ukrainians and their contribution to the cultural growth of Canada. Several essays on ethnic groups other than British and French are planned by the Research Division."

This statement was made by Dr. J. B. Rudnyckyj, one of the ten Commissioners, speaking at the Golden Anniversary Banquet marking the 50th Anniversary of the Ukrainian Literary Society "Prosvita" in Kenora, Ont., on Sunday June 27, 1965.

Referring to the "Jubilee Book" of the Society, which

was edited by Mrs. O. Woycenko and published in Winnipeg on this occasion, Dr. Rudnyckyj stated that, "such genuine study works as the memorial book of the Literary Society will greatly contribute to the research work of the Commission."

Other speakers at the occasion included Hon. Wm. M. Benediktson "the only non-British and non-French Minister in Prime Minister Pearson's Government," as he stated in his speech, Judge John Solomon of Winnipeg, W. E. Norton, Mayor of Kenora, and others.

Mr. Gregg Ratuski, lawyer and barrister of Winnipeg, was master of ceremonies.

The "Jubilee Book" of the Society comprising a survey of cultural activities of Ukrainians in Kenora was presented to the first Ukrainian pioneers of the City.

Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary

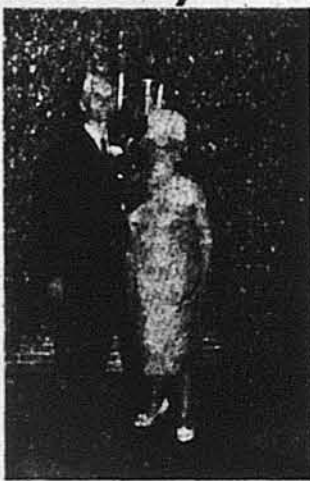
In keeping with the Ukrainian tradition, the golden wedding anniversary celebration for the Stephen Prychodas of Newark, N.J. was a two-day affair, writes Betty Katz of the Evening News.

The couple, parents of Mrs. Walter Dzera of 8330 Willis Ave., Panorama City, and Paul Prychoda of Reseda, have been frequent visitors to the Valley and have many friends in this area. Mrs. Dzera and Mr. Prychoda were among many relatives and friends who gathered for the gala event in the eastern city this month.

The first day of the commemoration began with a high mass and blessing at St. John's Ukrainian Catholic church, the first such ceremony celebrated in the newly constructed Byzantine Rite Church.

A family breakfast followed the church rituals at the home of the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Prychoda. Friends dropped in informally to offer congratulations all day and a formal reception was staged the next day at a restaurant in Little Falls, N.J. Miss Anne Dubas served as Toast Mistress.

Mr. Prychoda is a retired professor and choral director



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Prychoda

and Mrs. Prychoda is still employed by the City of Newark. They are both members of UNA Branch 133.

Introductions of the family and guests at the reception were made in Ukrainian and in English and the climax was the presentation of the Ukrainian wedding cake, "korovay," by Mrs. William Dubas. The feast ended with the traditional Ukrainian song "Mnohaia Lita" led by Mrs. Walter Dzera.

New Issue of 'Ukrainian Quarterly' Features Important Articles

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UCCA Special).—"In case one ever wondered what had caused the disastrous earthquakes which devastated Alaska last year, the answer is provided by a new Soviet propaganda film which has been shown to select audiences in the Middle East, Greece, Cyprus and North Africa since January 1965. Titled "Zdrastvui Solntse" (We Greet You, Sun), the 96-minute motion picture features such well-known Soviet stars as Mikhail Kutuzov, Georgi Martiniuk, Valery Babatinsky and Nadezhda Fedosova."

Such is the beginning of an interesting article, "Ukrainian Nationalists in Soviet Film," written by Leo Heiman and appearing in the Summer 1965 issue of "The Ukrainian Quarterly" (Vol. XXI, No. 2, Summer, 1965), which was published in June 1965. The plot is straightforward: "evil American imperialists" are charged with planning to blow up the world by artificial earthquakes, triggered off by underground nuclear blasts. Ukrainian nationalists are charged in the film with the kidnapping of Prof. Sergei Fiodorov, a noted Soviet geologist and international authority on volcanic research and exploration. It also appears that Prof. Fiodorov is a Soviet James Bond and expert espionage operative who succeeds in tricking both the U.S. "imperialists" and Ukrainian nationalists, and thus saves the world from an imminent atomic destruction!

Other articles in the Summer 1965 issue of "The Ukrainian Quarterly" are timely and highly illuminating. The editorial, "Toward Escalation of Freedom" deals with major aspects of U.S. foreign policy notably, our present policy in Vietnam. Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky's feature article, "Outstanding U.S. Myths on Captive Nations" provides a critical analysis of U.S. attitude toward the captive nations and points out the tremendous advantages which the captive nations represent for the United States and the free world at large. Prof. Joseph S. Roucek of Bridgeport University discusses "Racism and the Communist World," and concludes that the USSR, like Czarist Russia, is practicing racism with regards to the non-Russian nations, while utilizing the issue abroad as a propaganda weapon against the Western powers.

Prof. M. Melnyk of Kent State University dwells on "Some Observations on the Relationship between Economics and Politics in the Soviet Union" stating that all Soviet statistical data are relative and in most cases are inspired by the party requirements. The Summer 1965 issue of "The Ukrainian Quarterly" contains a number of book reviews. The five pages of "Ukraine in American and Foreign Periodicals" by L.E.D. contain 15 different comments on Ukraine and the Ukrainian people which appeared in American and other journals and reviews. The Editorial Advisory Board

SOYUZIVKA

The Ukrainian National Association RESORT

in the Catskill Mountains NEAR KERHONKSON, N. Y.

On Saturday, July 17th 1965 "AN EVENING OF SONGS & HUMOR"

FEATURING:

New York City Opera Co. Soloist **Mary LESAWYER**

Performing to the piano accompaniment of **OLYA DMYTRIIV** Comedy Artists

Yaroslav Pinot & Oksana RUDAKEVYCH

JULY 17th & 18th

Tennis Tournament

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF SUAST-EAST IN MEN'S, WOMEN'S & JUNIOR DIVISIONS

Following Saturday, July 24 "AN EVENING OF SONGS & MUSIC"

Metropolitan Opera Co. Soloist

Andre DOBRIANSKY Outstanding Concert Pianist from Montreal

Iryney ZUK

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Volodymyr Hentysh

AFTER THE PROGRAM

DANCING

to the tunes of the "AMOR" ORCHESTRA DANCES EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Tel.: 914 626-5641

Steve Patrick Retires From Football

Steve Patrick, probably the best known player of Ukrainian origin in the history of Canadian Football...



Steve Patrick

The pressure of business is the reason given by Mr. Patrick for his leaving the Winnipeg club of the Western Football Conference...

Other high points in his colorful sports career: Made the All Canada Team in 1958...

Was chosen a stop lineman on the Winnipeg team in 1958 - only non-import to win this honor...

Was picked to play in the East-West Shrine game in 1957-1958...

Made the All Star Team in 1958 and 1959...

Was picked as best Canadian on the team and nominee for Schenley award in 1959...

Made the Star Weekly Canadian Homebrew team 1957...

Won the Tommy Lumsden Memorial Trophy for most valuable Canadian on the team in 1957...

Steve doesn't for one moment regret his football career...

"I consider myself fortunate to have played football. I only hope it will be possible for me to give the game just a small percentage in return for all I

Vast Building Project Initiated In Youngstown Parish

YOUNGSTOWN, O. - St. Anne Byzantine Ukrainian elementary school, temporary church and social hall is the first structure to be built by St. Anne Mission...

The social hall is air conditioned and this too seats 600 people at banquet tables.

The ten classrooms and library are in a separate wing and can be closed off with the church when the social hall is used for public functions.

The ground blessing ceremonies were held on Sunday, June 20, 1965 at 7:00 p.m. This is the first major building project being attempted in the fifty-four year history of the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church.

Consisting of one building, the church, school and social hall can be identified individually when viewed from the exterior. The exterior also presents a building whose design is influenced by Byzantine architecture.

The temporary church, which will seat 600 people, is complete with sanctuary, sacristy, pastor's office, two built-in confessionals and air conditioning. The design was carried out to have all the characteristics of a permanent church.



Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, President of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, recently attended a reception tendered by Ambassador and Madame Tinfu F. Tsiang...

SCHOOL OF UKRAINIAN STUDIES IN CHICAGO: 1965 Graduating Class



CHICAGO, Ill. - June 19, 1965 marked the end of yet another successful year for Chicago's School of Ukrainian Studies...

Earlier this year, the students sent a message of appreciation to His Holiness Pope Paul VI for the elevation of Metropolitan Joseph Slipyi to the rank of Cardinal...

Responding to the message, the Pontiff thanked for the gift and bestowed his "particular Apostolic Benediction" upon the students, teachers and all personnel of the school.

Dr. Zukowsky Is New Lions Head In North Dakota

Dr. Anthony Zukowsky, M.D., was elected president of the Steele, N.D., Lions Club at an election held there early this year.

The club passed a resolution urging Congress to repeal the 10% excise tax on phone service, and also urged members to write their congressmen.

Dr. Zukowsky is also president of the North Dakota Branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

Why be on the outside? Join the Ukrainian National Association and read 'The Ukrainian Weekly'

Короткі вісті

Пала Паоло VI призначив американського кардинала, Лоренса Шенна з Балтимору, до 12-членної президії Ватиканського Синоду...

У Південній Кореї місцеві націоналісти обурені, що ЗДА відмовляються відпеніти корейську армію за вбивство в Японії...

Соціалістичні посли в британському парламенті, щоб підтримати двох членів свого уряду, який консервативна опозиція заступила...

В еміграційній пресі передпрошломого тижня з'явилася інформація про відставку закордонних справ у Лондоні...

INNOVATIONS and IMPROVEMENTS in U.N.A. INSURANCE SERVICE

NEW CLASSES OF INSURANCE, NEW CERTIFICATE FORMS, NEW APPLICATION FORMS, HIGHER LIMITS OF INSURANCE, EXTENDED AGE LIMITS, OTHER INNOVATIONS

Life in this 20th century rushes by on a very turbulent stream. Our Ukrainian National Association does not lag behind this mainstream...

2. NEW RATE BOOK AND INCREASED DISCOUNTS ON DUES FOR \$3,000 INSURANCE OR OVER

The UNA has adopted a revised table of dues, based on an increased average life-span. Organizers, presidents and secretaries will shortly receive this new Rate Book...

3. EXTENSION OF MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF INSURANCE FOR AGES 61-65

Up to now, persons past 60 years and 6 months could be insured (to age 65) for up to \$2,500. This limit is now raised to give them the opportunity to benefit from reduced rates...

4. EXTENSION OF DOUBLE PROTECTION INSURANCE TO INSURED'S 65TH BIRTHDAY CLASS DP

Though somewhat ignored by our people this DP Certificate has many very good features. For a very low rate it heretofore provided double the amount of insurance protection to age 60...

5. EASED RESTRICTIONS ON NON-MEDICAL APPLICATIONS

From now on the limit on applicants who must undergo medical examinations has been narrowed considerably. As a rule, all applicants for membership should undergo this examination...

1. NEW TERM INSURANCE

Following in the wake of the recently introduced Accident and Dismemberment Insurance (ADD), the UNA is offering a new class of Term Insurance...

The lowest amount is for \$5,000. The highest—\$50,000 up to age 40. After that age, slightly lower amounts. Term of insurance: 5 or 10 years. Dues for these two classes are very low...

In addition to the easing of restrictions introduced by raising the limits of insurance from 2,000 to 3,000 and the limits of age from 55 to 60, one other restriction has been eased...

6. ISSUANCE OF ACCIDENT CERTIFICATES (ADD) EXTENDED TO AGE 55

Up to now this certificate was issued to applicants up to 54 years and 6 months of age. This limit has now been extended one more year and may be obtained by those who have not passed 55 years and 6 months in age...

7. ISSUANCE OF DOUBLE INDEMNITY EXTENDED TO AGE 55

The age limit for issuance of Double Indemnity protection has also been extended one year. For a very nominal fee this rider (it is not a separate certificate) may be attached to all classes of adult UNA insurance...

8. NEW CERTIFICATE FORMS

The Supreme Executives of the UNA, in consultation with qualified experts, have designed and introduced new, smaller certificate forms. In content, they do not differ much from the old forms although the text has been modernized and made clearer...

9. NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORMS

Also adopted are new membership application forms, both for adults and for juveniles. Both forms have been simplified, saving much time in filling them out...

rate "medical" and "non-medical" forms have been combined into one form and may be used for either class. Now there is only one adult application form and one juvenile. Now an applicant for membership (or his guardian, if juvenile) needs to sign his name just once on the application...

10. INCREASED DIVIDENDS

During the past 5 years the UNA has increased its dividends 3 times. Actually, in this period, the dividend rate was doubled, which probably has set a precedent in insurance circles...

11. DIVIDENDS ON FULLY PAID INSURANCE

Members of the UNA who hold Life Certificates which have become fully paid up were pleasantly surprised the last few years, to receive dividends. According to their insurance contracts, the UNA was not obligated to pay dividends on such fully paid-up certificates...

12. SUB-STANDARD INSURANCE

At one time, the UNA accepted into membership only those who enjoyed perfect health. To help those who are not in the best of health obtain the vitally needed life insurance, even though it means paying higher dues, the UNA recently introduced this service...

OUR MOTTO - BETTER AND BETTER SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

In its 72nd year the UNA continues its faithful and continuously improving insurance service to the Ukrainian Community. Hardly a year passes but that the Supreme Officers of the UNA devise some new improvement in this service...