

"WE INTEND TO BURY
NO ONE AND WE DO
NOT INTEND TO BE
BURIED."

Lyndon B. Johnson

СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



SVOBODA

UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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BOSTON MARKS CAPTIVE NATIONS WEEK



Governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts signs Captive Nations Week Proclamation. Looking on left to right are: Orest Szcudluk, Ukraine; J. Mlot-Mroz, Poland; Att. J.G. Grigalus, Lithuania; A. V. Derian, Armenia; Dr. C. K. Nagy, Hungary; L. Reiters, Latvia.

BOSTON, Mass. — "Our country's abiding commitment to the principles of independence, personal liberty and human dignity makes it appropriate and proper that we manifest to the peoples of the captive nations our sympathies and prayers for their freedom and national independence, and that we recognize and encourage constructive actions which foster the growth and development of these rights," said Governor John A. Volpe of Mass. in his proclamation, issued on the occasion of Captive Nations Week.

Mayor John F. Collins of Boston in his proclamation, after enumerating all captive nations which lost their independence through direct and indirect aggression of Russian Communists, urged Bostonians to "dedicate their efforts for the peaceful liberation of oppressed and subjugated peoples all over the world."

In keeping with President Johnson's statement of "building bridges of understanding" with the captive world, special emphasis was put on in-

forming the public, through newspapers and radio, about captive nations. In addition to press releases and copies of proclamations, each major daily in Massachusetts, as well as in Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Maine, received a special letter for publication in the "letters to the editor" column. As of this writing, The Boston Herald (Boston, Mass.), The Standard Times (New Bedford, Mass.), Manchester Union Leader (Manchester, N.H.), and The Hartford Times (Hartford, Conn.) carried the letter.

In separate letters from the Boston UCCA, Massachusetts Congressmen were urged to initiate action in the House Rules Committee to act upon the pending Flood Resolution (H.R. 14), proposing the establishment of a Special Committee on Captive Nations.

The Boston Chapter of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America is represented by Mr. Orest Szcudluk, its Vice-President. The Committee is also planning a big rally and motorcade which will take place in October.

LUC to Hold Annual Convention in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Nowhere else in the nation are so many historic shrines so easy to see as in "Old Philadelphia."

Within strolling distance of Independence Hall are the meeting places of the earliest Congresses, buildings which housed the commercial and financial enterprises of the new nation, churches in which our Founding Fathers worshipped and colonial homes painstakingly restored.

"Old Philadelphia" can be yours for a weekend of fulfilled activities by following the footsteps of Benjamin Franklin into the famous Benjamin Franklin Hotel for the 28th Annual Convention of the League of Ukrainian Catholics, August 25th to August 28th.

The Saint Pius X Council of the League of Ukrainian Catholics, host of the 1966 National Convention, has planned the activities to enlighten all spiritually, culturally, and socially.

Thursday evening you will marvel at a wonderful Cultural Display and join members and friends at the Convention Welcome Party. Friday will include tours, meetings and an Old Fashion Shrimp Night, through the courtesy of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Saturday will bring the exquisite Banquet and Ball at which His Excellency, Most Reverend Ambrose Senyshyn will be the main speaker, and Sunday a superb Communion Luncheon and Farewell Party.

Leonid Sonevsky, Young Historian, Dies in New York

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Dr. Leonid Sonevsky, a young Ukrainian historian and member of the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in the United States, died here suddenly last Saturday, August 6, at the age of 44. Death was attributed to a heart failure.

Educated in Europe and in the United States, Dr. Sonevsky was author of a number of scholarly works dealing with the history of Ukraine and Eastern Europe. He was vice-chairman of the Historical Section of the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in the U.S., and secretary of its executive board.

As editor of the Academy's Annals, Dr. Sonevsky spent a great deal of time on historical research and compilation of material for the publication.

He contributed several articles to the Ukrainian-language encyclopedia published in Germany, and was associate editor of the English-language encyclopedia, financed by the Ukrainian National Association and published by the University of Toronto Press in 1963.

He was well-known in Ukrainian scholarly circles for both his research and editorial work.

Surviving Dr. Sonevsky are his parents, Prof. Michael and Olga Sonevsky, and two brothers, Ihor, a noted Ukrainian composer-director, and Rostyslav. Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 10, at New York's St. George Ukrainian Catholic Church. The body was laid to rest at the Ukrainian cemetery in Bound Brook, N. J.

UCCA PREPARES FOR NINTH CONGRESS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The Convention Committee for the preparation of the 9th Congress of the UCCA held its meeting under the chairmanship of the Executive Vice-President, Mr. Joseph Lesawyer, on Tuesday, July 12. At this meeting, a series of matters was deliberated and, after discussion, several were decided.

At the 9th Congress, for the first time, besides the delegates of all central organizations in the UCCA and its local branches, delegates representing the contributors to the Ukrainian National Fund will take part also.

Thus, the Congress will be based on broad representation from the large Ukrainian American community, which has proven its dedication by making regular contributions to the National Fund. This Congress will be held in commemoration of the 25th Anniversary of the UCCA, and, therefore, it would be desirable to have as many delegates at the Congress as possible. Non-delegates, who are contributors to the Ukrainian National Fund, may attend as guests at the general sessions, the oral reports of the Executive Board of the UCCA, and the discussions by paying the \$2.00 registration fee. The Convention Committee is asking Ukrainians in

the Greater New York area to attend in large number the banquet at the New York Hilton Hotel on Saturday, October 8, 1966, at 8:00 p.m.

The UCCA headquarters has already received some lists of delegates designated by their organizations. Those organizations which have not as yet appointed their delegates should do so as soon as possible. According to the by-laws of the UCCA, every member organization, that is, organization which was duly accepted into the membership of the UCCA, is entitled to send its representative or representatives to the Congress as follows:

Any executive body of duly qualified central-coordinating or nation-wide organization shall be entitled to one delegate if it has a membership of less than 5,000;

Any executive body of a duly qualified nation-wide organization shall be entitled to send additional delegates of such national organization as follows:

One delegate if it certifies that its membership is more than 5,000; two (2) delegates if it certifies that its membership is more than 10,000; three (3) delegates if it certifies that its membership is more than 30,000;

Any local member-organization (Continued on p. 3)

Ukrainian Journalists To Meet in Toronto

TORONTO, Canada — The Executive Boards of the Associations of Ukrainian Journalists of America and Canada have announced that the second annual Conference of Ukrainian Journalists of America and Canada will take place in Toronto on Saturday and Sunday, November 5th and 6th of this year. Hosts of the conference will be the Association of Ukrainian Journalists of Canada.

The convention will be highlighted by three lectures: "A Critical Look at the First Conference and its Legacy to the Second," "The Ukrainian Press in the USSR," and "Ukrainian Emigration Press From the Point of View of Contemporary Journalism."

The first conference of members of the Ukrainian working press took place at Soyuzivka in October, 1965.

The journalists, editors, reporters and free-lance writers gathered at the conference will have three major tasks: to vote on a code of ethics for the Ukrainian journalist; to transform the separate associations of Ukrainian journalists of America and Canada to a Federation basis, and to issue a message to Ukrainian journalists in Ukraine.

Bandurist Quartet To Entertain At Soyuzivka Tonight

SOYUZIVKA, N. Y. — The popular Bandurist Quartet, widely known for its excellent vocal and musical quality, will offer a program of Ukrainian songs and compositions in tonight's concert at Soyuzivka's Veselka Pavilion.

The Bandurist Quartet, a top-notch group which has been a worthy exponent of the Ukrainian art of bandura-playing, will present a program of historical songs, old ballads, folk songs and modern tunes rendered vocally to the accompaniment of this wholly Ukrainian instrument.

Directed by Roman Lewycky, the Quartet's other members are Ivan Iwashko, Woldemir Yurkewych and Michael Bilenky.

The group is well-known to Ukrainian audiences across the United States and Canada, and those who have not seen them in person have undoubtedly heard their recordings released in the past. Original in their interpretation of standard Ukrainian tunes, they have an outstanding performing record that goes back to the immediate post-war years. Since that time they have not only developed a style of their own, but have added a great deal of color and variety to their already rich repertoire.

Since nothing goes better with bandura-playing than Ukrainian folk dancing, tonight's program will include several numbers by the youthful Soyuzivka employees. Appearing in individual and group numbers will be Soyuzivka's own talented performers, mostly young students who always seem to delight the audiences.

"Eko About Himself"

Appearing in the series of Sunday evening literary-art programs will be the noted Ukrainian artist-painter caricaturist Edward Kozak from Detroit, Mich.

A talented cartoonist and painter, Mr. Kozak is editor of the illustrated satirical monthly "Lys Mykyta." His artistic penname Eko is well known to Ukrainians the world over. A man of many talents with spontaneity his main forte, Mr. Kozak will talk about his life and work as an artist. An exhibit of his paintings will be held simultaneously at Soyuzivka this weekend. One of Mr. Kozak's paintings will be raffled off in the course of the evening, with proceeds designated by the artist for the Ukrainian church-building fund at Soyuzivka.

CULTURAL COURSES OPEN CLASSES AT SOYUZIVKA

SOYUZIVKA, N. Y. — Forty-eight students—thirty-five girls and thirteen boys—were on hand for the opening of the Ukrainian Cultural Courses here Monday, August 8, a program sponsored jointly by the Ukrainian National Association and the Ukrainian Youth League of North America Foundation.

Now in its thirteenth year of operation, the Courses offer daily instruction in Ukrainian language, history, geography, literature and related subjects. Open to young men and women between the ages of 16 and 21, the Courses will last through September 1, with a formal graduation ceremony scheduled for that day.

Three Groups

A total of 60 students sent in their registrations for this year's Courses at Soyuzivka. It appears that some of them could not make it for Monday's opening ceremonies and arrived later in the week.

The students, who come from various cities of the United States and Canada are divided into three basic groups—elementary, intermediate and advanced—depending on the degree of knowledge in subjects taught.

The class of 1966 was welcomed to UNA's luxurious resort by Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, Prof. Wasyl Steciuk, Director of the Courses, Daniel Slobodian, Soyuzivka manager, Anthony Dragan, Svoboda Editor-in-Chief, and UYLNA Foundation representatives, Eugene Wadiak and Walter Bodnar.

Monday's opening ceremony got under way at 9 a.m. with the celebration of a Divine Liturgy by the Rev. Lu-

bomyr Husar, Soyuzivka's pastor. The students then assembled in the Lviv villa where they heard brief remarks by representatives of the sponsoring organizations.

Mr. Lesawyer explained the purpose of the Courses and stressed the values derived from the program which serves to broaden one's knowledge of the history and culture of the Ukrainian people. UNA's chief executive expressed hope that the students will have had an enlightening session as well as an enjoyable stay at Soyuzivka.

Prof. Steciuk familiarized the students with the program of instruction and their daily activity. He noted that there are more than 1,000 graduates who have successfully completed the program of studies here in the span of 13 years. Many of them have gone on to great heights in their chosen professions while remaining active in the Ukrainian community affairs.

Studies And Relaxation

Other speakers also stressed the diverse benefits derived from the Courses and called on the students to apply themselves diligently to the studies while taking advantage of Soyuzivka's excellent facilities for sports and relaxation.

The teaching staff for this year's Courses consists, in addition to Prof. Steciuk, of the following instructors: Ivan Blyznak, Michael Wasikiw, Miss Oksana Dragan, Special lessons in Ukrainian folk dancing will be given by Walter Bacad. Singing is taught by Ivan Zadorozny, and bandura playing instruction is given by Roman Lewycky.

Protest Persecution in USSR

BRADFORD, England. — More than 1,000 Catholics and Orthodox Ukrainians in the north of England have sent a resolution to Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations after demonstrating here against Communist rule in their native land, according to a N. Y. Times dispatch.

The Ukrainians came from Lancashire and Yorkshire counties. They held services at Holy Trinity Catholic Church here and the nearby Ukrainian Orthodox Church and then marched to the Ukrainian Hall.

There they resolved "to inform all British people of the suppression of religious, economic and cultural life in Ukraine by the Russian Communists." A copy was sent to U Thant.

M. J. Revlak, chairman of the Bradford Association of Ukrainians, declared that the Communists had resorted to "a reign of terror" in Ukraine because they could not break the people's resistance.

Roman Catholic Bishop Gordon Wheeler of Leeds told the gathering: "Wherever you may find yourselves you will have a great vocation to fulfill, at home or abroad, for the traditions you cherish are fundamental to the right kind of existence."

DR. KUCHAR NAMED TO EDITORIAL POST

FORT HAYS, Ky. — Dr. Roman Kuchar, assistant professor of languages at Fort Hays State College, has been named to an editorial position on a scholarly language journal.

A multi-linguist specializing in the teaching of German and Russian, Dr. Kuchar has been appointed to the position of Slavic languages adviser for Original Works, a quarterly foreign language journal.

UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX LEAGUE HOLDS CONVENTION IN CHICAGO



Standing, left to right, front row are: John Kokolski, Sandra Markovski, Steven Sivulich, Mrs. Helen Olek, John Evan-chuk, Steven Kuropas; back row, left to right: Donald Todd, John Spivak.

CHICAGO, Ill. — More than 200 delegates from all parts of the country assembled in Chicago on Wednesday, July 20, to take part in the four-day annual convention of the Ukrainian Orthodox League of America, held at the LaSalle Hotel here.

A number of delegates from distant places could not attend the annual conclave because of the airline strike. The convention opened with a Moleben Service Wednesday afternoon, celebrated by the Rev. Orest Kulick of Chicago, who also served as convention spiritual advisor.

Clergy

Attending the sessions and offering invocation and blessing was His Beatitude John Theodorovich, Metropolitan of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the U.S.A. Wel-

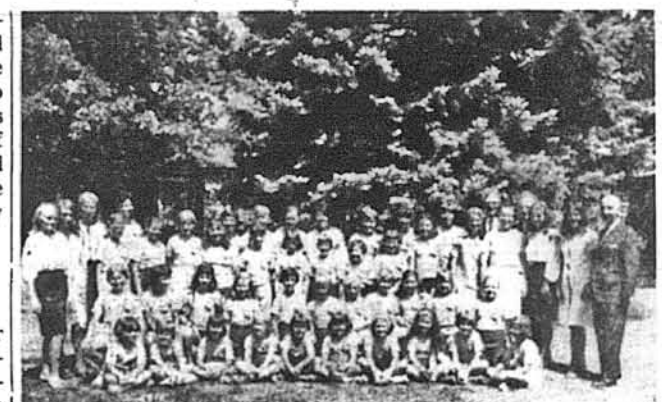
come remarks were extended by the League's president Steven Sivulich, convention chairman R. Slowinski, co-chairman D. Todd, Rev. Kulick and Rev. B. Zabrodsky.

The keynote address was delivered by sub-deacon Theodore Buggan on the subject "One Family in Christ," the theme of this year's convention.

Joining Metropolitan John for all sessions and discussions were Bishop Alexander of Chicago, and spiritual advisors Very Rev. Andrew Beck, Very Rev. Stephen Bilak and Rev. William Diakiw.

Among numerous guests present at the sessions and Saturday convention banquet were the following UNA supreme officers: Steven Kuropas, 1st Vice-President, John

GIRLS CLOSE OUT SUMMER CAMP AT SOYUZIVKA'S LVIV VILLA



Girl campers pose for last photo before saying good-bye to Soyuzivka. The camp's counseling staff, headed by Mrs. Z. Pyrich (standing, fourth from right), as well as UNA supreme officers attending the closing program, joined the group for the souvenir photo.

SOYUZIVKA, N. Y. — With a song on their lips and a memory in their hearts, the group of young girls, who spent three enjoyable weeks in this pine-scented nest of the vast UNA resort, parted their ways as the camp came to a close last Saturday noon, August 6.

Lasting Experience

Their gear packed and their thoughts already with grandma at home, they bustled around as yet unaware that what they have just experienced will remain with them forever.

They left the outward expressions of joy for their mothers who had just witnessed a splendid show of talent that was merely a capsule-form reflection of what the children had learned in the span of three short weeks. And some of the mothers did not try to hold back the tears of joy at seeing their daughters sing, dance and recite in clear Ukrainian, the language of their ancestors that seemed so difficult to master at home.

Now they were doing it all: singing "Choven Khytaistia," performing zestfully "kolomyika" and reciting Franko's immortal lyrics. One could almost sense that in addition to the sheer delight of performing, the young girls were doubly proud of being able to do it in Ukrainian. They seemed to realize that this was the purpose of their stay here at Soyuzivka, the site of UNA's annual children's camp.

Fine Show

With close to 100 guests, mostly parents, comfortably seated in the shade of the pine trees surrounding the Lviv villa, the girls—all 38 of them—staged a fine show that consisted of recitations,

tymnastic exercises, rhythmic dances, sketches, as well as Ukrainian folk dances. As if reflecting the discipline that was maintained throughout the three-week tour of camping, the girls, dressed in blue Soyuzivka jerseys, marched out in orderly fashion, in smaller and larger groups, under the command of their counselors.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Zynovia Pyrich, camp director, spoke briefly to the assembled guests, stressing the value of the camps and expressing appreciation to the UNA for operating them each summer as part of the organization's broad youth program.

Assisting Mrs. Pyrich in conducting the camp were the following counselors: Christine Pinkowsky, Ulana Odynsky, Oksana Rawluk, Maria Barbady, Christine Bochensky, Helen Bilas, Christine Dobczansky, Christine Prynada, Rev. Lubomyr Husar was the camp's spiritual advisor.

Joseph Lesawyer, UNA Supreme President, congratulated the children and their counseling staff for presenting such a fine show and voiced hope that the girls would return next summer for another enjoyable stay here.

Tell Friends
"When you go home," said Mr. Lesawyer, "tell your school chums what you have seen here and learned. And next year, come back again to Soyuzivka."
Among other UNA notables on hand were: Dr. Walter Gallan, chairman of the auditing committee, Iwan Waszczuk, newly-elected UNA auditor from Detroit, Daniel Slobodian, Soyuzivka manager, Zenon Snylyk, editor of The Ukrainian Weekly.

Once again—and for the last time this summer—the Ukrainian and American flags were lowered from the mast as the girls joined with parents in singing the Ukrainian national anthem. With a prayer and the traditional "Neh Vzhe Ide," the program and the camp came to an end. Their hands firmly clasped and singing in unison, children and parents joined in one last experience that was to become a lasting memory.

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Prepare For UCCA Congress

Only two months remain before delegates from across the United States assemble in New York for the Ninth Congress of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, the central representative body of Americans of Ukrainian origin and descent.

This Congress will mark UCCA's 25th anniversary, a significant milestone in the organization's short yet eventful history. Since its inception, the UCCA has sought to maintain a policy that best reflects the interests of the Ukrainian community in the United States, geared as it is to the ultimate objective of all Ukrainian people, which is the attainment of Ukraine's freedom and national independence.

In its internal activity, the UCCA remains the central rallying point for all Ukrainians in the United States. In accordance with its by-laws, the UCCA coordinates the activity of its member organizations and provides the necessary initiative for projects and programs on a national scale. By nature of its structure, with branches in major centers of Ukrainian settlement, it is best suited for such coordinating activity. Since it embraces both local and national organizations with specifically defined roles, the UCCA strives not to infringe on the activities of these groups. On the contrary, it looks for ways to establish cooperation wherever such is lacking, to the best interests of all.

Externally, the UCCA is constantly alert to the possibilities of advancing the question of Ukrainian liberation on the highest national and international levels. In this respect, its accomplishments have been truly remarkable. With the support of virtually all Ukrainians in this country and in cooperation with other national bodies, it has succeeded in bringing to the American awareness the captive status of present-day Ukraine and her people's undying aspiration for freedom and independence.

In preparing for the Ninth Congress, it is imperative that our people here realize the vast scope of UCCA's activity and the need for expanded efforts in pursuit of our common goals. Constructive proposals on how to maintain and increase the effectiveness of our central representative body should and will be presented at the Congress. They are as important as the support that the organization must have from all Ukrainians in this land.

Summer Camps - A Way To Our Youth's Heart

Occasional complaints that our youth tends to move away from the Ukrainian community, that it shows a disquieting apathy toward things Ukrainian and that it grows alarmingly indifferent to our community life seem to have little justification when one takes a closer look at the scene of our summer activity.

We mean, of course, the Ukrainian summer camps for youth that seem to be cropping up each year with increasing frequency. The obvious inference is that there must be a need for them, and individual organizations which have been operating summer camps for years find it difficult to accommodate all the youngsters that flock to them.

It is an indisputable fact that Ukrainian youth camps are of tremendous value in preserving the Ukrainian heritage and broadening the knowledge of Ukrainian language, history and culture among our young ones. By learning to understand, they learn to love.

That they retain some of the early acquired love and appreciation is borne out by the fact that they come back for more. One merely has to look at the camps' counselors to find that only a few years ago they were campers themselves.

A case in point is UNA's fine summer program. It is predicated on the idea that continuity must be maintained to guarantee success. And it offers just that. No sooner are the children's camps concluded, the doors are immediately opened to youngsters of the older age group for the Ukrainian Cultural Courses. And it is no coincidence that the majority of students enrolling in the Courses are former Soyuzivka campers. To speak of apathy here would be wholly out of place. By and large, this is also the case with other Ukrainian youth organizations, which base their programming on the concept of continuity. And more often than not, as we have found, it is the child who asks to be sent back to the camp. He happens to like it there.

The question remains, is it true only for the summer months? And if so, what can we do to keep it that way for the rest of the year. Surely, there must be a way.

INTERNATIONAL CONTROL COMMISSION

BY CLARENCE A. MANNING

The recent call by Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, for a strengthening of the International Control Commission set up to carry out the decisions for the neutralization of Southeast Asia by the Geneva Conference of 1954 can well be seconded by the United States of the demilitarized zone set up between North and South Viet Nam by that same Conference.

For those who remember the events of the last years in that part of the world, it is but another attempt at the unattainable, when one party has communist sympathies and feels itself a part of the Communist bloc.

Idealistic Decisions

The Geneva Conference, like the later one held to make up for its failures in the case of Laos, indulged in idealistic decisions.

It provided a Commission of representatives of India as a neutral Asian country unconnected with either group of contestants as chairman, representatives of Canada as a member of the West, and of Poland as a member of the Communist bloc to see that the provisions of the agreement were carried out. The object was to separate the two sides until there had come a cooling off period and it would be possible to move freely without arousing ardent hostilities.

It has now been twelve years that the Commission has been in existence and it has yet to prove its more than theoretical value.

As a matter of fact the Commission has been remarkable for only one thing—its official blindness as to the events over which it was appointed to watch. In the beginning the Indian representatives felt themselves jeopardizing the political neutrality of India, if they reported that the Communists were violating the agreement. The Canadian representatives were trying to the best of their limited ability to report facts as they were, while the Polish representatives started from the hypothesis that it was impossible for the Communists to break an agreement and so they declined to see even the most bare-faced violation by the Communists. If by any chance both the Indian and Canadian representatives agreed, the Poles calmly disagreed and insisted that the Commission could make no report unless it was agreed upon unanimously by all three members of the Commission. If fact, it was not until the clash between India and Communist China that the Indian representatives did more than act as a neutral observer with no sense of responsibility.

No troop Movements

We see that now in the bombing of the demilitarized zone. This was made to separate the two sides and it was specified that there were to be no troop movements in the area. It was theorized that the infiltration of the North Vietnamese into the South was being handled by moving the Northern troops into Laos along the Ho Chi Minh Trail and thus allowing them to reenter South Viet Nam further to the South. Many of the American plans and movements were made on that assumption but the evidence has become overwhelming that at times when there was an interruption in the traffic along the Trail, the North Vietnamese simply took the proverbial shortcut across the demilitarized zone. There has been a detachment of the Control Commission in that zone but it has not felt its duty to do more than remain in its headquarters, and it has not attempted to verify any of the charges of infiltration across the zone because of a lack of agreement as to what its rights and obligations are in the question of carrying on investigations of its own.

On the other hand, the Polish representatives have never felt themselves hampered by the Control Commission in publishing on their own account any stories of a so-called violation of the Geneva agreement by the Americans even without investigation as they have done recently in regard to a so-called bombing of a Cambodian village. This fully explains the actions or non-actions of the Commission as it has operated during the past twelve years during which it has seen and observed helplessly the breaking of almost every clause in the agreement by the North Vietnamese Communists in their invasions of Laos, their refusal to accept the settlement of the Laotian situation by other than Communist arms and the surprisingly small number of reports submitted to the United Nations, to the Soviet Union and Great Britain as the co-chairmen of the Geneva meetings, etc.

Moscow's Adamant Stand

When Mrs. Gandhi appealed to the Soviet leaders to reopen the Conference and when Prime Minister Wilson appealed with the same purpose, they both received the same answer that nothing could be done until Hanoi requested it. In other words, Moscow is using its position as a great power in this matter just as it has done consistently in the Security Council to block any action which is inconsistent with Moscow's schemes for world domination. In addition, Moscow is increasingly willing to issue protests against interference with Soviet shipping off Haiphong and its protests will undoubtedly increase in frequency and bitterness as the war continues. Through its many dupes and admirers and in the name of liberty peace and brotherhood, it is trying to foment dissatisfaction in the United States and there are far too

and even to die for the cause of Republican Spain. Stalin, however, having finished both his personal and state business in Spain, made short shrift of these dedicated men. All the Soviet participants in the Spanish war eventually came under a cloud of suspicion. Most of them perished in the purges of 1937-1939; the remainder only survived in the Siberian concentration camps to see the "patriotic" war of 1941-1945. Even regular party-men entered the Russo-German war with the feeling of impending doom. At the front, hundreds of thousands of troops surrendered to the Germans; the party apparatus seemed about to disintegrate; and the long-planned guerrilla activity bogged down. Only the stupid barbarism of the Germans, who treated all eastern Europeans like cattle, enabled Stalin to make a telling appeal to the national spirit of the Soviet peoples. Thus the national traditions of the Russian and Ukrainian peoples were revived and acknowledged by the party, and

SALUTE TO PIONEERS

(Continued from last week's issue)

REMARKS BY LESTER B. PEARSON, THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA, AT THE UKRAINIAN-CANADIAN CELEBRATIONS COMMEMORATING THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF UKRAINIAN SETTLEMENT IN CANADA

The partnership of Canada today is a partnership of all Canadians of every origin and ancestral background. Each Canadian retains his special feeling for his own particular origins; his own particular background. But, above this, there is always his proud status as a Canadian. I repeat: we cannot tolerate the idea of two superior races in Canada, any more than we can tolerate the idea of one. The concept of founding partnership of two peoples, with all its ups and downs over 99 years, poses no threat — and must never possess any threat — to the self-respect and equal citizenship of any Canadian of any origin. Rather it is an invitation to share in the concept of a Canadian unity which is based on the multiple character of our nation-

many dreamers and believers in world organization who refuse to look facts in the face. The United States since before the Korean episode has endeavored to support the United Nations and has never yet emphasized on the international forum the utter hypocrisy which has brought the world organization to its present unreality. It has hoped against hope that despite surface appearances the Soviet Union and the Communist world really are peace-loving in the sense that is assumed by the Charter of the United Nations and that is implied in the meaning of the words, "peaceful coexistence." Yet that is not the meaning of the phrase in the language of Moscow. It is merely "let us wait and keep the appearance of peace until we find an opportunity to bury you."

Aggression Does Not Pay. It is against that meaning that President Johnson is trying in Viet Nam to improve the situation, and to show that aggression does not pay. If he can make that point, then the world will understand what the American policy is. It is aiming at a vague point but it is the only point that can be found other than sheer conquest and the destruction of the Hanoi regime because it is Communist and so is automatically a foe of freedom and an apologist and practitioner of murder and genocide.

Yet the experience of the world with the idea of an International Control Commission containing Communists is so purely negative that any thinking person must realize that however that Commission is increased or revived, the same basic problem will remain and the situation in Viet Nam will be repeated elsewhere, unless a solution is reached there. It is a sad moment for the dreams of humanity but the ultimate triumph of liberty for free men is assured.

We must continue our fight al development as well as the dual character of our historical origin. Whatever our cultural background, we can all contribute in our own to Canadian development and to Canada's glorious future. New and more effective ways of working together, of coming closer together, must be and will be developed. We in the Federal Government have had to seek new methods, new approaches, new solutions because the problems we face are new; problems of national unity, problems of Federal-Provincial relations, problems of eliminating poverty and providing security without weakening the self-reliance and independence of the individual; problems of social justice.

The Canada of 1966 is no longer the Canada of 1866 or of 1891; or, indeed, of 1951. But Canada remains, and will remain, a good country to live in for ourselves and those who follow us; the best in all the world. Ukrainian Canadians, with other Canadians, will have an important part to play in the future — a more important part even than in the past — in the shaping of the policies which govern us; in helping to build Canada and make it strong. For you have the faith in Canada that inspired those who honor today. I thank you for that faith and for what you have done to justify it.

The Canadian unity that we seek to strengthen does not — it cannot — mean uniformity. But it does require a sense of Canadian identity; a sense of pride and confidence and faith in our country. It is because I admire the Ukrainian contribution to that spirit, that pride, and that sense of Canadianism that I feel so privileged at being here today.

With you, I believe in our Confederation; in the full and positive and equal part which all Canadians of all origins can play in the destiny of this country. In reaching toward that destiny, we face great and complex problems. No one knows this better than I do. But we must have the courage to see Canadian position in perspective; as it really is, and not as we fear it might be or as we long for it to be. Against the background of our own past and the present state of so many other nations, Canadians have every reason for satisfaction; none for pessimism. Canada is favored among all the lands of this planet. We have new problems, but we also have new opportunities.

If we are to take full advantage of these new opportunities, we must adapt ourselves and our methods, our very way of life to the new forces which today are changing our country; and to the new ideas which are sweeping the world. We must continue our fight

UNA NOTES AND COMMENTS

By THEODORE LUTWINIAK

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

In previous columns we mentioned that a person may become a member of the Ukrainian National Association by taking out either the Accidental Death and Dismemberment certificate or the 5 Year or 10 Year Term certificate; we also stated that the ADD contract, which provides benefits ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000, and either of the Term forms, available in amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000, with or without Double Indemnity, are quite inexpensive. Well someone asked us to explain this in more detail, particularly the part involving dues, as he was considering taking out both ADD and Term certificates at one time "if the price is right."

Let us suppose we are dealing with an applicant who is 25 years old and who is a dues-paying UNA member. The ADD certificate would cost him only \$9.20 annually. A \$5,000 10 Year Term certificate would cost him \$29.30 annually; if he wants a Double Indemnity contract attached to his Term certificate, it would cost him \$4.10 additionally. The total annual cost for ADD and 10 Year Term with Double Indemnity — \$42.60. Off hand one would say \$42.60 is a lot of money to lay out for insurance every year. This would be true if a small amount of insurance is involved, but we are dealing with a large amount here and that makes it worthwhile. The following is list of possible benefits under our 25-year-old applicant's ADD and Term certificates:

\$2,500 — loss of 1 hand or 1 foot or 1 eye;
\$5,000 — loss of 2 hands or 2 feet or 2 eyes or 1 hand and 1 foot or 1 eye and 1 hand or 1 eye and 1 foot;
\$5,000 — natural loss of life;
\$15,000 — accidental loss of life;
\$20,000 — accidental loss of life sustained while insured was a passenger in a public conveyance.

Let us not lose sight of the issues several other types of insurance certificates besides ADD and Term. The UNA insures adults and children under life and endowment plans. No examinations are required in the majority of cases.

The UNA has insurance, at higher than standard rates, for people who are not in first class health. People with slight or moderate impairments should not hesitate to apply for membership; the UNA has the extra risk factor rated and charges dues accordingly. The applicant is under no obligation to make payment until he accepts his certificate. Members who for one reason or another are holding on to their matured UNA endowment certificates should turn them in and accept their money. The certificates are worth only the face value — it does not pay to hold on to them.

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URGE RATIFICATION OF GENOCIDE CONVENTION

BOSTON, Mass. — The Greater Boston Committee for Ratification of the Genocide Convention met this past week with the Massachusetts candidates for the U.S. Senate, namely, Former Governor Endicott Peabody, Mayor John F. Collins, Attorney General Edward F. Brooke, and Mr. Thomas Boylston Adams, in order to acquaint them with

the provisions of the Genocide Convention, and to encourage them to include mention of this Convention in their policy statements during their campaign. The senatorial candidates were most cordial and assured the Committee that they would do all in their power to secure United States ratification of the Genocide Convention.

The Committee consisted of representatives of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, the Council of Churches, the Mass. Congregational Conference, the Baptist Diocese, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Labor Council, the A.F. of L.-C.I.O., the Committee for Independence of Armenia, the Lithuanian group. Present also was Anna Chopek, Supreme Advisor and representative of the Ukrainian National Association. The Genocide Convention was adopted by the United Nations in 1948, and although it was drafted with the assistance of U.S. delegates, and was sent by President Truman to the Senate in 1948, it has never gotten out of committee.

Meanwhile 70 member nations of the United Nations, including the USSR, have ratified the Genocide compact, but the United States has not. In urging ratification of the Convention, members of the Ad Hoc Committee issued an appeal calling for a broad letter-writing campaign to U.S. Senators, as well as high administrative officials and the Senate's standing committees. The late President Kennedy said "the United States cannot afford to renounce responsibility for support of the very fundamentals which distinguish our concept of government from all forms of tyranny," said the appeal.

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THE LONELY SOVIET MAN

(1)

By ROMAN RAKHMANNY

(FROM THE COMMENTATOR, JUNE, 1966, TORONTO, ONT.)

The Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) is in control of a super-state, and in that sense is by far the most powerful of all communist parties. But in revolutionary spirit, it may well be the weakest. Revolution has ceased to be the motivating force within the party and in the Soviet Union. A sincere believer in Marxism-Leninism is a lonely man there; the modern Soviet way of life must almost literally bore him, if it does not distract him, to death.

This loss of spirit is what lies behind the tragic self-destruction by fire of a Soviet Ukrainian in the central district of Moscow last April. Mykola Didyk's suicide, because he was not allowed to join the war in Viet Nam, has dramatized a process that started decades ago. The erosion of Russian communism began with the establishment of the centralized Soviet Union and the final merger of the national communist parties into a monolithic party under Stalin. The old Bolshevik party of 1917-21 carried in itself the seeds of a revolutionary movement bent on changing the face of Eastern Europe. It promised social justice to all the underprivileged classes, and unqualified emancipation for the peoples under the oppressive Tsarist regime of Russia. Inspired by the idea of social justice and national self-determination, Russian communists with the help of their fellow travellers from other nationalities all over the broken Russian empire, swept away their opponents: the Russian "whites," helped by the western powers, and the National Democrats in the non-Russian borderlands. But with the stabilization of the Soviet regime, the spir-

of the old Russia reasserted itself in the CPSU once it was in power. As Mykola Khvylovy (a Ukrainian Djalas of the 1920's) wrote at the time, the party had developed into a new class of Russian empire-builders. By committing suicide in May, 1933, he registered his protest against the strangling of true internationalism in the community of Soviet nations. His death was preceded by the suicide of the Russian communist poet Vladimir Mayakovsky in 1930. Both writers refused to countenance the transformation of the international movement into a new Russian "petit bourgeois" class. In the 1930's, the Spanish Civil War revived the hopes of the Marxist idealists in the Soviet Union. Like many Canadian, British, French, and American leftists, they saw in the war a basic confrontation between the forces of "true democracy" and the forces of "totalitarian racism." To them it seemed worthwhile to share the burden of fighting with volunteers from many countries,

and even to die for the cause of Republican Spain. Stalin, however, having finished both his personal and state business in Spain, made short shrift of these dedicated men. All the Soviet participants in the Spanish war eventually came under a cloud of suspicion. Most of them perished in the purges of 1937-1939; the remainder only survived in the Siberian concentration camps to see the "patriotic" war of 1941-1945. Even regular party-men entered the Russo-German war with the feeling of impending doom. At the front, hundreds of thousands of troops surrendered to the Germans; the party apparatus seemed about to disintegrate; and the long-planned guerrilla activity bogged down. Only the stupid barbarism of the Germans, who treated all eastern Europeans like cattle, enabled Stalin to make a telling appeal to the national spirit of the Soviet peoples. Thus the national traditions of the Russian and Ukrainian peoples were revived and acknowledged by the party, and

the German tide was stopped; a powerful guerrilla force appeared behind the German lines in Byelorussia and Ukraine. Significantly, in this crisis, the party had to turn for inspiration to such old-fashioned heroes as the Russian Mikhail Kutuzov and the Ukrainian Bohdan Khmelnytsky. Marx and Lenin as hero-figures failed to rally the people; the gods of communism were dead, and with them had gone the original revolutionary spirit of the CPSU. All that was left was a bureaucratic machine. In the early post-war years, the magnitude of the task of gnawing doubts in the Soviet republics. Then Stalin's death seemed to give the party a new lease of life and the people new hope. Although dazed by the revelations of Stalin's "mistakes" after the 20th Congress, the younger generation dreamed of restoring revolutionary "socialist justice," so brutally violated by Stalin, and of pioneering a wondrous new life in the "virgin lands" in Kazakhstan. But the frontier ventures failed economically and, what was more important, psycho-

logically as well. They young pioneers, recruited largely from Ukraine and the Baltic countries, saw for themselves that the party had failed to organize the venture efficiently. It was even plain to see that the party cared little what happened to the drive or to the settlers. They were simply left in the desert to fail without the necessary equipment. The upper echelons of the party were obviously more interested in the European power struggle than in the venture that seemed so promising to the young communist settlers. Hopes of restoring "revolutionary legality" lounded as well. This failure has been crowned by the ridiculous trial and barbaric sentencing of the Moscow critics, Sniavski and Daniel. Recently, two Ukrainian critics were dealt with equally harshly. Ivan Svitlychny was secretly sentenced by a Kiev court to hard labor in Siberia for allegedly helping to smuggle out of Ukraine a diary and some not-so-Soviet poems by Vasyl Symonenko. Ivan Dziuba received a suspended sentence only because he has incurable tu-

(To be Continued)

George Sawchak Wins Eastern Tennis Title

SOYUZIVKA, N. Y. — George Sawchak, of "Tryzub" S.A. in Philadelphia, gave notice that he will have to be reckoned with when it comes to the national USCAK championships over the Labor Day weekend this year at Soyuzivka.

Seems to be in top form, and will undoubtedly be one of the favorites to win the USCAK championship.

Tough Bracket

To Herlynsky's credit it must be stated that he had a much tougher bracket than Sawchak, in spite of the number-one seed. It takes a lot of stamina and savvy to eliminate such proven competitors as Alexander Olyne ("Tryzub," Philadelphia), Dr. Huk ("Chornomorska Sitch") and Zenon Snylyk (KLK). He swept them all aside, although he did concede a set to Dr. Huk in the quarter-finals. Herlynsky, who seems to have found a way of curbing his temper without losing the zing from his game, will also have his say when it comes to the national championships.

The rest of the field is barely a step behind. The likes of Jackiw, Snylyk, Olyne (a bad case of tennis elbow), Shyan, Lomaga and several others are capable of springing a surprise on any given day. With the Western contingent of players as strong as ever, the national championships loom as an exciting tournament with many contenders for the title.

In the junior division, four youngsters played a round-robin with Roman Rakochy emerging as the winner. Second place went to Andrew Lene. Two other competitors were Andrew Zownirovych and Andrew Pinkowsky.

TRANSLATIONS HELP IMMIGRANTS

TORONTO, Ont. — The Ontario Human Rights Commission has translated its brochure "Your Rights Are Protected" into Croatian, Dutch, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Polish, Portuguese and Ukrainian. Copies may be obtained by writing to the Ontario Human Rights Commission, 75 Victoria Street, Toronto, Ont. or by telephoning 365-4218. Ethnic organizations are invited to order copies in bulk for distribution to members.

Maya Padoch And Merrill Liteplo Are Wed In New York

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Liteplo were wed Saturday, August 6, at St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church in New York by the Rev. Orest Zasybyda and the Rev. Lubomyr Husar. The bride, the former Maya O. Padoch, is a graduate of Mount St. Vincent College. Only a week earlier she was awarded a Master of Science degree from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jaroslaw Padoch of New York. Dr. Padoch is Supreme Secretary of the Ukrainian National Association.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Liteplo of New York. He is currently a student at Harvard University's School of Medicine. A reception at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York was held after the wedding ceremony, with close to 200 distinguished guests in attendance. Offering the invocation was Rev. Husar, while the benediction was delivered by the Rev. Nicholas Kharishchak, pastor of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Newark, N.J., who is the bride's uncle.

Among dozens of congratulatory messages received by the couple were letters from His Holiness Pope Paul VI, Archbishop-Major Josyf Cardinal Slipyj, Archbishop Ivan Buchko, the Most Rev. Ireneus Nazarko — all of whom imparted their blessings — as well as greetings from relatives and friends in other countries of the world. Included among the guests were Dr. Padoch's UNA colleagues Mrs. Mary Dushnyk, 2nd Vice-President; Walter Sochan, 4th Vice-President; John Kokolski, Treasurer; Mrs. Myron B. Kuropas, wife of UNA's Supreme Advisor from Chicago and daughter-in-law of the 1st Vice-President Steven Kuropas. Also attending the wedding and the reception were Prof. Roman Smal-Stocki, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bazarko, and Mr. and Mrs. Bohdan Krawciw, all prominent civic leaders and close friends of the bride's family.

Christine Petrowsky is Winner of Canada Council Grant

TORONTO, Ont. — Christine Petrowsky is the recent winner of a \$2,500 Canada Council Grant. She has just finished her second year in Juilliard College, where she has been a consistent scholarship winner under her teacher Irwin Freundlich. In addition to the \$2,500 grant, Christine also received a \$788 scholarship from the Canada Council to attend an eighth summer session in Blue Hill, Maine, for chamber music. She will study under the internationally known solo and ensemble pianist Artur Balsam who is widely known for recordings of all Mozart and Haydn piano works.



Christine Petrowsky.

Recitals at Institute

During the past two years in New York, Miss Petrowsky has given two solo piano recitals at the Ukrainian Institute of America.

She has also performed a half-hour solo recitals on the CBC radio, playing works of Mozart and Olivier Messiaen. Christine has been invited back to do an all-Beethoven recital on CBC radio. In addition to solo work on the CBC, Christine has appeared twice with the CBC Symphony conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan in a trans-Canada broadcast playing the third and second piano concertos of Prokofieff.

Last year she played the Chopin E minor piano concerto with the Juilliard orchestra for the conducting master class of Jean Morel. Her first appearance with orchestra was in the Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music with the student orchestra when she was 11, playing the Haydn piano concerto. In New York since 1962 Christine came to New York in September 1962 and entered the Juilliard Preparatory Division and the High School activities of Laurel Lake. At night there is a series of activities that have ranged from dinners and dances for the adults to special evenings for the youngsters. But Roman has still another pleasure from living at Laurel Lake. He knows that his son will grow and become a part of an active Ukrainian community. Already many Ukrainian families have begun to purchase vacation sites in a choice section. Many are buying in groups to assure locations close to their friends, while others are finding common interests and backgrounds with their new vacation neighbors. Roman Osadchuk has been particularly helpful in advising interested families on site location and size suited to their wishes. To drive to Laurel Lake simply drive to Millville (just past Vineland) West on Main St. and left on Cedar St., then left on Race St. to Laurel Lake, cross the bridge and turn right to the licensed office.

Ukrainian Tenor Busy at Laurel Lake

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Roman Peter Osadchuk, the young Ukrainian tenor who has been so successful in his study of opera has found success in a new area. Only a few weeks ago, Roman was kept busy with his duties as a student and teacher of voice, husband and father. Now that summer is here, Roman is busily employed as a real estate salesman at beautiful Laurel Lake, near Millville, New Jersey. Roman recognized that the active life of the city was not what he wanted for his family during the hot summer months. While he spends the daytime hours working, he knows that his wife and young son can enjoy the cool and quiet of Laurel Lake's many tree shaded areas as well as the large bodies of water and sandy beaches. Roman knows that as his young son grows, he will enjoy many of the special features of Laurel Lake. Boating, fishing, water skiing, sunbathing, hiking and picnicking are among the daytime

Lucenko Named Soccer Coach At Montclair State

MONTCLAIR, N. J. — Mr. Leonid Lucenko has been appointed assistant professor of physical education and head coach of soccer and track and field at Montclair State College in Montclair, New Jersey. Mr. Lucenko is a graduate of Frankford High School, Philadelphia, Pa. where he participated in varsity soccer and baseball, and was a two-time selection as center forward to the all-scholastic team.



Leonid Lucenko

Temple Graduate

At Temple University, where he received a B.S. degree in Education, Mr. Lucenko was an outstanding performer for Dr. William Pete Leanness and for two years, as center forward, led the team in scoring. He was selected captain of the team and in his senior year was chosen to the All-Middle Atlantic Team. While at Temple, Mr. Lucenko also participated in track and baseball.

Following his graduation from Temple, Mr. Lucenko enrolled at New York University and received a Master of Arts degree from that institution. He has also studied at Cortland, Hunter and Columbia Universities.

Mr. Lucenko's playing record dates back to the North-East Boys Club. At the age of 17, he was signed by the Philadelphia Ukrainians and played four years with that club. He has also played for the Elizabeth, New York and Newark Ukrainians and is presently playing for the Newark Sports Club.

UYL-NA CONVENTION NEWS

BY MARCIA WICHOREK

DETROIT, Mich. — The songs with new English words, the whole sung in the rousing style which is their trademark. Traditional country music, with Ukrainian words added, also comes in for its full share of attention. And the phonograph records can merely hint at the delightful comedy touches that live up a Mickey and Bunny concert. Oh, yes... mustn't forget to mention their own band which supplies competent and dynamic backing for the star vocalists.

The weather might be too hot? It's too much trouble to pack? Etc., etc., etc.? You just can't miss the premier American performance of these spectacular Canadian artists who will headline the UYLNA Convention Concert on Sunday, September 4. It's that simple.

UOL Convention...

(Concluded from p. 1)

Kokolski, Treasurer, John Evanchuk, Auditor, and Mrs. Helen B. Olek, Advisor.

The extended deliberations centered as much on the activity of senior as well as junior members of this large Ukrainian organization that has chapters in many centers across the nation. After exhaustive discussions, a total of 31 resolutions were adopted at the concluding session.

Officers

The new Junior Chapter officers were elected as follows: Susan Dutkevich, Clifton, N. J., president; John Visa, Youngstown, O., vice-president; Rose Marie Zalichak, Carnegie, Pa., corresponding secretary; Jane Bilewicz, Carnegie, Pa., recording secretary; Margie Mitchell, Carnegie, Pa., financial secretary; and Gary Warrenchak, Detroit, Mich., treasurer.

Election of the Senior Chapter officers gave the following results: Steven Sivulich, Sharon, Pa., president; Emil George, Chicago, Ill., 1st vice-president; Metro J. Baran, Cranford, N. J., 2nd vice-president; Donald Todd, Riverdale, Ill., treasurer; Sandra Markovskii, Ambridge, Pa., corresponding secretary; Judy Ferrence recording secretary; Elizabeth Mitchell, financial secretary. Auditors are Robert Slowinski and John Spivak of Chicago, and Walter Sosonka of Clifton, N. J. Liaison officer is John Lesky of Carteret, N. J. A number of social events were held in the course of the four-day meeting, highlighted by a concert on Fri-

SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zwarduk

New Pro League To Boost Soccer

After many years of mediocre soccer in the United States, with the possible exception of the International Soccer League tournament during the summer, signs are in evidence that the sport may get a proper boost to be able to eventually compete on equal level with the rest of the world.

The start of it all came earlier this year when three groups set up organizations and made plans for establishing professional soccer leagues throughout the United States and Canada. The final word rested with the USSFA (United States Soccer Football Association), the recognized ruling body of the sport.

USSFA Approval

During the 50th annual meeting of the association in San Francisco on June 25, the nod was given to one of the groups, the North American Soccer League. According to some observers, the reason for having obtained the approval from the USSFA was the fact that this group, unlike the other two, was much better prepared financially for the venture.

The league has completed extensive arrangements for the formation of an eight-team professional league to operate here and in Canada. The following is a short glossary of the cities and people behind each franchise:

The New York franchise is backed by the Madison Square Garden Corporation. It is one of the best financed and reputable sports organizations in the country. They are the owners of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League and the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association.

A noted lawyer, Earl Foreman, is to head the Washington franchise. He is the president of the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association; vice-president of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Weston Adams, president of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, will head the Boston franchise. Adams is also a top executive with an investment firm in Massachusetts.

In Chicago it will be Arthur Allyn, president of Chicago White Sox of the American Baseball League. He is also president of Arthur Allyn Investments (Artnell) and of Comiskey Park, Inc. Besides baseball, other major sports

UCCA Congress...

(Concluded from p. 1)

zation shall be entitled to one delegate if its membership numbers between 20 and 100; two (2) delegates if it certifies that its membership is more than 100.

Only those organizations which are regular contributors to the Ukrainian National Fund and are not in arrears for the past three years, are entitled to send their delegates to the Congress. Also, only those persons who are regular contributors to the National Fund and are not in arrears for the past three years, may be delegates. No delegate can be excluded from paying the registration fee of \$25.00. The registration fee allows not only participation in the proceedings, but, also, attendance at the dinner (\$7.50) and the banquet (\$12.50).

Each delegates will be limited to one vote and will not be permitted to represent more than one organization. At the last meeting of the Convention Committee, in which the members of the Executive Board participated, the chairmen of the different commissions reported on their work.

Mr. I. Bazarko reported on the preparation of the Program Book. It is already in print. It will consist of reports on the work accomplished between the 8th and 9th Congresses of: the President,

events often are staged at Comiskey Park including soccer on International level.

Cook in L. A.

Jack Kent Cook, who was the spokesman for the new loop, is to head the Los Angeles franchise. Cook, reputed to be a persuasive salesman and an excellent businessman, is owner of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association; the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League (it is a new hockey team in the expanded National Hockey League); president and sole owner of American Cablevision Co., the largest CATV company in the world.

In San Francisco it will be George Flaherty, president of Shesta Corporation; owner of West Coast television and radio stations; president of Ice Follies; president of California Seals of the National Hockey League which is also a new team in the NHL.

The two clubs in Canada will be based in Toronto and Vancouver. The Toronto club will be headed by Steve Stavro. He owns a large food producing company and the Toronto City Soccer Club. It is one of the pioneers of soccer in Canada. Earlier this year he withdrew his club from the Canadian professional league because he claimed that petty squabbling among the ethnically-owned teams in the loop made the operation of a serious and successful league impossible.

The Vancouver franchise will be in the hands of Frank McMahon, chairman of the Board of Directors of the West Coast Transmission Corporation which was responsible for establishing the first gas pipe-line system between the United States and Canada.

Start in May 1968

The league hopes to expand to 10 teams by 1968 adding Pittsburgh and St. Louis. According to the league's plans, the season would start in mid-May and conclude in the last week of July. Tentative schedule has the Sunday games at 3 p.m. and Wednesday matches at 8 p.m.

The league playoffs will be among the first four teams: 1st against 4th; 2nd against 3rd. The nationally-televised league championship games will be played July 29, in the city which finishes highest of the two remaining teams after the playoffs.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE SOYUZIVKA

SOYUZIVKA

The Ukrainian National Association RESORT

in the Catskill Mountains

NEAR KERHONKSON, N. Y.

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1966

BANDURIST QUARTET

under the direction of

Roman Lewycky

THE GROUP CONSISTS OF:

R. LEWYCKY, IVAN IWASHKO, WOLODYMYR YURKEWYCH, MICHAEL BILENKY

Program includes historical songs, ballads, folk songs and modern tunes.

ADDED ATTRACTION:

FOLK DANCES BY A GROUP OF SOYUZIVKA EMPLOYEES

Master of ceremonies

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DANCING

to the tunes of the

"AMOR" ORCHESTRA

DANCE EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Soyuzivka telephone — 914 626-5641

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

11 A.M.

Masses

in the Catholic & Orthodox Chapels

8:30 P.M.

"Eko About Himself"

NARRATION BY ARTIST

Edward Kozak

