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

UKRAINIAN REACTION TO INVASION: SHOCK, INDIGNATION AND OUTRAGE

Leaders Demand Withdrawal Of Troops From Czechoslovakia

Following the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, Ukrainian leaders and organizations in this country and in Canada expressed "shock," "indignation" and "outrage." In Washington, D.C., Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, chairman of the National Captive Nations Committee and president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, called on the United States to voice outrage in the UN and elsewhere and to seek UN intervention in Czechoslovakia. The Washington Branch of the Organization for Defense of Four Freedoms for Ukraine took part in a Czechoslovak-sponsored demonstration protesting the "treacherous aggression." In a letter to UN Secretary General U Thant, the World Conference of Ukrainian Students (CESUS) said that in this year of Human Rights "we have just witnessed the stamping out of human freedom in a small and defenseless country and seen its sovereignty trampled down by the Red Army." CESUS asked the UN to unmask the "true nature of Moscow's ob-

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Council Of Christian Churches Supports Hopes Of Ukrainians

CAPE MAY, N.J. — A resolution supporting the "urgent appeal of the Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Convention to the entire Christian world to pray and to work for the liberation of all peoples from Communist tyranny" was unanimously passed here on August 22 by the International Council of Christian Churches. The Council, meeting here last week for its seventh world congress, said that the majority of Bible-believing Christians behind the Iron Curtain are not in Russia but in Ukraine and other Captive Nations. It also declared that the people of freedom-loving Ukraine and other Captive Nations have been deprived by Communist imperialism of national, religious and individual liberties and deplored the "brutal act of aggression" in Czechoslovakia. The resolution was suggested to the Congress by the Ukrainian delegation, which was headed by the Rev. O.R. Harbuziuk of Chicago, president of the Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Convention, and the Rev. Yaroslav Paprotsky of Philadelphia, UEBC vice-president. The statement on liberty was made following an address on Communist Ukraine, delivered before some 3,000 Congress participants by Rev. Harbuziuk. Others in the Ukrainian delegation were the Rev. Paul Bartkiw and the Rev. Ivan Piatkowsky. Miss Ludmilla Bartkiw, in Ukrainian costume, carried the Ukrainian national flag in a parade of nations during the closing convocation on August 25. The UNA was represented by Supreme Adviser Stephen Hawrysz. Rev. Harbuziuk, who was elected a member-at-large of the Council, will participate in the 27th annual fall convention of the American Council of Christian Churches to be held October 23-25 in Willow Grove, Pa.

Dobriansky Reiterates Call For Review Of Policy Re USSR

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The chairman of the National Captive Nations Committee in Washington believes that the "brute Russian invasion" of Czechoslovakia is conclusive proof of "the dire need for a major revamping of our policy toward the Soviet Union." Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, author of the Captive Nations Week Resolution passed by Congress in 1959, stated last week: "Where reason and documented arguments have failed to prevail, now harsh experience should guide us in eliminating the naive and confetti diplomacy pursued by the Administrations in this decade." Reiterating what he told the Republican Platform Committee in Miami Beach last month, the Georgetown professor pointed out that "both Administrations in the 60's have pursued a confetti diplomacy in regard to the main enemy, which can be accurately depicted as the international dimension of the credibility gap." He continued: "The whole train of paper-making — the Test Ban Treaty, Consular Convention, Outer Space Treaty, the Non-Proliferation one and even the Moscow-New York flight run — are so much confetti on the scale

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R.B. Ogilvie Plans To Attend Ukrainian Republican Banquet

CHICAGO — Richard B. Ogilvie, Cook County Board President and candidate for Governor of Illinois, will attend the third biennial banquet planned by the American-Ukrainian Republican Association of Illinois, his campaign office announced recently. The banquet is scheduled for Sunday, October 20 at Pzybylo's Catering, 2457 W. Division St. "This year's banquet should be the best we've ever had," stated Myron B. Kuropas, President of the American-Ukrainian Republican Association of Illinois. "The present strength of the Republican ticket headed by Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Agnew will help us in our efforts to receive the kind of response we're looking for during this affair. Agnew's nomination is significant for Ukrainians in that he is a second genera-



Richard B. Ogilvie

Labor Day Weekend Foreseen As Busy One For Ukrainians

Soyuzivka Marks End of Season With Gala Festivities, Tourney

SOYUZIVKA — The three-day Labor Day weekend, concluding the summer season at this Catskill Mountain resort, will encompass a national tennis tournament and swim meet and a gala round of social and cultural events. The grand weekend also celebrates the 15th anniversary of the UNA resort. Tennis players and swimmers from the U.S. and Canada begin competition today in the annual contests arranged by the Carpathian Ski Club of New York (KLC) under the auspices of the Association of Ukrainian Sports Clubs in North America (USCASK). The Cheremosh Ukrainian dance ensemble of the junior SUMA organization in Minneapolis, Minn., performs in the Veselka auditorium this evening. A satirical revue that will include sketches, monologues, ballets and comedy is scheduled for tomorrow evening. Entitled "On Soyuzivka's Anniversary," the revue will feature Edward Kozak, Ivan Kernytsky, Mykola Ponedilok and the Soyuzivka musical ensemble.



Christine Shwed

Ukrainian Cultural Courses Completed by 55 Students

SOYUZIVKA — The Ukrainian Cultural Courses' class of 1968 completed its session here with a graduation banquet and concert last Wednesday evening and formal graduation exercises the following day. Addressing the 55 students — 23 girls and 32 boys — at the banquet were UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme Vice-President Mrs. Mary Dushnyk, Supreme Advisers Ann Chobek and Myron Kuropas, and Zenon Snylyk, editor of The Ukrainian Weekly. Roman Osadca, president of the Student Council, and Donna Ball spoke on behalf of the students. Alexander Motyl of New

Round Of Weekend Activities To Be Attended By Thousands

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Thousands of Ukrainians from the United States and Canada are being brought together this weekend at annual conventions, rallies and athletic meets. Some of the Labor Day weekend events began last night, as convention delegates and rally participants converged on the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Leighton, Pa. The 29th convention of the Organization for the Rebirth of Ukrainian (ODWU) begins today at the ODWU camp in Leighton, Pa. A social get-together and dance will be held this evening. Sunday's agenda includes a banquet and the election of new executive officers. Accord, N.Y. In honor of the UNR's 50th anniversary, American and Canadian members of the Organization of Ukrainian Democratic Youth (ODUM) are gathering today at "Kiev," the ODUM camp near Accord, N.Y. Selection of an ODUM Queen of 1969 will highlight this evening's dance. Performers in Sunday afternoon's concert include Mykola Ponedilok, a string band from Chicago and bandurist and dance ensembles from Toronto and Philadelphia. Prof. Mykola Stepanenko, UNR vice-president, and Prof. Borys Martos, its premier, will be speakers at the banquet in the evening. Ellenville, N.Y. The Ukrainian American Youth Association (SUMA) meets today at the SUMA camp outside Ellenville, N.Y., for its 17th annual rally. The rally commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Ukrainian National Republic and the heroic battle waged by students at Kruty in 1918 as well as the 30th anniversary of the death of Col. Eugene Konovalts. Besides sports contests, the rally includes a cultural program featuring the "Verkhovyna" dance ensemble of New York. Cleveland, O. Senior boys and girls of Plast are holding a social get-together this weekend at the Plast camp "Pysanyj Kamin" near Cleveland, O.

SOYUZIVKA'S MANAGEMENT AND YOUTHFUL STAFF OF 1968 COMBINE FORCES IN GIVING CHEERFUL SERVICE ALL SUMMER THROUGH



Cheerfully serving guests at Soyuzivka this summer season are the young men and women pictured above with Soyuzivka Managers Daniel Slobodian and Walter Kwas. In the first row are (left to right): Mr. Slobodian, Oksana Haras (Bethlehem, Pa.), Lida Buhaj (Little Falls, N.Y.), Luba Zarsky (Oakland, Cal.), Rosalia Kosar (Utica, N.Y.), Priscilla Kucmyda (Linden, N.J.), Maria Sucharczuk (Elyria, O.), Christine Shumkowsky (Georgetown, Ky.), Stefania Kocynda (Utica), Uliana Nadraga (Trenton, N.J.), Marcia Lomysh (Dunkirk, N. Y.), Claudia Kowal (Westbury, N.Y.), Christine Strocjan (Camden, N.J.), Lisa Czajkowska (Denver, Colo.), Larissa Diachok (Tacoma Park, Md.), Maria Kvit (Cleveland, O.), Nadia Pylypyszyn (Syracuse, N.Y.), and Mr. Kwas. Second row: Helen Duplak (Garfield, N.J.), Jozefa Kaniuka (Philadelphia, Pa.), Orysia Sileckyj (Lorain, O.), Maria Proskorenko (Syracuse), Helen Polehenky (Jersey City, N.J.), Natalie Danysh (New York, N.Y.), Uliana Blyznak (New York), Christine Dobczansky (New Haven, Conn.), Maria Petryk (Levittown, Pa.), Martha Kyzk (New Haven), Luba Stryk (Bayonne, N. J.), Oksana Kujbida (Jackson Heights, N.Y.), Ariadna Butovich (Ridgefield Park, N.J.), Anne Chomyn (Philadelphia), Irene Demkiw (Los Angeles, Cal.), Basil Mucha (Allentown, Pa.), Hans Hawrysz (Philadelphia), George Pasternak (New York), Paul Litempo (Brooklyn, N.Y.), Nestor Olesnyekyj (Newark, N.J.), Oksana Kraus (Syracuse), Christia Tymosko (Flushing, N.Y.), Christine Barabolak (Cicero, Ill.), Ronald Litempo (Brooklyn), Diana Senezhak (West Orange, N.J.), and Oksana Rawluk (Washington, N.J.). Third row: Ralph Nankivell (Shamokin, Pa.), Michael Wasylenko (Philadelphia), George Pazuniak (Philadelphia), Orest Kapystianski (Dunkirk, N.Y.), cholas Cap (Kerhonkson, N.Y.), Myron Makaryk (Levittown), Lubomyr Turczak (Newark), Andrew Burachynsky (Maplewood Park, N.J.), Walter Dobushak (Springfield, N.J.), Maria Zarsky (Oakland, Cal.), George Chudolij (Providence, R.I.), Martha Bochenky (Detroit), Ihor Charischak (Newark), Julius Grabowicz (New Haven), Julian Yuchymiw (Clifton, N.J.), Stephan Plipezyk (Utica), Peter Pylypyszyn (Syracuse), Myron Teluk (New Haven), Vladimir Omecynskyj (Rochester, N.Y.), Keith Sachko (Pittsburgh, Pa.), Barbara Bohatyriz (Baysshore, N.Y.), Oksana Koropev (Pawtucket, R.I.), and Peter Palashewsky (Scranton, Pa.).

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### EDITORIALS

## A New Aggression

Moscow's latest act of aggression, the brutal invasion of Czechoslovakia, has vividly and painfully shown the nations of the world the true nature of Soviet Russia's imperialistic aims.

This illegal and immoral conquest of Czechoslovakia has opened the eyes of the world to the Kremlin's suppressionist spirit.

Now the people of the world can give credence to the documents of Chornovil and Dziuba and others about the arrests, secret trials and groundless convictions of Ukrainian intellectuals. They know now what we have been telling them for years: the Soviet Union is a "prison of nations," not a federation of free and independent republics.

Moscow has made a fatal error in its unprovoked attack on a small defenceless nation. The sympathies of the world are with the Czechoslovaks and undoubtedly extend to all the freedom-seeking captive nations.

## Labor Day — 86 Years Old

Labor Day — the first Monday in September — originated in America 86 years ago. According to the American Council National Service, the first Labor Day was celebrated in New York City in 1882, with some 10,000 singing and cheering workers marching up Broadway to demand the eight-hour day.

The Labor Day idea spread rapidly, and the eight-hour day and other demands of the organizers of that first Labor Day have long since been realized. The reforms for which labor has fought have become a permanent part of the structure of American society and have helped to achieve a virtual revolution in the distribution of wealth.

Labor Day is a good time to remember the words of President Kennedy. Speaking of labor, he said: "As long as the labor movement is strong and as long as it is committed to freedom, then I think that freedom in this country is strengthened. So I would hope that every American, whether he is on one side of the bargaining table or the other, or whether he is in a wholly different sphere of life, would recognize that the strength of a free American labor movement is vital to the maintenance of freedom in this country and all around the world."

## The Hope Of The Future

Millions of high school and college students will soon be returning to schools and campuses across the country to begin the fall semester. They represent both the hope and the shape of the future. From the standpoint of educational opportunities and intelligence, they are far better equipped than any preceding generation to participate constructively in developing solutions to the many complex problems confronting the Nation.

Ukrainian-American students, part of this great throng, are asked to meet additional challenges; they must assist their ethnic community and add their voice and influence to the continuing struggle for Ukraine's liberation.

It can be expected that most of these young people will fulfill the promise they represent to the Nation and to our community.

To be most effective, the students must take advantage of all the educational opportunities open to them. We urge them, therefore, to stay in school until their education is completed, and to take a meaningful part in the activities of the Ukrainian community. Such action will benefit both the United States and Ukraine.

## THE SUFFERINGS OF UKRAINIANS

(Under the above title, Douglas Fisher and Harry Crowe reviewed McGraw-Hill's "The Chornovil Papers," a compilation of documents prepared by Ukrainian writer Vyacheslav Chornovil.)

Article 105 of the Soviet Constitution reads: "In conformity with the interests of working people, and in order to strengthen the socialist system, the citizens of the USSR are guaranteed by law: Freedom of speech; Freedom of the press; Freedom of assembly, including the holding of mass meetings; Freedom of street processions and demonstrations."

Article 111 of the same constitution reads: "In all courts of the USSR cases are heard in public unless otherwise provided for by law, and the defendant is guaranteed the right to defence."

These legal rights of Soviet citizens are the nub of the brave argument advanced by the author Vyacheslav Chornovil against the arrest, trial, and imprisonment of a score of Ukrainians by the state in 1965 and 1966.

The Chornovil papers were first revealed in a series of reports by Peter Worthington in this newspaper. Now they have been published by McGraw-Hill for the Ukrainian National Federation of Canada. The papers were smuggled out of Russia, translated into English and sponsored for the benefit of the public by an organization which is avowedly anti-Communist.

This raises the first question about the papers. Are they authentic? We would swear they are from the internal evidence. Perhaps the prime elements of this evidence are the arrangement and style of the material. A fabricator would have made the presentation slicker and have hammered home the anti-Communist message. Instead, Chornovil and his fellows in suffering come through as devoted Communists whose protests centre on a shortfall in practice of a system based on the best ideals.

The theme which has engaged the Ukrainian Nation-

## A NEW LITTLE ENTENTE

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

The recent visits of President Tito of Yugoslavia and President Ceausescu of Rumania to Prague and their evident sympathy with the movement toward liberalization and democratization in Czechoslovakia have undoubtedly encouraged the liberal leaders in that country. Unquestionably some dreamers have in mind the development of a convention similar to that manifested in the formation of the Little Entente which existed between the same countries in the period between the two World Wars.

President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia was perhaps the leading figure in the meetings of the League of Nations in Geneva with all of the hopes for a peaceful and happy future which were involved and aroused by that organization. Yet friends of freedom and peace should not be blamed for asking whether the present situation is favorable to the development of such a force in European and world affairs.

There are many differences in the situation today and most of these weigh heavily against the new movements. Let us look at some of the forces that were at work then and those in effect now.

### Favored By France

The old Little Entente was a combination urgently favored by France which was endeavoring to erect a "cordon sanitaire" to check the Western expansion of Communism and a return to militarism in a united Germany. France failed in that for while it was able to establish friendly relations between Poland and Rumania, it was never able to include Czechoslovakia in that scheme, for the rift between Poland and Czechoslovakia remained deep as a result of border problems and clashes of temperament. There was also a latent sympathy between Poland and Hungary which became more evident as time passed by.

On the other hand, the three nations of the Little Entente had combined forces largely because of their opposition to Hungary which they had dismembered in the name of national and linguistic solidarity. Before World War I, Slovakia had been under Hungarian rule, and so had Transylvania which had been awarded to Rumania and Croatia, and other sections in Yugoslavia which had likewise profited to join their brothers.

Another element of strength was that the three nations through Rumania possessed the possibility of joint boundaries and the railroad line which went east through Czechoslovakia crossed the

### Element of Strength

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stronger continuity than ever in Ukrainian sentiment. (Courtesy, The Telegram, Toronto, August 15, 1968)

## Magazine Article Corrected

An article which appeared last month in the magazine Human Events, reprinted from the Chicago Tribune, has been criticized by the Washington Branch of the Organization for the Defense of Four Freedoms for Ukraine as being inaccurate and incomplete.

Errors in the article "Cause for Shame," which discusses the Administration's refusal to declassify documents on forced Russian repatriation, were pointed out by Volodymyr Mayewsky, chairman of the branch, in a letter to Human Events Editor Thomas S. Winter.

Mr. Mayewsky wrote: Human Events is a leading influential and objective journal, and it aims for accurate presentation of the facts.

Yet the article, "Cause for Shame," printed in Human Events of July 13, 1968, (unfortunately copied without reservation from the Chicago Tribune) in reference to forced repatriation is far from accurate. The article cites that some 900,000 anti-Communist Russians were shipped home from Germany after the war, with certain prospect of becoming inmates of slave labor camps or facing a firing squad. The first part of the above citation is only partially true. It is a well known fact that the 900,000 forcibly repatriated anti-Communists were not Russians.

It is sincerely hoped you will receive the writer's comments with the same spirit of good faith in which they are directed to you. Perhaps these comments may be published in Human Events in justice to the unfortunate victims of this human tragedy. Most helpful would be a truly complete and accurate account of the unbelievable story of the forced repatriation of the non-Russian nationals to USSR.

Today all this is changed. President Benes, on his return after the liberation of Czechoslovakia and before the Communist takeover, was compelled to cede Carpatho-Ukraine to the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic. This cut the railroad connections between Czechoslovakia and Rumania and furnished a gap through which Soviet troops could pour into the plains of Hungary. That country had its own experience with Soviet vengeance after its attempted revolt in 1956 with the accession of Khrushchev. Through the gap could come not only Soviet forces but those of all the northern Sovietized satellites such as East Germany and Poland.

Thus while Dubcek, the leader of the liberals and the new First Secretary, is a Slovak, the holding of the meetings in Cierna and then in Bratislava, both Slovak towns near the Soviet border, served to remind him and the entire population of the gap which existed geographically between him and his sympathizers. The main forces of liberalization seem to be concentrated in Prague far to the West and not too inaccessible from the East German frontier. Everything goes

coming up in which the great question is the extrication of American forces from the Soviet-supported war in Vietnam and the increasing danger in Korea) is rather to withdraw its commitments and troops in Europe than to extend them beyond the present limits. One Senate leader after another is calling for the return of the troops in Europe and we do not know what attitude will be taken by the new President.

May Receive Concessions It is very possible that Czechoslovak industry may receive some improved chances of securing capital from the United States and of finding certain barriers to trade removed, but even these concessions would not be sufficient to satisfy the needs of Czechoslovak industry which for nearly 20 years has been closely tied into the Soviet plans for its satellites.

It is almost certain that the Soviet Union will be forced to relax some of the strict (Continued on Page 3)

way of the building where secret punishment was meted out... many of them were... surrounded inside the Lviv regional court building by policemen and soldiers and kept under arrest, while the court in secrecy, pronounced its sentence... mothers, wives, and children spent many long months longing at least to glimpse their sons, husbands, or fathers who languished behind bars.

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of fundamental problems, serving to hoodwink our people as to the harsh realities in the Red Empire and the real threats to our security. The confetti has enshrouded the real enemy of Soviet Russian imperio-colonialism and its communist weapons which are dramatically at work today in Czecho-Slovakia."

Dr. Dobriansky, who is also president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, deplored the shortsightedness of those on the platform committee who succeeded in softening his Captive Nations plank. "It is only three weeks now, but in view of this further Russian rape, let them look back at my well-founded arguments for the campaign ahead," he said.

The professor also scored the do-nothing, confetti policy of the Government in relation to the Czecho-Slovakian crisis, saying "a strong, voiced position prior to this rape might have circumvented it. Now, nonetheless, we should voice our outrage in the U.N. and elsewhere, and seek U.N. intervention in Czecho-Slovakia, as well as begin to take the steps we

## Ukrainian Cultural Courses...

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Mrs. Mary Lesawyer, Mrs. Lesia Kuropas and Soyuzivka managers Daniel Slobodian and Walter Kwas.

A program of Ukrainian dances was presented by the students under the direction of Mr. Bacad, who is dance director for the courses. The dances included the Hopak, the Arkan and a duet arranged by student Markian Komichak.

Also in the program were musical selections by Soyuzivka employees Peter Palshewsky (piano) and Walter Dobushak (accordion). Roman Lewycky, Soyuzivka's cultural director, and Chrystia Karpewych sang a duet to the accompaniment of Mr. Lewycky's bandura. Mr. Bacad was master of ceremonies.

At the graduation ceremonies in the Veselka auditorium on Thursday morning, Mr. Lesawyer delivered the main address. He spoke about

## Leaders Demand Withdrawal...

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The message said: "More than 2,000,000 Ukrainians living outside Ukraine join the world in protesting and condemning the military occupation of Czechoslovakia by Soviet Russia."

The World Congress commended UN delegations which condemned the Soviet aggression at the Security Council and appealed to other countries to join forces in defending freedom "against Soviet Russian imperialism."

The Czechoslovak-Polish-

not a rest period, it is an additional punishment, because it keeps people inside the cold building for one more hour.

"Lunch and dinner are served in unsanitary conditions, on generally dirty tables, so that prisoners are forced to eat at their working-places. There is no place to wash their hands because the tiny washstand cannot hold water for all, and there is no water in the working area, and no towels, either."

The challenge to the constitutional legality of the arrests, trials and sentences of the Ukrainians runs throughout the book but the most fascinating reading comes with the capsule notes of the careers, writing, and ideas of the convicted.

The men seem to be typical while collar professionals rather than key leaders. That is, they are representative of what must be a very large grouping in the Ukrainian population.

Thus the strategy of the suppression would seem directed to shutting up the nationalist or ethnic aspirations through engendering widespread fear in the population as a whole. If there are many Chornovils ready for martyrdom one can almost predict failure for Moscow and a

## Receives Commission

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Second Lieutenant Andrea E. Charambura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Charambura, 5018 Saul Street, Philadelphia, Pa., was graduated from the Women's Army Corps Officers Basic Course at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala., June 14.

After a brief visit to her home, Lt. Charambura left to report for duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Lt. Charambura received 18 weeks of training in Army doctrine, administrative methods and operating procedures enabling her to command WAC personnel and assume staff responsibilities.

Lt. Charambura received a B.S. degree in education in 1966 from Temple University. She and her family are members of the UNA Branch 32 here.

HAVE YOU BROUGHT YOUR FRIEND OR RELATIVE TO THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION? IF NOT, DO SO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

Concetta Lettieri Becomes Bride Of Mark Olesnicki Of New York

NEW YORK — St. Vincent Ferrer Church was the setting Aug. 24 for a traditional Byzantine Catholic ceremony, in which Miss Concetta Maria Lettieri, of North Bergen, N.J., became the bride of Mark John Olesnicki of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Olesnicki.

A 12-man, four voice, all male choir, under the direction of Leonard Temme, sang ancient hymns of the Ukrainian Rite. The Rev. Bernard Panchuk performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Concetta Mango Lettieri and the late Dr. Mario Lettieri. She is the niece of Judge Wilfred Mango and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Mango.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza and alencon lace with cathedral train and three-quarter length trumpet sleeves. Her full-length veil was hand made of Venetian lace. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and pink roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Joyce Maurin of North Bergen, wore shocking pink chiffon with a wreath of flowers on her head and carried a cascade of cymbidiums.

Best man was Jerry S. Chinsky of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ushers included two cousins of the bride, Arnold Lettieri of Tuxedo, N.Y., and Guy Mango of New Milford, N.J., and Walter Wisniewski of Jersey City, N.J.

The reception was a buffet dinner held at the Rainbow Grill in Rockefeller Plaza.

Dr. Mango is a prominent physician who practices in North Bergen. She is also a medical inspector in the public schools and was formerly township physician. Dr. Mango also holds a part-time post as assistant medical director of United Medical Service of New York. Dr. Mango's father was a noted pioneer building contractor who was responsible for the development of important residential and industrial sites in Northern New Jersey.

Mrs. Olesnicki attended Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and the Art Students League, New York City. Mr.



Mrs. Mark Olesnicki, the former Concetta Lettieri of North Bergen, N.J.

Olesnicki, after graduating from Regis High School in New York City, attended Georgetown University College of Arts and Sciences from which he received the A.B. degree in Economics. He was recently graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School, where he received a Masters degree in Business Administration.

The groom's father, an attorney who practices in New York, served as Commercial Attache of the Polish government from 1936 to 1939. The groom's mother is a licensed social worker for the Bureau of Child Guidance in New York.

After a wedding trip to Venice and the Italian Lakes, Mr. Olesnicki, who holds a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, will do a two year tour of duty in the Adjutant General's Corps. His bride will accompany him.

Plan Picnic

PHILADELPHIA—A benefit picnic will be held on Sunday, September 8 at the picnic grounds, 847 N. Franklin Street.

A smorgasbord will be served from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and there will be continuous entertainment.

All proceeds are earmarked for the Ukrainian American String Band and the Ukrainian Nationals Soccer Team. In case of rain, the affair will be held indoors.

A New Little Entente...

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control which it has been applying through Antonin Novotny and perhaps of hiding its all too obvious domination of the country. Essentially, Czechoslovakia will remain a Communist satellite, perhaps with some special freedoms to correspond to the Czech and Slovak temperaments but the hopes of a democratization are almost certain to vanish into thin air.

It is pathetic to think of such an outcome. Yet the policies set out by Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev are working inexorably and it is only by a new display of spiritual energy in the West or by a gross error on Moscow's part that the cause of liberty can once again be raised to the level of a crusade for freedom and independence. We can only hope that this will come to be.

Philadelphia TV Channel 48 Will Air Weekly Polka Show

PHILADELPHIA — A TV show called "Polka Party U.S.A." will be broadcast here each week by TV Channel 48 beginning September 8. The show will be aired from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Institute To Offer Classes

NEW YORK — The Ukrainian Institute of America has announced that it plans to offer English classes for adults with college-level educational background who need to improve employment status through an increased command of the English language but cannot afford tuition costs.

The Institute will also offer Ukrainian language classes, beginning October 15. September 30 is the deadline date for registration in the Ukrainian language classes and for applications and interviews in the matter of the English classes. For information, write or phone: Ukrainian Institute of America, 2 East 79 Street, New York, N.Y., 10021. Telephone (212) 288-8660.

Nova Gallery Dubbed "Unique" In Its Ukrainian Flavor

The Nova Gallery is small and unique in its Ukrainian flavor, says the Ulster County Townsman in a recent story.

The gallery, situated on Rte. 212 in Bearsville, N.Y., is currently showing the work of 16 artists, 14 of whom were born in Ukraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Bohachevsky (says the Ulster County Townsman) own and operate the gallery in their recently purchased home. An inactive retirement was not to their liking, hence the Nova Gallery.

Outstanding is the work of Jacques Hnizdovsky, painter and printmaker whose work was first recognized in the Minneapolis Institute of Fine Arts, followed by the purchase award of the American Association of Artists, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. He received the Tiffany Fellowship. Currently his work is in the exhibition at the White House and his prints are in the permanent collection of the Library of Congress, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Cleveland Museum of Art, Butler Institute and the Nelson Rockefeller Foundation.

All of the artists showing at this gallery are extremely serious (with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Bohachevsky's daughter, who has made radio her vocation). Those displaying water-colors, oils and drawings have studied and exhibited internationally. Their art schools include Cooper Union, the Art Students League, Pratt Institute and the Fine Art school in Florence, Italy.

Zenovij Onyshkevych's portrait of His Holiness, Pope Paul VI is in the Vatican Museum.

1216, 1411 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Nezoway will continue to operate his travel service.

Along with 23 other students chosen from high schools in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York and Virginia, Bohdan has spent July and August discussing contemporary European life and problems with students and adult leaders in Germany, Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and the Netherlands.

He has met with government officials, educators, leaders in the arts and sciences, businessmen and labor leaders in the various countries he visited.

An outstanding member of the senior class in public, private and parochial high schools within 50 miles of New York City is nominated each year to compete for the title of U.S. delegate to the forum.

Minnesota's Ukrainian Day Held In Minnehaha Park

"Ukrainian Day" in Minnesota was held August 11 in Minneapolis in the "superb setting of magnificent foliage and rushing waters of Minnehaha Falls," reports Mrs. Dorothy Chura, financial secretary of the UCCA Minnesota Branch.

The feeling reflected in the faces of our Ukrainian people was one of deep enjoyment in social communion with their fellow Ukrainians, harmoniously enjoying the very impressive program and entertainment on "their" day in Minnehaha Park," writes Mrs. Chura.



Peter Gulick

Peter Gregory Gulick, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Gulick of Youngstown, O., was graduated recently from Kiskiminetas Springs Preparatory School in Saltzberg, Pa. The traditional exercises were attended by the families and friends of the 50 graduating seniors.

Following the exercises, a reception was held on the school grounds. Peter attended Kiski School since his sophomore year and was active in various school clubs and varsity sports. He was a math major, having completed five years of math.

One of three students selected to take advanced math in his senior year, he is planning to attend Mount Union College this fall. The Peter Gulick family are members of UNA Branch 230.

HAVE YOU BROUGHT YOUR FRIEND OR RELATIVE TO THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION? IF NOT, DO SO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

High School Student Competes For Role Of Forum Delegate

SOUTH BOUND BROOK, N.J. — Bohdan Zelechivsky, a student entering senior year at Franklin High School here, represented his school in the competition for the role of U.S. Delegate in the 1968 European program of the World Youth Forum.



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Assistance from community and school organizations and a scholarship from the World Youth Forum have enabled Bohdan to pay the program fee of \$1,000.

Cornell Grad

Borys Severin Krynytzky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Krynytzky of Ebenezzer, N.Y., received a B.Sc. degree in engineering physics last month from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

A graduate of West Seneca High School in Ebenezzer, Borys was winner of the New York State Regent Scholarship and the McMullen Undergraduate Scholarship. He was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity at Cornell.



Borys Krynytzky

Borys, grandson of the late Severin Levytsky who was prominent in the PLAST organization, is a member of UNA Branch 149.

Dr. Michael J. Kozak, president of the UCCA Minnesota Branch, delivered the welcoming address. The invocation was offered by the Very Rev. Msgr. Stephen V. Knapp, pastor of St. Constantine Ukrainian Catholic Church, and the benediction by the Very Rev. Andrew Kist, pastor of St. George's Ukrainian Orthodox Church.

Entertainment was provided by the Cheremosh Ukrainian Dance Ensemble under the direction of Myron Durdynsky and a Ukrainian dance group directed by P. Korolewycz.

Each year's celebration of Minnesota's Ukrainian Day has increased in attendance, prestige and respect, Mrs. Chura says, due mostly to the capable leadership of Dr. Kozak.

Chicago Festival Proceeds To Aid St. Joseph's Church

CHICAGO — The annual "Acres of Fun Festival" at St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic Church is now under way here and will end on Labor Day, September 2, according to chairman Walter Szulkowski.

Mrs. Kay Ewanic, publicity chairman, reports that Congressman Roman C. Pucinski will attend the carnival today, designated "I Am An American Day." Alderman William Cullerton is scheduled to appear on Sunday.

Nicholas Olek and Joseph Dagro are among the chairmen in charge of special days. The Carnival hours are 7 p.m. weekdays, 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays and Labor Day.

A variety of entertainment plus dance bands, rides, games, home-made foods and beverages are on the agenda nightly.

Honored guests and political figures are being featured along with a live WOPA radio broadcast with The Chet Boys. The Windy City International Dancers under the direction of Mrs. Jean Barys and the St. Joseph's Ukrainian Dancers under the direction of Mrs. Vera Korchinaki are giving performances.

A Special Teen Age Date Night was held August 28 and a Ride Hour for the children with free ride tickets received from local merchants were honored on August 26.

Chicken dinners were served on Ukrainian Day, August 25, and beef dinners will be served on Cullerton Day, September 1 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A Grand Raffle will take place on Labor Day with the main drawing at 10 p.m. Among the array of prizes is a 1968 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe.

Proceeds from the Acres of Fun Festival will benefit the new Church Building Fund. Rev. Joseph Shary is the pastor.

Participants in the "Acres of Fun" Festival taking place in Chicago pose with the Domanchuk brothers (in Ukrainian dance costumes, center front), members of St. Joseph's Ukrainian Dancers who are offering entertainment during the week-long carnival. Behind the dancers are (first row, left to right) Miss Nancy Szulkowski, Mrs. Ann Domanchuk, Miss Joanne Hanchar, Mrs. Kay Ewanic and Mrs. Olga Dakiw; (second row) Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zull, Mrs. Anne Hanchar, Festival Chairman Walter Szulkowski, Walter Bardygula and Walter Domanchuk. The ladies in Ukrainian blouses are members of St. Joseph's Choir, which is also performing in the festival.

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UNA Branch 161 Plans Fete

AMBRIDGE, Pa.—UNA St. Basil Branch 161 of Ambridge will celebrate its 50th anniversary during the week of September 22-29.

Highlight of the celebration will be a banquet honoring Anton Pidufaly, the organizer of the branch. Speakers at the banquet will be officers from the home office and state and county officials.

Branch 161 will commemorate the celebration with a souvenir booklet showing and describing people and events of the branch's 50-year history.

Officers for the event are: Stanley Prokopovich, chairman; Joseph Nadzak, co-chairman; Paul Ronosky, Jr. and William Brunner, Souvenir Journal chairmen; John Antushak, Nick Kudra and Nicholas Shanayda, publicity committee; Joseph Lytwyn, Andrew Jula and Nick Cheddar, history committee; and John Antushak, Jack McGinnis and Nicholas Shanayda, reception committee.

Center Will Mark 50th Year

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The Ukrainian Community Center of Jersey City will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding with a banquet-ball in its newly decorated ballroom on Sunday, October 27.

The Center will also observe the 10th anniversary of its third headquarters building, now located at 90 Fleet St. in Jersey City.

The Ukrainian Community Center is the focal point of a varied program for all age brackets consisting of civic, cultural, educational, social and athletic events, serving some 16,000 Ukrainians in Jersey City and 30,000 Ukrainians in Hudson County. President Anthony Sharan, announcing preliminary plans

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Pittsburghers Take Anniversary Boatride



Singing and dancing, over 450 Ukrainians and their friends sailed the Pittsburgh rivers on Sunday, August 11, aboard the luxurious Gateway Party Liner to celebrate the 18th anniversary of Pittsburgh's Ukrainian Radio Program. Michael Komichak (center), director of the radio program, is flanked by his guests of honor, Judge William F. Cercone (left), who is seeking election to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and State Senator Frank Mazzei (right), who is seeking re-election. The anniversary boatride of the Ukrainian Radio Program is becoming a tradition for Pittsburgh Ukrainians, some of whom make reservations a year in advance.

There's no place like Soyuzivka! GRAND WEEKEND AT SOYUZIVKA DURING THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1968: Selection of Miss Soyuzivka of the Week during the dance. SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1968: Cheremosh Dance Ensemble OF MINNEAPOLIS M. DUDYNSKY choreographer, E. KARPIAK musical director. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1968: Satirical Revue "FOR SOYUZIVKA'S JUBILEE" in celebration of Soyuzivka's 15th anniversary, featuring EDWARD KOZAK as "Hrits Zaulia", IVAN KERNYCKY, MYKOLA PONEDILOK and the Soyuzivka Musical Ensemble Program: Sketches, monologues, ballets, comedy. Text: E. Kozak, I. Kernycky, M. Ponedilok, W. Hentysh. Choreography: Olya Ivasiwka. Musical arrangements: Roman Lewycky. Master of ceremonies: W. Hentysh. Dancing to the music of the "Amor" Orchestra after the Friday, Saturday and Sunday programs.

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