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...AS WE LEARN TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER AT HOME, LET US ALSO SEEK TO GO FORWARD TOGETHER WITH ALL MANKIND... Richard M. Nixon

Archbishop Welychkovsky's Death Confirmed

ROME, Italy—The Ukrainian-language monthly newspaper "News from Rome" (Visty z Rymu) in its June 25, 1969 issue reported that it had received confirmation of the death of Archbishop Vasyly Welychkovsky. It had been thought that the Archbishop was under house arrest.



Archbishop V. Welychkovsky

The report also indicated that religious persecution in Ukraine has been increasing recently; that religious objects from homes of priests, monks and laity had been confiscated and that priests had been arrested for conducting secret liturgies.

People are reportedly protesting the transformation of churches into wheat storehouses by refusing to work in the fields, and cases have been reported of the government bringing in students to milk the cows.

Soyuzivka Camp: Notes on 'The Good Life'

"What a combination!" smiled Christine Prynda. "Traditional Ukrainian songs and firecrackers against the distant rumbling of thunder." This is how the head counselor at Soyuzivka's children's camp described the celebration of both the 4th of July and the eve of "Ivan Kupalo."

Children are enjoying meal times much more. The camp, which opened on June 21st, is going into its third and final week of activity, and according to Miss Prynda, it should be the most exciting of the three weeks.

Predicts Confrontation

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — The "Winnipeg Free Press" of Monday, June 30, 1969, reports that Senator Paul Yuzyk has warned of the possibility of "confrontation" in Canada, if minority groups—those ethnic groups other than English or French—are not guaranteed their constitutional rights.

Senator Yuzyk spoke before an audience of 300 at a convention banquet of the National Ukrainian Federation where he was a last-minute replacement for Claude Ryan, editor of Le Devoir, a French-Canadian newspaper.

In his talk, given without notes, Senator Yuzyk cited the neglect of the rights of minorities in Canada, and said that minority ethnic groups had so far been humble, believing their rights would be protected by the majority.

Report Causes Concern

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — An announcement by the Ukrainian Canadian Committee concerning the deplorable state of Ukrainian language study in the three Canadian provinces most heavily populated by Ukrainians has caused concern on the part of several Ukrainian institutions in Canada.

10TH ANNIVERSARY OF CAPTIVE NATIONS WEEK OBSERVED THROUGHOUT THE LAND

UCCA CALLS ON BRANCHES TO MAKE OBSERVANCE "MEANINGFUL AND IMPRESSIVE"

NEW YORK, N.Y. — As in previous years, the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America is taking an active part in the observance of "Captive Nations Week" throughout the nation in 1969.

niel J. Flood and Edward J. Derwinski, calling for specific and concrete support of the captive nations cause in this country and elsewhere.

In a circular to its Branches and Member Organizations, dated June 20, 1969, the UCCA Executive Board called on them to do the following: 1) Take an active part in "Captive Nations Week" observances by attending special Masses or services, meetings, rallies and other manifestations jointly with American and other ethnic organizations;

Statements — The National Captive Nations Committee (NCWC), headed by Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, President of the UCCA, coordinates all the observances throughout the land. Each U.S. Senator and Congressman, and every State Governor and Mayor of major U.S. cities, have been invited to make special statements in support of the captive nations and make this Tenth Anniversary of "Captive Nations Week" truly meaningful and impressive, so as to give hope and encouragement to the captive nations under Communist tyranny in their unending struggle for freedom and national self-determination and independence.

Observances — In New York City the observance of the 10th Anniversary of "Captive Nations Week" will begin with solemn liturgies on Sunday, July 13, 1969. At 10:00 A.M. Rt.

Rev. Msgr. Bela Varga will celebrate a Liturgy for the captive nations at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth Ave. and 50th Street, New York City, for Catholics, at which Rev. George Muresan, President of the Rumanian Catholic Association in East Chicago, Ind., will deliver a sermon on the persecution of the Eastern-Rite Catholic Church behind the Iron Curtain.

Rally in Central Park — On Tuesday, July 15, at 11:00 A.M. Deputy Mayor Robert W. Sweet will read Mayor John V. Lindsay's Captive Nations Week Proclamation to delegations and representatives of the captive nations organizations.

President Nixon is expected to issue a Presidential Proclamation of "Captive Nations Week" in compliance with Public Law 86-90.

Dr. Mycyk Heads Ukrainian National Federation in Canada

WINNIPEG, Man. — Dr. M. Mycyk was elected president of the Ukrainian National Federation (UNO) at its 23rd National Convention, which was held here from June 27 to June 30, 1969.

Board, in addition to Dr. Mycyk, were: Y. Bilak, G. Karmanin, Dr. M. Suchowersky, and T. Nakonechny — vice presidents; E. Mastykash-secretary; Mykola Plawuk-external affairs, and H. Poworoznyk, M. Rebrzyk, M. Savchuk, M. Halchuk, D. Yaremchuk, B. Klymkiw, Y. Makohon and W. Bodykevych, members, who also are chairmen of various committees of the Executive Board.

The three-day convention included reports by officers, discussion, panel debates, plenary sessions resolutions and recommendations by various convention committees. Among the guest speakers was the Hon. Paul Yuzyk, Canadian Senator, who spoke on the "Future of the Ukrainian Language in Canada."

UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer represented the Ukrainian National Association and was a guest speaker at the convention banquet, held on Saturday, June 29, 1969.

Streamline Program For UNA Day in Dauphin

DAUPHIN, Manitoba — Final arrangements are being made for the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of UNA to be held here on Sunday, August 3, 1969, on the third day of Canada's National Ukrainian Festival.

UNA Day is being held to commemorate the Ukrainian pioneers who settled in Western Canada in the latter part of the 19th century and by their skills and determination contributed to the development of the Canadian prairie lands.

The children's camp centers around the Lviv Villa, which is located at some distance from the main building, giving it some degree of privacy and enabling it to function without the distraction of constant spectators.

UNA officers Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme President; Lyhdan Zorych, Vice-President and Director, UNA Canadian office; and John Hewryk, UNA Auditor, met recently with top Catholic and Orthodox religious leaders and program officials in Canada and worked out details for the Sunday program.

The group met with Metropolitan Mexime Hermaniuk, who agreed to officiate at the field liturgy which will be celebrated at the site of the Cross of Freedom in Valley River at 10 A.M. on Sunday. Father Hryhory Oncharyk of Dauphin and Father Michael Klymczak of Sifton will assist.

The UNA officers also spoke with Bishop Borys, who will visit the Orthodox parish in Dauphin that day and who will celebrate the Orthodox "moleben" at 12 noon at Valley River if his schedule permits.

Dancers George Cepynsky and Rokcena Dykyj are one of the performing groups scheduled to appear at the UNA Day concert in Dauphin, August 3.



by Father Nestor Dmytriw, an early editor of "Svoboda," who was sent to Western Canada by the UNA in the winter of 1896 to report on the status of the new Ukrainian immigrants and to assist those in need of aid.

This Weekend at Soyuzivka

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — Another weekend program full of entertainment to satisfy a variety of tastes is coming up at Soyuzivka.

vided by the famous pair of Ukrainian writers-humorists Ivan Kerynyky (IKER) and Mykola Ponedilok, and by an ensemble consisting of Soyuzivka employees. Mr. Volodymyr Hentisz will be the Master of Ceremonies.

'Troyanda' Wins — Last week's winner was Miss Luba Derbish of Toronto, one of the three young singers in the "Troyanda" group which entertained Soyuzivka guests at the July 4th opening weekend.

The girls camp will close on Saturday, with a performance by all the camp children which will begin at 11 a.m.

UNA New York Committee Honors Champion Organizers



Left to right: John O. Flis, Esq., Chairman of UNA N.Y. District Committee; Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, UNA Secretary; Dr. Wasyl Paldwor, recipient of star for Champions Club plaque; UNA Advisor Maria Demydehuk; Walter Kwas, champion of N.Y. Metropolitan Area, who received Champions Club plaque; UNA Vice President Mary Dushnyck; Mykola Chomanczuk, recipient of star for Champions Club plaque and UNA Treasurer Peter Pucilo. Missing from picture is UNA Vice President Walter Sochan, who took the photograph.

details will be forthcoming. The next speaker, Mr. Walter Sochan, UNA Vice President, stressed the necessity of finding new members who have not been in the UNA and especially among the youth, for whom definite plans must be formulated. Our youth, stated Mr. Sochan, has a tendency to view the UNA as a lot of "old-timers," and this image must be changed. He further stressed the urgency of including in the UNA ranks college graduates and young professionals and to reorganize those whose policies will be maturing, so they will not be lost to us. This will require a mass effort in this jubilee year.

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THE INVESTITURE OF PRINCE CHARLES

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

There certainly seems to be something aachronistic about the recent pageant in Caernarvon Palace, when Prince Charles, the heir to the throne of Great Britain and her independent daughters Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, was formally invested with the decoration, or post, of Prince of Wales. In the popular mind the title is the normal title of the heir to the throne, but its origin is very different from that of the various duchies and earldoms of the Kingdom.

Origin of Title

According to an old story, when the English first conquered Wales on their way to unify the island and finally defeated the last ruler, the English king, as a means of pacifying the population promised that he would give the Welsh a new prince, who would not even speak English. His choice turned out to be his own son, who had been recently born in a Welsh castle and naturally could not yet speak either English or Welsh. Since then the tradition has gradually grown that the proper prince should receive the title only as he approaches adulthood.

In the meantime, Scotland came into relation with England after a long period of fighting which ended only when the long feud between Queen Elizabeth and her cousin, Mary Queen of Scots, terminated with the execution of Mary by Elizabeth and the succession of Mary's son, James I of England and James VI of Scotland, to the joint throne. When the next series of wars against the Stuarts ended and the Hanoverian line went on until World War I, the Stuarts became passive, but the Scottish nationalists protested as the present Queen Elizabeth proclaimed herself the Second, for Elizabeth I was never Queen of Scotland.

As a matter of fact, many of the leaders of the last opposition to the unification of the British Isles took refuge in the American colonies and left their mark on the text of the Declaration of Independence.

Stormy Union

It has been indeed a stormy union, despite the splendid pageantry of the time. There is a compact body of Welsh who still continue to speak their native Celtic language, especially in the north around the castle. Some of these have even resorted to terroristic methods, and many of these are calling for their own separate Parliament and political institutions. There are even a few that are calling for a separate state with its own independent representation in the United Nations.

We are all familiar with the real and unreal settlement with the Republic of Eire, as distinct from the northern Irish district of Ulster. Dur-

ing World War II Eire defended its neutrality, but at the same time the laws or unofficial practices for entrance into England provide that workers from Eire can somehow move with relative freedom back and forth into the United Kingdom, which now consists of the two countries of England and Scotland.

Yet even so, there is still a discontent in Scotland and a small but energetic nucleus of Scots who insist on the return of all their national rights, including their national Parliament, are dreaming again of a watch against the English.

Reminiscent of Kiev

We are mentioning this survival of the investiture of the Prince of Wales because it goes back to less than two centuries after the time when the Princess of Kiev, Anna Yaroslavna, the daughter of Yaroslav the Wise, became the Queen of France.

It must remind us of the differences between the East and West of Europe, and the changes that came over the powerful early Kievan state, which began to be exhausted by its continuous wars against the nomads of the steppes. One must consider also the impossibility after the 1169 sacking of Kiev of setting up of a powerful state on the middle and lower Dnieper, which would be able to keep open its ways of communication with both East and West, North and South.

Yet there is still another difference. The population of the British Isles and the other descendant states and colonies may have their own opinion of the significance both of the investiture and the crown as a whole, but so far in any of the sections there has been no loud protest on either side of the question, except for some spasmodic fighting in periods of hypertension. It is not classed as one of the great problems of Great Britain.

Different Situation

In both the older Russian Empire and in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics the situation is very different. The position is taken and enforced that the people and their Soviet leaders must love the regime and must declare their agreement with its every act.

As a result, the arrest of the two Russian writers has received, much to Soviet disgust, the attention of the world, but that did not mean justice for the writers of the other Soviet Republics. The letters of Chornovil on the crass illegality of Soviet trials only won him a jail sentence, and no one has yet been able to bring to the outside world the number of writers, poets and thinkers in other republics who have suffered a similar fate.

The U.S.S.R. can boast that

it has abolished all those forms of pageantry and medievalism which had survived in old Muscovy, but it has not abolished the essence: The existence of a system of government based upon a powerful antiquated bureaucracy, equipped with the tools for carrying out its will.

In the United Kingdom, there have been preserved many of the old rituals which have added to the beauty of life, and yet there has somehow been infused a spirit of the present.

There is still much to be done, many evils to be corrected, but the groundwork is being laid, even if at the present time there are far too many prominent thinkers and idealists, both young and old, who seem all too willing to swallow wholeheartedly the fantastic visions emanating from the phantoms of the East and offering themselves as the new revelations of the truth.

Let us hope that here and in the rest of the free world there may be a return of sanity and true values so as to allow the course of progress to be resumed from that point, at least, where it got off the rails.

Youngstown Plans Drive

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — On June 15, 1969, the UNA District Committee of Youngstown held an organizational meeting in which representatives of 10 branches took part.

The meeting, chaired by the new head, Mrs. Estella Woloshyn, and at which Mr. Stephan Burij served as secretary, featured talks by Supreme Secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, Supreme Advisor from Cleveland Mr. Taras Szmagala and the new Field Organizer for the Youngstown District, Mr. Eugene Repeta.

Dr. Padoch described the general state of UNA and the achievements and shortcomings of the local District and its branches in 1968 and 1969. Stressing the importance of 1969 as the 75th Jubilee of UNA and a pre-convention year, he encouraged all UNA officers to try to increase membership and suggested some techniques for doing so.

Mr. Szmagala gave a report of the recent annual meeting of the Supreme Assembly of UNA and some of the resolutions passed at that meeting. The third talk was given by Mr. Repeta, who gave valuable suggestions on ways of increasing membership, in which field he has had considerable experience. An informative discussion period followed the talks.

"...To Better the Lot Of Our Kinsmen..."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the address of UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, delivered at the UNO Banquet, held on June 28, 1969 in Winnipeg, Man.):

It is a pleasure to greet you and on behalf of the entire membership of the Ukrainian National Association to extend best wishes for a successful and meaningful conference. Our Soyuz, celebrating its 75th Anniversary this year, has been closely associated with your organization for many years and its greatest periods of progress and growth here in Canada were the direct result of the efforts and cooperation of your members.

As we in Soyuz look ahead into a hazy and somewhat uncertain future, we hope and pray that our harmonious relationship will not only continue as in the past, but will be strengthened by even closer joint activity in the never ending effort to better the lot of our kinsmen.

For its 75th Jubilee year our Association adopted the slogan: "In Tribute to Pioneers; With Eyes Toward Youth." We have found that putting the first part of the slogan to work is rather simple. Honoring people is not difficult and finding willing subjects is rather easy. On the other hand the realization of the second part of the slogan becomes tangled with complications. Youth is not impressed with our attempts to engage them in our activities. They have their own ideas, some of which appear strange to our seniors, the so-called establishment. This is glibly dismissed as the "generation gap."

The groups do not speak the same language. At least the words seem to have a different connotation. Values appear to have changed. We can't seem to locate an area of significant understanding.

Erie County Makes Plans For Captive Nations Week

BUFFALO, N. Y. — The 10th anniversary of the Captive Nations Week observance will take place in Buffalo from July 20-27. It is being planned by the Erie County Citizen's Committee.

County Executive B. John Tutuska is honorary chairman. The opening ceremonies will take place in front of the Buffalo and Erie County Public Library followed by a youth rally concert in the Library Auditorium.

During the week, an exhibit depicting the captive nations' plight will be held in the Library until August 4. Paintings done by recent escapees from behind the Iron Curtain will be on display.

A luncheon will be held at noon on July 23, at the Buffalo Athletic Club. It is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Buffalo and the Committee. Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, chairman of the National CN Committee, will be the principal speaker. His speech

will be taped by the Voice of America. Mr. Albert Weinert is general chairman of the committee; Walter V. Chopyk, public relations director; Mrs. Marjorie Lovejoy, secretary; (members of the United Anti-Communist Committee of W.N.Y.); Mr. Clement Sakas, treasurer from the Lithuanian Club; Dr. Lazlo B. Szimonisz, chairman, resolutions committee from the Hungarian Freedom Fighters Association; Mr. Volodymyr Kowalyk, chairman of the youth rally opening ceremony from the Ukrainian American Youth Association; Mr. Arman, closing ceremonies, from the Army and Navy Union; Mr. Zef Piszka, chairman of the captive nations flags display, from the Albanian Societies; and Mr. William J. Tracy, chairman of arrangements from the Erie County Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Yet — what is the game all about? All of us, and this certainly applies to the older generation — the establishment, the one that for the time-being is in control — have but one interest and objective. We want with all our hearts to leave a better world for the succeeding generations. We want to provide every child with more opportunity for a better education and more enjoyment in every day of his whole life which should be and is going to be several months and even years longer than his father's life-span.

Why then are the young so uncooperative and apathetic? What do they want? That, of course, is the question of the day, not only among Ukrainians but in all of society the world over. We in the Ukrainian National Association do not know the answer. But we do know that the answer must be found. That is the main reason for our slogan this year. We are looking to our youth, and particularly to our young professionals, to shape our future. We want them to join our ranks, to take over more responsibility and try out their ideas in our Soyuz framework. To date we have not been too successful but we are going to keep on trying.

I am sure that your convention is thinking along the same lines because your organization has problems similar to ours. I would urge you to concentrate still harder on this situation. All of us in Canada and the United States need new blood and uninhibited energy in our ranks. The sooner we obtain such new strength, the more certain will be our future.

UOL to Hold Convention

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Ukrainian Orthodox League of the U.S.A. will hold its 22nd Annual Convention on July 16-20, 1969 at the Sheraton Hotel, located at 17th St. and J.F.K. Boulevard in Philadelphia.

The 22nd Annual Convention Committee has announced that registration will begin on Wednesday, July 16, at 1 P.M. to be followed that evening by a welcoming reception at the hotel.

The convention will be opened on Thursday morning, July 17, by the national president, Joseph F. Podgurski of Philadelphia, and the invocation will be offered by His Beatitude, Most Rev. Metropolitan John Theodorovich. Very Rev. Mitred Stephen Bilak, Pastor of St. Vladimir Cathedral, and Bohdan Hryshchysyn, convention chairman, will extend the welcome.

The keynote address, based on the convention theme "Our Church and Her League" will be delivered by a past president of the Ukrainian Orthodox League.

A social evening will be held at St. Vladimir's Church hall on Thursday evening, while Friday evening will feature a concert with performances by several noted Ukrainian artists and groups.

Performing in the concert which is to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel will be soprano Eugenia Turianska of Chester, Pa., and Iwan Hosh, operatic tenor of Philadelphia. Also scheduled on the program are the Alexander Koshetz Choir under the direction of Mr. Peter Kurylenko, the St. Vladimir Junior Dance Group and Mandolin Orchestra and "Soloveyko," a trio of girl singers from the Philadelphia SUMA branch.

A welcome dance at the St. Vladimir Church Hall will follow the concert.

Saturday evening festivities will feature a banquet and ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton. Dr. Constantin Warvany of Washington, D.C. is to be the main speaker at the banquet.

The convention will close on Sunday with the celebration of a Pontifical Divine Liturgy at St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral, to be followed by the installation of new national officers. A dinner and farewell party at St. Vladimir's church hall will be the last convention activity.

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

WHAT PRICE PEACE IN VIETNAM?

By ANTHONY T. BOUSCAREN

EDITORE NOTE: Dr. Anthony T. Bouscaren is a Professor of Political Science, LeMoyne College, Syracuse, New York. He is a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of "The Ukrainian Quarterly," and a recipient of the "Shevchenko Freedom Award."

How far is the United States prepared to go to buy a peace of sorts in Vietnam? Events leading up to, and following, the Midway Island meeting, suggest that President Thieu and those who support him have reason to be concerned. In spite of the fact that coalition governments (including Communists) have spelled disaster in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, China and Laos, pressure is being brought to bear on the Nixon Administration to consider a coalition in South Vietnam (including the scrapping of Thieu).

Senators Gore and Church, leading advocates of pressuring South Vietnam but not North Vietnam, have hinted that on the basis of alleged inside information a coalition is in the works. Perhaps this is wishful thinking on their part. Clearly, however, the

constitutional president of the Republic of Vietnam has reason to be concerned lest the U.S. desire for peace may induce Washington to impose an extra-constitutional solution on Saigon. Meantime, Hanoi appreciates the fact that hardly anyone in the U.S. talks of the need to establish human rights or hold free elections in North Vietnam. Only the victim of aggression is to be held accountable, not Hanoi, the Communist aggressor.

Thus, the possibility exists that the Viet Cong ("National Liberation Front") defeated militarily and politically in the south, may survive thanks to outside diplomatic intervention.

Weakness of the Viet Cong

With both sides pressing peace initiatives, why has the

NLF intensified its campaign of terror against South Vietnamese civilians? Terrorism is a weapon of the weak. Decimated in combat, the burden of fighting has shifted almost entirely from the Viet Cong to the North Vietnamese Army. The VC have been, in a sense, shunted aside. Consequently, they lost face with their allies and with the people of South Vietnam whom they seek to subjugate.

"The fact is that the National Liberation Front is trying to fuff over its impotence," writes Douglas Pike, author of the recently published "War, Peace, and the Vietcong," and a foremost authority on the NLF. "The Viet Cong can't raise the troops for the job, so this terrorism, this rocketing of market places is a way of drawing attention to themselves on the cheap. They almost seem to be saying: 'Yes, there is talk of peace, but we still count; we are still potent.' It's as though they were afraid that the North Vietnamese will forget to invite them to the final peace settlement."

The Communists in Vietnam are hurting. Dangerous

weaknesses both in the "rear line" (North Vietnam) and "the heroic front line" (South Vietnam) have now become evident. There is an almost desperate note of anxiety in the appeals of Hanoi for a return to "discipline" and the hard warnings about the breakdown on the home front.

That is why the Ho regime hopes to escape military defeat through diplomatic victory, and that is why it counts on the "peace" (read "war") groups to help. As Dr. Chester Bain wrote in "The Foreign Service Journal" of October, 1968: "Viet Cong and Hanoi propaganda directives point to groups upon whom to concentrate — pacifists, families of servicemen with allies in Vietnam, student groups, church organizations, and they suggest means of encouraging dissent with military desertions, and alienation of European countries from the United States. The echoes reverberate worldwide, produced and directed by an elaborate and sophisticated propaganda mechanism."

Hanoi Conceals Reality

In a recent interview with an Italian journalist, North

Vietnamese General Giap conceded that the war has cost North Vietnam 500,000 dead. This is the equivalent of 7 million dead for a country the size of the United States.

But the Hanoi-controlled press makes no mention of its casualties in the South. Hundreds of thousands of servicemen sent to the South have, for all practical purposes, become non-people. They are not permitted to write to their families; they are not permitted home leave; and it is the ultimate inhumanity of this deception that even tens of thousands of amputees and war-maimed are not allowed to return home, because this would give the lie away that the war in the South is a "civil war." These unfortunates are detained in special centers in Laos, Cambodia and the secure areas of South Vietnam. They linger on in their awful suffering, cut off from their country and their families by a government that cannot admit their existence.

Those who are disposed to listen to the North Vietnamese or to regard them as agrarian reformers would do well to ponder the moral implications of the elaborate

and inhuman facade that Hanoi has erected to support the lie that it has not intervened in South Vietnam.

In North Vietnam during 1968 the Ho regime, already as ruthless as the Stalinist regime at its worst, introduced still further draconian measures to deal with discontent and attempted subversion and sabotage. These measures were not kept secret. Their introduction was trumpeted aloud, by press and radio, in an obvious effort to terrorize would-be resisters.

Viet Cong Defections

And in South Vietnam, at the same time that the will to resist is perceptibly weakening in America, the rate of defection from VC forces has soared to record levels. During the months of March and April, an average of 1,000 Viet Cong defectors, many of them officers and political cadres, have come over to the side of the government each week. With the incessant talk, the confirmation of unilateral U.S. troop withdrawals, and the growing pressure for peace at any price in the U.S., the Viet Cong are passing the word, as they have done

before, that the United States plans to sell out the Republic of Vietnam. By demonstrating that Viet Cong assassination squads, grenade tossers, and mortar crews can wreak great devastation, the enemy is saying to the South Vietnamese:

"You had better come over to our side before it's too late." During last year's treacherous Tet offensive, the VC started a similar rumor with considerable success, according to a RAND Corporation survey taken after the fighting ended.

"As variously spun out," says the report, "the rumor was often based on suspicions or fears that the U.S. government had recently decided to pull out of Vietnam. This was considered plausible because of the past record of official U.S. pressure on the government of Vietnam to accept the National Liberation Front as a negotiating partner, the existence of factions within the American political scene which favored a coalition government, the enormous cost of the war to the United States in terms of men, material, and domestic morale..."

For almost eight months

we have persisted in the unilateral cessation of the bombing of the North. Ground operations against the North have always been proscribed. This means that defensive operations in the South must be more effective and even intense in order to protect the security of allied troops and the civilians of Hte, Danang and other towns whom we seek to shield from Communist terror attacks.

General Melvin Zais, U.S. Commander at Apbia Mountain, was a National War College classmate of mine. He is a man whose sense of compassion and concept of morality certainly rival that of his critics. And he is also a man who from experience realizes the consequences of forbearance against an implacable foe who is convinced we are, in Khrushchev's words, "too liberal to fight."

Viet Cong Terror

By far the most grisly and significant chapter in the history of North Vietnamese terrorism in South Vietnam is still unfolding in the city of Hue where, since the end of the Tet offensive last year, (Continued on p. 4)

IN MEDIAS RES:

Mirror, Mirror

By OXANA SKORA

As I rounded the familiar curve, undisturbed serenity, the gift of Soyuzivka during the off-season months, surprised me. Wasn't this the swinging "must" weekend of the largest group of Ukrainian professionals, the Engineers? Where were the cars, license plates from all over the U.S., the excited crowds? I easily parked my car in the vacant area and walked to the Dining Room to find a few veteran Soyuzivka goers occupying the same tables they had occupied last year, the year before that, and even the year before that. Where were the others? Why hadn't they come?

Bitten by curiosity, I had also attended the 7th Annual Convention of Sociologists and Historians at the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in New York City. (The ad for it had been written in English). My expectations ran high as I approached the awesome edifice, then crumbled at the sight within.

An atmosphere of patched-up elegance complemented the small audience of gray-haired degree-holders from pre-war Vienna. The eminent speakers — various American and Ukrainian professors and a member of the State Department — discussed the finer points of the Ukrainian American relationship. The fascinating lectures and commentaries were entirely in English. But why were there so few people? Where was the young Ukrainian?

In contrast to this were the Huttenbach lectures at the New School for Social Research this spring for which publicity had generated such interest that attendance was remarkable and participation by the audience (consisting mostly of young Ukrainians) lively and involved.

To speak of New York City Ukrainian Student Hromada activities in general is to recall wave-making, i.e., signs of life. What are the reasons for the success of one group and the failure of another? To appreciate the depth of this probe, only think of the organizations that are constantly complaining of faltering membership. Are there any that are flourishing?

To begin with, poor attendance at any function is inevitable with poor publicity. As Ukrainians are increasingly more diffuse geographically and the ghetto in the Second Avenue area dwindles, the grapevine method becomes inadequate. Beside "Svoboda," no means of communication are available or in the making. Secondly, it being approximately 20 years since the "new immigration," there has been sufficient time for even the most die-hard European to Americanize in the sense of becoming sensitive to advertising — buying Dial soap instead of Brand X — all of which means that unless you sell an idea or event, no one will buy.

Assuming, however, that publicity has not been neglected, as in the case of the Engineers' weekend, what is the explanation for lack of success? Commenting on the poor attendance, one member revealed some didn't attend because they would "always find the same old people, that's all."

Complaints of various youth group members are in the same tone — "We never do anything." Do these kids mean they never "do anything" or that they never do anything they enjoy doing? Do adult members of various groups drop active participation because there is nothing doing, or because nothing is done which sincerely interests them?

An organization's success, then, is in direct proportion to individual participation, and participation is proportionate to need, satisfaction. Members are drawn by an organization offering them something wanted or desired; exactly what is wanted can only be determined through open communication channels between members and officers dictating policy.

Because an organization can only thrive if it serves the interests and needs of its members, we have the willing of a local youth group, for instance, in which a rigid, conservative leadership hampers a much-needed re-evaluation of goals and methods.

The youth lost in such cases either abandon the Ukrainian community as did the lead guitarist of the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, or begin a completely new organization, such as the Ukrainian Teachers Association now mushrooming in New York.

The Ukrainian community scene has been guided by the unwritten law that to be accepted one must be all-Ukrainian: Ukrainian-speaking, -cooking, -reading, -marrying. Those failing to meet these requirements are figurative rejects. This alienating policy of Ukrainian American separatism is to blame for the intellectual stagnation in our community. Let us realize that this blind denial of being an American in an American culture blocks organizational effectiveness in dealing with members — who are Ukrainian Americans seeking fulfillment in this, the greatest country in the world.

There is change in the wind, and ostriches the world over are hiding their eyes because the mirror of past accomplishments reveals the unwanted truth.

UNA New York Committee

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UNA Advisor, touched on subjects brought up at the annual meeting and, more particularly, that of helping sick UNA members adequately and not printing such statistics in the newspaper. She felt more consideration should be given indisposed members, than is presently.

A detailed picture of the New York District Committee's organizational record for the year 1968 and 1969 was given by Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch, UNA Secretary. He pointed out that 1969 is showing marked improvement and inasmuch as this is the Diamond Jubilee of the UNA and a pre-convention year the end result should be gratifying; branches should concentrate on organizing adult members to qualify for as many delegates as possible to the May 1970 convention. Ten percent of the convention delegates come from the New York area. Dr. Padoch warned his listeners that 4000 twenty-year policies will be maturing and extra effort must be exerted by organizers to get these members back into the UNA fold. The UNA Secretary informed all to avail themselves of the UNA booklet on the "Family Plan of Insurance" as an organizing aid.

Dr. Padoch announced the 1968 champions of the New York District Committee: in first place, Mr. Walter Kwas, Soyuzivka manager and former secretary (now president) of Branch 88 in Kerhonkson, with 39 members; Dr. Wasyl Palidwor, secretary of Branch 204, NYC, with 32, and Mr. Chomanczuk, secretary of Astoria Branch 5, with 26 members. Chairman Flis presented Mr. Kwas with the plaque of the Champions Club, and Dr. Palidwor and Mr. Chomanczuk with stars for plaques they had won heretofore. There were 10 UNA builders who organized 10 or more members during 1968.

At the halfway 1969 mark, New York District leaders in the campaign are: Branch 88, with Mr. Kwas organizing 20 members; Dnister Branch 361, with 19 members (Mr. Ivan Pryhoda organizing 12, with 10 of them in March); Branch 158 of Brooklyn, with 17 members and Dr. A. Sanot-sky organizing 10 in February; Astoria Branch 5, with Mr. Chomanczuk organizing 14 members; NYC Branch 194 with 12 members; Yonkers Branch 8 with 11, and "Kultura" Branch 457 of NYC also 11.

Following the awards, a fervid discussion took place. Mr. E. Manatsky discussed the trials and tribulations of branch secretaries; he suggested an economic commission is needed by the UNA to plan projects. Mr. Kwas talked about approaching prospects and following up. Dr. W. Wyshwany spoke about suspensions and pleaded for leniency; Mrs. Demychuk said only secretaries can suspend members; Mr. Pryhoda spoke about branch secretaries and other officers who do not attend meetings; Dr. Palidwor discussed our responsibility to the youth. Answers were given by executive officers.

Mr. Flis called for the election of an assistant treasurer of the committee, and Mr. Michael Saldan was elected unanimously. The chairman also said a meeting will be held during the summer to work out plans, and it was decided to hold the annual meeting on Friday, November 7th.

The discussions continued at a convivial social to which Mr. Flis invited all present.

Second Lieutenant Goes Flying



Roman Heitiz, second lieutenant in the Air Force, has been stationed at Hamilton AFB in California for over a year. He is planning to make a career in the Air Force.

Since his arrival at the base, Roman has become coach of the Western Comm. Region volleyball team, which recently won the championship of the Hamilton volleyball league.

The second lieutenant is the son of Olena and Volodymyr Heitiz, members of UNA branch 25. Mrs. Heitiz is an employee of UNA in Jersey City, while Mr. Heitiz is a musician in the orchestra "Amor" and well known to regular Soyuzivka-goers as master of ceremonies during the Saturday night programs.

SUPPORT DEVELOPMENT OF NATIVE LANGUAGES

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — In a recent communique addressed to G.W. Baldwin, M.P., Floor Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, the Ukrainian Canadian Committee conveyed its support for Mr. Baldwin's proposed Amendment to the Official Language Bill C-120.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Dr. B. Kushnir, President, and N.J. Manziuk, General Secretary of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, expressed satisfaction with Section 38, Subsection 2 of the amendment which suggests that the government's concerned take responsibility for promoting use of languages other than English and French in Canada, "especially as regards the use of such languages in matters of education."

SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zvodnyak

Sitch Edged by Polish Champs

The Newark Ukrainian Sitch, playing its first international exhibition soccer match and without the services of its star scorer, lost 3-1 last Wednesday, July 9, to the Polish national champion, Legia, Warsaw, at the J.F.K. Stadium in Harrison, N.J., before an estimated crowd of 2,500.

The Sitch eleven, attempting to play the first half on equal terms with the Polish professionals, became the victim of the superior visiting squad. It was in the first half that Legia scored three times and sealed the final outcome of the game.

Apparently, after a first-pounding talk during the break by acting manager Eugene Chyzowych, Sitch decided to play a hard checking game, throwing its opposition off stride and managing to score once itself.

Legia's first goal came at the 16-minute mark when Kazimierz Dejna outwitted the Sitch defense and pushed a soft dribbler past the surprised goalie into the net. At 29 minutes, inside left Jan Pieczko raised the count to 2-0 and five minutes Robert Gadocha ended the scoring for Legia.

Sitch scored its single marker at six minutes of the second half on a short by Marian Olesky, former player of Gornik Zabrze of Poland. Ernest Pol, who, like Olesky, comes from Poland and at one time played for Legia, was unable to take his center-forward spot with Sitch because of an injury sustained in an earlier league match.

The victory was the second for Legia over a Ukrainian team. In 1959 the Polish squad defeated the Philadelphia Ukrainian Nationals in an exhibition match 8-0. Last Wednesday's game was the last for the Polish team after a five-game U.S. tour which Legia completed with a record of four wins and one loss.

BLAME USSFA

Another leftover from the "great soccer experiment" has died, adding to the growing number of "rest in peace" signs in the soccer graveyard.

The California Clippers, once members of the North American Soccer League, closed shop on June 4 with an announcement at an emotion-packed press conference in San Francisco, according to a report in the Soccer News.

The death, however, did not go unnoticed as the club's president, William Brinton, berated what he thought was the main culprit in the failure of the sport here — the USSFA.

Brinton charged that it was the United States Soccer Football Association which was "more responsible than any other single factor" in compelling the Clippers promoters to "exit from this sports field."

He claimed that his club, which had set up a schedule of international games rather than participate in regular league games, could not have hoped to succeed "in the face of the aimless difficulties imposed on our efforts by the gentlemen who are the sole arbiters of the conduct of the sport in this country."

He further said that it did not seem that the club's objectives to win soccer converts "were in accord with those of the USSFA," and added that there are "unimaginable difficulties" in the promotion of soccer in this country.

What Brinton said is nothing new, and his suggestion that the whole USSFA structure should be completely reorganized has been made before to no avail.

Mr. Brinton should realize that the USSFA is made up of people who enjoy their "status quo" like any other "government in power" and will not willingly invite anyone to reorganize them.

Perhaps the gentleman from California should have suggested that FIFA, which claims that it would like to see soccer make it here, could look into the situation and, perhaps, just perhaps, could give its all-powerful support elsewhere as it should have done a long time ago. But we all know very well that this will never happen.

Now another serious effort has failed and the bush-league operations continue, keeping the USSFA coffers full. During the summer the horde of promoters will again bring "international games for the promotion of the sport" in this country.

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Friday, July 18th
UKRAINIAN EVENING DANCE — 9:30 P.M. — St. Vladimir Church Hall.
Saturday, July 19th
GRAND BANQUET — 7:00 P.M. — Grand Ballroom, Sheraton Hotel. Guest Speaker: Dr. Constantine Warvay, Washington, D.C.
GRAND BALL — 9:00 P.M. — Grand Ballroom, Sheraton Hotel.
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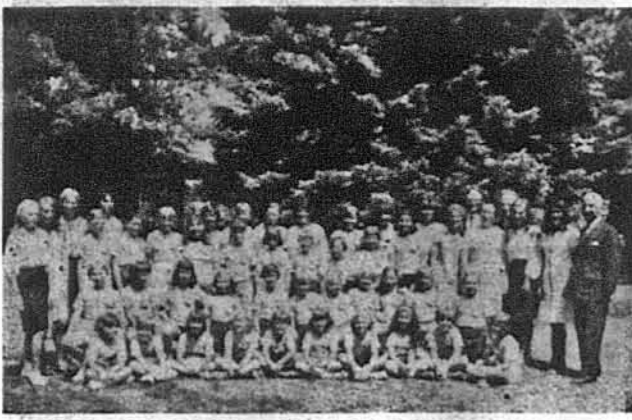
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Notes on 'Good Life'...



Soyuzivka campers at Lviv Villa

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a circus in which the older children will perform to the vocal accompaniment of the younger children. If you happen to be at Soyuzivka at 11 a.m. when the performance is scheduled to begin, don't miss it.

The camp's program is planned by Mrs. Pyrih, a quiet, gentle lady from Brooklyn, who has been the camp supervisor for the past four years. No parent who meets Mrs. Pyrih would hesitate to leave his child in her care. "During the year," she said, "my greatest volume of mail is from my camp children."

She has words of praise for her assistants. "I give a great deal of responsibility to Christine," she says of the head counselor, Miss Prynada of Carteret, N.J., who is a recent June graduate heading for further study at a Canadian university next month. "She's such a capable and experienced girl — she's been working with me here for four years."

For about half of the total of nine counselors, this is at least the second year of camp work at Soyuzivka. The others have gained counseling experience elsewhere. Curious to know the qualifications for counseling at the camp, I asked Mrs. Pyrih for details on the selection of counselors. "Mr. Kwas, the manager of Soyuzivka, does the selecting," I was told.

Surprised at this, I wondered aloud whether it wouldn't be advisable to give the camp leadership something to say in the selection, in order to smooth the functioning of the camp. Mrs. Pyrih nodded. The children are from 6 to 13 years old and are divided into age groups. The program for most of the day is the same for all the children, with several hours set aside each day for special activities of the individual age groups. The campers rise at 8 a.m.,

and run out for their morning exercise session. Prayers and breakfast follow, and lead into individual group gatherings. Afternoons are usually devoted to swimming and outdoor sports, while campfires are often part of the evening activities. Lights go out at 9:30 p.m.

There are weekly religious sessions with Father Lubomyr Husar, pastor of the Holy Trinity parish in Kerkonkson, who serves as the camp chaplain. I sat in on one session and heard the young priest teaching the children about the nature of prayer, intriguing them with an analogy between a wireless telegraph message and their own ability to speak to God whenever they wished. After the short religious discussion, he heard confessions of those children who wished to receive Communion at the Sunday Liturgy.

Another activity that the entire camp engages in is the Soyuzivka talent show which is held every Wednesday at Veselka. But when asked what she enjoyed most, one young camper, not unexpectedly, responded with no hesitation whatsoever: "Swimming in our pool!" The children swim twice a day, weather permitting, of course.

"This past week has been pretty difficult," one of the counselors told me. "It rained all week and the children eventually tired of indoor games. So we got a lot of reading done and sestrychka Marta Hawrylink of Rochester, N.Y., taught quite a number of girls Ukrainian embroidery. But we were glad when the sun came out again."

Most of the children are from the New England states, though Christine Danik came all the way from Louisiana and Chrystia and Katia Kornytsky are from the Chicago area.

The girls will leave the

What Price Peace?

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more than 2,000 bodies of persons methodically assassinated by the enemy have been dug up from shallow graves. "It was the beginning of the 'night of the long knives' that is standard operating procedure after a communist take-over," says a U.S. State Department official who studied the Hue massacre. "The North Vietnamese held Hue for nearly a month, and they had planned to hold it permanently as an enclave. The assassination squads worked from prepared lists, just as the Nazis and the Stalinists did. What happened in Hue is just a smattering of what you can expect if the Communists succeed in taking over South Vietnam."

In his policy-making Vietnam speech, President Nixon stated: "When we assumed the burden of helping defend South Vietnam, millions of South Vietnamese men, women and children placed their trust in us. To abandon them now would risk a massacre that would shock and dismay everyone in the world who values human life."

Armchair Strategists

Meanwhile, armchair strategists in the Senate continue to denounce allied military efforts to break up enemy troop concentrations aimed at Hue and Danang. It seems to be the thesis of some Senators that the Communist side can attack, but we should not defend. Their political ambitions lead to an increasingly myopic view of reality: they can summon righteous indignation against almost anyone but the enemy.

These facts suggest that those who persist in denigrating our collective security effort and who demand instant peace no matter what the consequences to the people of South Vietnam, are only encouraging Hanoi to fight on. The "Peace" groups are, in effect, war groups. Their efforts only prolong the fight-

camp on Saturday, July 12, only to be replaced by a group of boys who are scheduled to arrive for their three-week camping stay on Sunday, July 13. Mrs. Pyrih will be in charge of the boys camp also, so Saturday night and Sunday morning will be her only chance to be free from the awesome task of being a "summer mother" to one hundred boisterous, sun-browned Soyuzivka children.

ing. If we abandon Vietnam, or if we negotiate a settlement that paves the way for an early Communist take-over, then it would mark the beginning of the end for American credibility.

Sir Gerald Templar, who commanded the forces which defeated the Communist insurgency in Malaya, warned that "an American withdrawal would have absolutely disastrous effects, not only in the Far East but further afield." Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia, widely regarded as one of Asia's most able Democratic statesmen, echoed these sentiments when he declared: "If the Americans for some reason decided to give up this war in Vietnam... then it will be the end of us all."

Very similar statements have been made in the past by Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma of Laos, by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore, and even by Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia. So let there be no illusion about the heavy price America will have to pay in prestige, respect and credibility if it should seek to extricate itself from the Vietnamese conflict under anything less than honorable conditions which assure the independence of South Vietnam.

"The London Economist" recently noted: "It is arguable that the cost of victory, in terms of bloodshed, is proving to be too great; but the cost of betrayal could be even greater... It is an illusion to imagine that the United States can agree to a compromise peace that would amount to a sell-out and retain any credibility in Asia. Nor in Asia alone; for in this shrunken world credibility is indivisible."

(Courtesy: "Washington Report," American Security Council, June 23, 1969)

MARUNCZAK DANCERS BRING DOWN HOUSE

MONTREAL, Canada—The Montreal "Gazette" of July 2, 1969 reports that the Marunczak Ukrainian Dance Ensemble brought spectators to their feet at a July 1st Dominion Day celebration, held in the Place des Nations at the site of the 1967 World's Fair Exposition, now referred to as Man and His World.

Security guards had to hold back enthusiastic crowds which moved to the front of the stage to take photographs of the dancers in action.

The group, led by Peter Marunczak, who is also one of the top performers, was one of 20 folk dance ensembles representing various Montreal ethnic groups at the Man and His World gathering.

The Marunczak Ukrainian Dance Ensemble has appeared annually at Soyuzivka, usually as part of the popular Labor Day weekend program.

СПОРТ

Регарує В. Сохан

ВИСЛІДИ ЗМАГАНЬ УКРАЇНСЬКИХ КЛЮБІВ

"Чорноморська Січ" Нью-арк, перемогла з рахунком 2:0 італійську дружину "Н. Н. Інтер" у містечкських змаганнях Американської Футбольної Ліги, які відбулися минулого тижня в середу, 2-го липня 1969. Ворота для "Січі" здобули: Сігма і Олександр з карного.

"Трибу" Філадельфія, закінчив нерішеною 1:1 зустріч із місцевим дружиною "Спартанс", яка відбулася минулої середи, 2-го липня на стадіоні Темпл Університету в приватності понад 5,000 глядачів. В цих місцевих змаганнях Американської Футбольної Ліги ворота для "Трибу" стріляли з карного Пасаче на 77-й хв. гри.

ЮВІЛЕННИЙ РІК С. Т. "УКРАЇНА" МОНТРЕАЛЬ

Цього року Спортове Товариство "Україна" в Монреалі відмічає 20-ліття свого існування. Місяць листопада 1949 року був місяцем народження й хрещення цього так потрібного під ту пору, а може ще більше сьогодні, товариства для розвитку фізичної культури нашого доросту, нашої молоді. Підчеркаємо факт потреби такої інституції для нашої молоді, бо проблема фізичного виховання це одна з основних ділянок виховання здорового молодого покоління.

Для цієї саме мети малий гурт спортивних ентузіастів і любителів футболу при співпраці української спільноти нашого міста здійснив свій задум і спортове товариство стало дійсністю. Тому ж закінчення ювілейних святкувань 20-ліття відбувається в неділю 30-го листопада Ювілейним Бенкетом у залі парохії Успення Божої Матері на Роземонті (ріг вул. Вельшас і 10-ї авеню).

Ювілейні святкування заплановано футбольними змаганнями між нашою дружиною "ювілятом" і запрошеним гостем С. Т. "Україною" — Торонто в неділю 18 травня на площі "Джері Парк". Як відомо ці змагання, які відбулися при "аккомпаніменті" весняного дощучка протягом цілих змагань, закінчили нерішеною вислідом 1:1. Шкода, що той весняний дощик вибрав собі "свату неділеньку" і так би мовити "спаскудив" ту товариську зустріч, яка при добрій погоді могла дійсно бути прекрасною атракцією.

Ювілейний Комітет під головуванням проф. Р. Бриковича вже розробив імпозантний план ювілейних святкувань, у круг включено

товариську зустріч амаунів зі симпатиками й управою С. Т. "Україна" — Монреал та запрошеними гостями. В часі цієї зустрічі, якою вміло провів проф. М. Андрухів, присутні гості та місцеві представники обмінялись гарними спогодами про минуле та враженнями про останню спортову зустріч. Під кінець цієї зустрічі вирішено що перехідну чашу, уфундовану паном Е. Васильшином протягом пів року поєднаним С. Т. "Україна" — Торонто (як гість), а другою пів року С. Т. "Україна" — Монреал, як відзеркалення нерішеного вислуду змагань.

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Хайже вічна буде слава основоположникам, будівничим та активним членам проводу й товариства Ювілята С. Т. "Україна" — Монреал.

Я-Ор.

"КІВ" ЗАКІНЧИВ ВЕСНЯНИЙ СЕЗОН

Рочестер, Н. Й. — Сумська дружина "Ків" закінчила 29-го червня п. р. весняний сезон програючи із сильною дружиною "Ренджерс А". Змагання велись ввесь час у скорому темпі і були вирівняні. При стані 2:2, несподівано для всіх, десять хвилин до кінця змагань заломились оборонні лінії "Ківа" і дозволили противникові здобути ще троє воріт. Змагання закінчилися поразкою "Ківа" з рахунком 2:5. Ворота для "Ківа" здобули: Д. Тимченко та А. Слук.

Сезон 1968-69 в Першій Дивізії Рочестерської Ліги закінчив "Ків" на другому місці таблиці. "Ків" у маі у цьому сезоні 9 перемог і 4 програми, які склалися на 18:8 точок і відношення воріт 39:24. Крім цього відбув "Ків" 5 гор за чаші, з яких дві виграв, а три програв.

Найкращими стрільцями воріт у "Ківі" були: Ан-

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ВИСЛІДИ З КЛІВЛЕНДУ, ОГАНО

Хоч погода в природі "сороката", настрий в українських спортових болівишників Великому Клівленду унорухувався на "надійно". Шоправда, проти "Донав Швабен" футболісти "Львова" щещасно прогнали самовбивчим голем 1:2 (почесний гол здобув Пискар), проте перемоги над італійцями з "Інтер" 4:2 (голі: Сантон 2, Цішкевич 2) і 7:0 над "Олімпією" Кемпел (Сантос 3, Сото 2 і Роман Росул 2) уповноважують до найкращих надій на майбутнє. Разом із загубленою десь на трасі між автором цих слів і Редакцією "Свободи" перемогами 3:2 над "Німецькою Централією" (голі Сантос 2 і Малколі), "Львів" має відношення пунктів 8:4 і йде голова-в-голову з двома іншими суперниками в чолічці таблиці.

Та неперінянню більша радість симпатиків походить від ревелійних успіхів найстарших ювіворів клубу, які свої чемпіонати першої рунди закінчили сенсаційним відношенням пунктів 18:0 і голів 36:4, з чого 21 здобув сам Роман Росул (далі йдуть Петро Радикевич 5, Степан Гурко 4, Паньків 2, Лупіка 2, Семенюк і Тарас Гурко по-одному).

Гарно зарепрезентувався цей доріст "Львова" на чемпіонатах ювіворів у Торонто, де переможено півфіналіста Сходу за Чашу ЗСА (!), "Черник" — Дітройт 3:1, "Трибу" — Судбури 2:0, здобуто нерішено 1:1 проти "Трибу" — Торонто і, в здекомплексованому складі програю 3:5 проти "Кріл" — Чикаго. В сумі "Львів" з пунктами 5:3 й воротами 9:7 (з яких 6 здобув Р. Росул) зайняв друге місце.

Перед 6-тисячною масою глядачів вибранці доросту "Львова" й сумської "Скалі" брали участь у передлітніх змаганнях імпреши Айтратт (Браншвайг — Німеччина) — збірна Проф. Ліги ЗСА (2:2). В матчу — старших юнаків Роман Росул здобув троє воріт для своєї збірної, що виграла 5:2 проти мадярів, а Ігор Жига виявився воротарем з орієнтацією і зручністю, що відштовхує його гарну майбутність.

Провід "Львова" просить симпатиків клубу менше захоплюватися проминаючими подіями на гриці, а більше цікавитися життям і потребами клубу: в домашні треба рук до праці — а їх нема... О. Г.

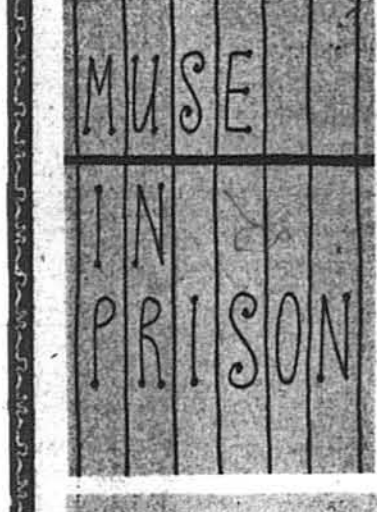
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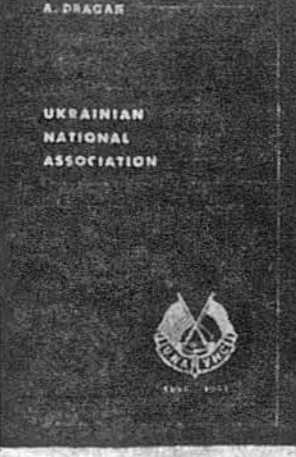
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