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СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



SVOBODA

UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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

PIK LXXVIII 4.144 SECTION TWO SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1971 ЦЕНТІВ 20 CENTS No. 144 VOL. LXXVIII

Ukrainian Cultural Courses Open at Soyuzivka

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — Thirty-one youths, 20 girls and 11 boys, were present for the opening ceremonies Monday, August 2, at the UNA resort here, which launched the four-week Ukrainian Cultural Courses.

The Courses, held for the 18th consecutive year, constitute the last in the three-phase summer program for youth at Soyuzivka. Two three-week tours of camping at the Lviv villa here preceded the Courses. Some 50 girls and 28 boys had occupied the site for three weeks each, under the supervision of Mrs. Zynovia Pyrh and a staff of ten counselors.

Last Saturday, as the boys officially closed the children's camp with a program of recitations, dances, songs and gymnastic exercises performed before a group of parents and guests, the Lviv villa began to fill with the arriving students.

They were being greeted by long-time director of the Courses, Prof. Basil Steciuk of Seton Hall University, and his assistants, Prof. Ivan Blyznak, of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic School in New York, and Miss Halyna Duda, a teacher who is currently working toward her Ph.D. at Harvard University. Walter Bacad will teach Ukrainian folk dancing.

The Courses, sponsored jointly by the UNA and the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, comprise a program of studies in Ukrainian history, language and literature, as well as a survey of Ukrainian community life in the free world. Classes are held five days a week from

8:50 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. Extracurricular activity includes instruction in Ukrainian folk dancing and singing, tours, sports activities and the like. Special guests are invited for lectures or workshops. Sen. Paul Yuzyk, UNA Supreme Vice-President for Canada and a history professor at Ottawa University, will be a visiting lecturer this summer. The Courses conclude with a graduation ceremony on August 26th.

Orientation

Last Monday, Church services preceded the orientation hour and the opening of classes. Prof. Steciuk outlined the purpose and the scope of the Courses and acquainted the students with the program of studies.

UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer welcomed the students in behalf of the UNA Executive Committee and described the aims and purposes of the UNA. The structure and operation of the UNA was outlined, including its publishing activities, cultural and educational programs, and its low-cost life insurance business. The UNA Facts brochures were distributed to the students.

Soyuzivka manager Walter Kwas described the rules and regulations of Soyuzivka and informed the students of the facilities and services that were available to them.

On Saturday, Mr. Lesawyer imparted his farewell to the boy campers at the conclusion of their program. He also thanked Mrs. Pyrh and the counselors for fine supervision of the camp, which was dedicated this year to the memory of Lesia Ukrainka.

Soyuzivka Presents...

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — The entertainment program at the UNA estate tonight will feature, in an original concert, a group of promising and talented young Ukrainian music students who are members of the Newark branch of the Ukrainian Music Institute.

The seven aspiring musicians are currently studying under the tutelage of Daria Karanovych, Taisa Bohdansky and Raphael Wenke. The students include 13-year-old Roma Hrabarchuk, 15-year-olds Zirka Sochan, Dozia Sygida, Larisa Krupa, and 16-year-olds Oksana Hawryliuk and Oksana Borbych, all of whom are pianists. Also appearing will be 16-year-old Oles Pokora, a violinist.

Providing the dance music tonight and Sunday night will be the Soyuzivka orchestra, directed by accordion virtuoso

Walter Dobuschak. The versatile Wolodymyr Hentisz will serve as master of ceremonies.

On Sunday evening, Lesia Lysak, noted Ukrainian author, will present a literary evening at the Veselka pavilion honoring Lesia Ukrainka in her centennial anniversary year.

On Sunday, August 15, three top Ukrainian artists, under the tutelage of Jacques Hnizdovsky, Luboslav Hutsaliuk and Edward Kozak, will present their works in a special art show at the Veselka pavilion.

Next Saturday night's program will be filled by the popular Soyuzivka dancing and vocal-instrumental ensembles under the direction of Roman Strockyj and W. Dobuschak. The ensemble received rave reviews and popular acclaim two weeks ago at Canada's National Ukrainian Festival in Dauphin, Man.

Ukrainian Festival Makes Debut in Detroit

By Maria Sysak

DETROIT, Mich. — Girls in scarlet ribbons and embroidered blouses selling aromatic "borschch" and "holubtsi" behind open-air stalls. A Scot and an Italian rubbing elbow to elbow while sampling this "borschch" amid an array of colorful artifacts and artistic performances. Bandura music floating across the Detroit River.

These are the sights and sounds of Detroit's first annual Ukrainian Festival being held on August 6, 7, and 8 as a tribute to the music, art and heritage of one of the city's most culturally prominent ethnic groups.

Tenth in Series

Planned by the Central Business Bureau, the festival is tenth in a series of 14

ethnic weekend celebrations held on the riverfront directly behind Cobo Hall.

Ethnic groups have always participated, if somewhat briefly, in the annual Freedom Festival, a three-day good-will venture between the cities of Detroit and Windsor, Canada.

The promotion of this year's individually apportioned ethnic festivals is due largely to the enthusiasm of Mayor Roman Gribbs and the energetic efforts of his Cultural Center co-ordinator Mrs. Mary Ball.

Impressed by the Polish, Mexican, German and Greek presentations at last year's Freedom Festival, the mayor proposed that the city's ethnic communities be given adequate opportunity to entertain and inform American audiences. His plan resulted in

Mark CN Week In Miami

MIAMI, Fla. — In a feature story which appeared in the Miami Herald of July 26, Ronald L. Sachs, one of that paper's staff writers, recounted some of the Captive Nations Week ceremonies in South Florida, and in particular focused his report on young Nicholas Nehaniv.

The reporter described little Nicholas as "a year-old Ukrainian boy born in Miami, who may never see the land of his heritage and forefathers." A photo of Nicholas sitting among flowers at the site of a Captive Nations Week rally accompanied the story.

Hope Alive

"As he (Nicholas) wandered among the 360 persons at the Torch of Friendship Sunday, his father Bohdan stood nearby and spoke with remorse in his voice: 'I am glad that my Nicholas will grow up in a free country — this country — but how I wish he might live to see the day when his own country is free and he could walk freely there.'"

Bohdan Nehaniv has lived in the United States for 20 years, his parents having escaped from communism in Ukraine. The elder Nehaniv told the Florida paper that he likes this country, but he also told them of his love for his native Ukraine, a country that no longer welcomes him.

"There is so little a man can really understand in his own country, and for me, I can understand what the situation is with the captive countries, and it is so sad to realize that there is not much we can do."

In the Captive Nations Week ceremonies, which included a procession of flags from all the countries, speeches and prayers, were groups of young and old from Ukraine, Byelorussia, Cuba, Estonia, East Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, and Poland.

Annual Observance

The participants, many of whom have relatives in countries dominated by communism, come to the Torch of Friendship in Miami each July to "keep their spirit," according to the Rev. J. Paul Nagv, chairman of the South Florida Captive Nations Committee.

"There is a solidarity among these people," the Hungarian-born priest observed, "because this is the day when we turn the spotlight on the suffering and inhumanity which the Communists and their dictators put upon innocent people in all the countries represented here."

UNA President Was Considered For J.C. Mayor

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The City Council, in an effort to select an interim mayor to fill the vacated seat of Thomas J. Whelan, had considered UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer as one of six candidates for the post. The Council ultimately chose Charles F. Krieger, a local stockbroker who had emigrated to this country from Austria in 1938. The selection was announced Thursday, August 5.

As late as Wednesday night, the City Council was considering the candidacies of the following: Mr. Lesawyer, George Norton, city budget director, Walter Scott, president of a printing firm, Rev. Victor R. Yanitelli, president of St. Peter's College, Councilman William Massa, and Mr. Krieger.

Jersey City had been without a mayor since July 5, when a federal jury found Mayor Whelan and seven other city and county officials guilty of extortion and conspiracy. Following procedure mandated by the Faulkner Act, which regulates Jersey City government, the Council had formally declared that the convictions of Mr. Whelan, former council president



Joseph Lesawyer

Thomas M. Flaherty, and former business administrator Philipp W. Kunz, involved "crimes of moral turpitude" which called for their dismissal from office.

Jersey City voters will elect a new mayor on November 2nd. Until that time, Mr. Krieger will serve as interim mayor.

The candidacy of Mr. Lesawyer was advanced by the City Council which had narrowed down the original list of 25 persons to six on the eve of selection. Mr. Lesawyer was completely unaware and surprised by the Council's decision to consider him for the post.

Derwinski Addresses House In CN Week Observance

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Edward J. Derwinski (Rep., 4th, Ill.) led the annual Captive Nations Week observance in the House of Representatives on Wednesday afternoon, July 21, 1971. In his remarks, Derwinski emphasized the need for greater concern in the free world over the plight of the captive peoples of communism.

Greater Importance

"Captive Nations Week assumes greater importance today than at any time in the twelve years since President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed into law the week which we observe in the cause of world freedom," Derwinski told the House.

"A totalitarian structure that is built upon an atheistic contempt for God and an amoral disregard for man contains within itself the seeds of its own destruction. When these seeds will germinate no one can foretell, but history teaches us to hope rather than to despair," Derwinski said.

In referring to the situation in China in relation to Presi-

dent Nixon's proposed visit to Peking, Derwinski stated that "President Nixon certainly will not travel to Peking unless there is, in full actuality, a cease-fire in all of Indochina, return of all POW's, and release of all U.S. citizens held by the Red Chinese before he sets foot in Peking."

In commenting on the situation in Poland, Derwinski described the situation there as a retreat rather than progress for the people of Poland.

Infamous Doctrine

"The infamous Brezhnev Doctrine applied to the Eastern European satellites of the Soviet Union dramatizes the determination of the dictators of the Kremlin to maintain their tyrannical hold on the peoples of Eastern Europe who are without exception anti-Communist. It is also necessary for us to take note of the activities of the USSR in the Middle East where they not only threaten the State of Israel but, in effect, are slowly asserting greater control over the radical Arab Governments," Derwinski told the House.

Gov. Shapp Criticized For Ignoring CN Week

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Pennsylvania Governor Milton J. Shapp caused quite a furor in the ethnic community of this state recently with his initial refusal to issue a proclamation declaring July 18-24 as "Captive Nations Week" in Pennsylvania.

Only after the protests of hundreds of demonstrators who had gathered to observe the start of Captive Nations Week and after charges of "indifference and apathy to the millions of anguished people who have lost their freedom" were leveled at him, did the Governor finally issue a proclamation.

Request Declined

The incident began earlier last month, when a request for the state proclamation was denied by Governor Shapp's proclamation secretary, James R. Rorris, who said that "too many requests

METROPOLITAN MSTYSLAW VISITS EUROPE, CANADA

PRELATE REPORTS ON MEETING WITH PATRIARCH ATHENAGORAS

BOUND BROOK, N. J. — Archbishop Mstyslaw, acting head of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the U.S.A. and Metropolitan of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church, visited Canada July 19th through July 30th after a month-long tour of Western Europe and a meeting with Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras in Constantinople.

The Archbishop, who had left the U.S. on June 19, made Great Britain his first stop, where he presided over ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the rebirth of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church and visited individual parishes of the Orthodox faithful.

Council Session

Archbishop Mstyslaw then traveled to West Germany where an extraordinary session of the Metropolitan Council was held July 2-3 in Karlsruhe, the city which was for a long time the seat of the late Metropolitan Nikanor.

Archbishop Mstyslaw delivered the principal address dwelling particularly on the designs of the Kremlin and the party controlled Russian Orthodox Church to destroy the autonomy of the U.A.O.C. in the free world while continuing its repressive poli-



Metropolitan Mstyslaw

cies of Russification, exploitation and religious persecution in Ukraine.

Others who took part in the session were: Bishop Orest, Protospesbyter I. Bachynsky, Protospesbyter P. Dubytsky, Protospesbyter S. Bohatyrec, Protospesbyter D. Burko, Very Rev. A. Dubliansky, Rev. M. Holycia, and Mr. Plewsko. After reviewing the status of the UAOC in the free world, the session adopted a series of decisions designed to strengthen the internal structural life of the Church beyond the borders of Ukraine.

In a separate statement the Council voiced strong objections against the attempts of the Moscow Patriarchate

to interfere in the life of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church. The Council also called for strengthening its ties with the Ecumenical Patriarchate in Constantinople.

Bless Memorial

Archbishop Mstyslaw presided over the memorial blessing ceremonies on the grave of the late Metropolitan Nikanor in Karlsruhe. A Divine Liturgy was celebrated in Neu Ulm on Sunday, July 4, with numerous clergy and faithful in attendance.

While in Munich, Archbishop Mstyslaw, who was accompanied on his journey by the Very Rev. Protospesbyter Peter Melech, visited the principal centers of Ukrainian life there, notably the Ukrainian Free University to which he presented a gift from the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the U.S.A. He held talks with the University's rector, Prof. W. Janiw, and with Prof. M. Polonska-Wasylenko. He also met with Ukrainian political leaders, such as Mykola Liwytzkyj, president of the Ukrainian National Republic in exile, Yaroslav Stetsko, and others.

The Ukrainian Archbishop spent July 6 through July 9 in Constantinople, the seat of the Ecumenical Patriarchate, and on July 7th met in a special audience with Patriarch Athenagoras, the 87-year-old head of the Ecumenical Orthodox Church.

The meeting, which took place on the island of Chalke where the Patriarch makes his summer residence, focused on the status of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church in the free world and its relation to the Ecumenical Church. According to a communique issued after the meeting, the central point of the talks were the rights and privileges of the Kievan Metropolitan See up to 1686. It was until that time that the See enjoyed full autocephaly before the Ukrainian Church was forcibly subordinated to the Moscow Patriarchate.

In addition to the two-hour meeting with Patriarch Athenagoras, Archbishop Mstyslaw met with many ranking prelates of the Orthodox Church and visited numerous sites in Constantinople. He returned to the U.S. on July 16 and attended the convention of the Ukrainian Orthodox League in Binghamton, N.Y., before departing for Canada and a series of meetings with

(Continued on p. 2)

UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX LEAGUE CONVENES IN BINGHAMTON

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y. — Some 160 delegates attended the recent 24th annual convention of the Ukrainian Orthodox League of the United States of America which took place July 14 through 18, at the Treadway Inn in Binghamton, N.Y.

The delegates, some coming from as far away as Minnesota and Massachusetts, began their four-day convention with an address by Bishop Mark Hundiak.

Quoted in Press

The 76-year-old Bishop made headlines in the local Binghamton press with comments he made during the convention. Bishop Mark deplored the anti-religious, anti-patriotic trend of some of America's youth.

Consecrated only last year, Bishop Mark was given the task of working with the American-born youth organized in the Ukrainian Orthodox League.

"We are concerned by the pollution of the air, rivers, lakes and oceans that is menacing the lives of American people," he said in an interview. "We are concerned also by the moral and spiritual pollution that is so evident in our society, in our institutions of learning, among our youngsters."

Bishop Mark traces the problems of youth to a lack of moral cohesion in many families and a lack of discipline and new trends in the educational system. He also said that problems such as drug abuse had not reached Ukrainian Orthodox families.

"Our families still have togetherness and discipline, the respect of parents by their children," he said. "I ascribe that to the fact that we are religious. We look on the youth as the hope for the future."

The bishop put the blame for some of America's problems on the Supreme Court

Tennis, Swimming Meet Set For Labor Day Weekend

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — Some 250 athletes — tennis players and swimmers — are expected to take part in the annual "national" championships over the Labor Day weekend, September 3-6, at Soyuzivka.

Sponsored by the Association of Ukrainian Sports Clubs of North America (USCAK) and organized by the Carpathian Ski Club (KLC) in cooperation with the Ukrainian National Association, the tennis tournament and the swimming meet provide a sports climax to an action filled summer. Crowds in excess of 3,000 flock to the UNA resort to watch the tennis matches and swimming events among male and female athletes from all over the U.S. and Canada.

Start Earlier

The growing popularity of the sports meet has led the organizers to start this year's tennis tournament one day

Receives M.A.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Atanas T. Kobryn, a UNA activist in the Greater Buffalo area who is strongly involved in combating the spread of narcotics and drug abuse, received his Master of Arts degree from Niagara University at commencement ceremonies last May.

Mr. Kobryn, who is co-chairman of the Buffalo Kiwanis Club's Operation Drug Alert Program, received his graduate degree in education. The topic of his thesis was "A Balanced Approach to Narcotics Addiction — N.Y. State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission."

Mr. Kobryn heads Buffalo's UNA District Committee and was a delegate to the 1966 and the 1970 UNA conventions. He travels widely and lectures on the dangers of narcotic and drug abuse. He conducts seminars and workshops within the framework of the ODA Leadership Training Program.

Registration

Competition in both tennis and swimming is open to all Ukrainian athletes. Swimming events and tennis divisions are made up according to age. The closing date for tennis registration is Monday, August 23. Swimmers can register Saturday, September 4, at Soyuzivka's swimming pool. (For details see announcement on p. 4 of this issue.)

СВОБОДА SVOBODA
UKRAINIAN WEEKLY

FOUNDED 1893

Ukrainian newspaper published daily except Sundays, Mondays & holidays (Saturday & Monday issues combined) by the Ukrainian National Ass'n, Inc. at 81-83 Grand St., Jersey City, N.J. 07303

Second Class Postage paid at the Post Office of Jersey City, N.J. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for by Section 1130 of Act of October 3, 1917 — authorized July 31, 1918.

Subscription Rates for the UKRAINIAN WEEKLY \$4.00 per year U.N.A. Members \$2.50 per year

THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY. Editor: ZENON SNTLYK P.O. Box 346, Jersey City, N.J. 07303

Spectacular Exploration

The lunar mission of Appolo 15, which marked America's fourth landing on the moon, was as spectacular in its searching exploration as it was fruitful in terms of pure scientific findings. By far the most extensive in the Appolo series of landings, it has generated an understandable joy among this country's scientists in anticipation of the astronauts' haul of lunar rock and soil samples which will provide new clues to the study of this and other planets' origins.

But even for the layman, the mission offered unprecedented thrills that had millions glued to television sets, watching hour-long transmissions of Scott's and Irwin's exploits on the moon, their ride in the battery-powered buggy, and finally the Falcon's blast-off — shown live for the first time — from the moon. Unquestionably, the astronauts' enthusiasm, ability and skills, coupled with courage and that keen sense of curiosity that only pioneering scientists possess, carried over to us earthlings across the vast void of space.

In more ways than one the Endeavour justified its appellation: it was a truly working mission for Scott, Irwin and Worden. The manner in which they performed their duties is a shining example for all of us on this planet as it is a profound testimony to man's faith in himself and in his destiny.

A Significant Meeting

Archbishop Mstyslaw's month-long tour of the Ukrainian Orthodox communities in Europe, interrupted for but three days for what was a significant meeting with the Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras in Constantinople, was a timely effort at strengthening the internal life of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church in the free world. The subsequent visit to Canada by the Archbishop, who is now acting head of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA, and his meetings with the hierarchs of the Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox Church there, reflect on the one hand a widening search for closer ties among the various segments of the Ukrainian Orthodox community in the free world and, on the other, and urgent effort to thwart the overtly proclaimed designs of Moscow at the very substance of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church beyond the borders of Ukraine.

The efforts of Archbishop Mstyslaw and other hierarchs of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, now observing the fiftieth anniversary of its revival, are of great importance as much for our own community on this side of the Iron Curtain as they are for our persecuted brethren in their native land. As in all other respects, our constructive actions here provide much needed sustenance for our people there.

Enjoyable Learning

Last Monday Soyuzivka opened its doors to thirty-one youths who came to the UNA resort for the annual Ukrainian Cultural Courses, a UNA and UYL-NA sponsored program that offers both enjoyment and education. The curriculum is geared to the essential objective of our time: to preserve and cultivate our Ukrainian heritage. That can hardly be done without acquiring adequate knowledge about Ukraine's past and present. The Soyuzivka Courses are now in their eighteenth year. Hundreds of students have benefitted from them as will no doubt the class of 1971. Their experience will be even more rewarding if they realize that they are there to learn and to enjoy the unique atmosphere that is Soyuzivka.

"Recenzija"

By Halyna Duda

Someone has observed that the scholarly review of Soviet Ukrainian publications, "Recenzija," exemplifies in many ways the activities and directions of its source, the Ukrainian Studies Center at Harvard. And in truth there does seem to be basis for this observation.

Recognize Need

In 1967-68, even prior to the passing of oral examinations which customarily legitimize such an undertaking, Orest Subtelny and Lubomyr Hajda were engaged in laying the groundwork for "Recenzija."

At the outset of that year both were invited to the readings of "Kritika," the Harvard review of Soviet books on Russian history. Outstanding in its field, "Kritika" has been initiated in response to a recognized need for both a thorough, objective analysis of Soviet studies in Russian history and a forum for the ideas and methodology presented in Soviet material. In the minds of the visiting Ukrainian students the connection was instantaneous: a forum of comparable scholarly quality and repute was also imperative for Ukrainian studies.

Consequently, two years later, in April 1969, Subtelny and Hajda, supported by Prof. Omeljan Pritsak, invited interested graduate students to the initial organizational meeting.

Two "Kritika" editorial board members were ready to offer their services as consultants. The first meeting, presided by Mr. Subtelny, concurred on the adoption of the title, "Recenzija," and made these major procedural and editorial policy decisions: "Recenzija" would provide a forum for discussion and evaluation of recent works in all fields of Ukrainian studies published in Soviet Ukraine;

Most of the reviews and all the editorial work is to be done by graduate students in Ukrainian studies at Harvard University. Members of the faculty and scholars from other universities are also to be invited to participate. The reviews should average six to twelve pages in length and four to five reviews will appear in each issue. Two issues (Fall and Spring) are planned for each academic year; and

Procedures

The editors of the journal intend to establish a level of discussion in which the criteria of evaluation are those of genuine scholarship and endeavour to bring works which merit attention to the notice of Western scholars. They hope that from the interchange between author and reviewer new and productive approaches, ideas, and interpretations will emerge and those no longer useful will recede. The ultimate goal of the journal is to raise the demand

for excellence in scholarship in Ukrainian studies.

In realizing the above objectives, the following procedure was adopted for "Recenzija":

- (1) the invited reviewers submit a first draft for editorial comment;
- (2) the article is returned to the reviewer for revision;
- (3) The article is presented at a formal reading before the entire "Recenzija" board for discussion and criticism. Contingent to this reading is further revision. Such rigorous procedure is designed to insure scholarly quality and stylistic excellence as well as to provide a general learning experience.

Two Issues

Elected at the first meeting were the first editors (Subtelny, fall issue, and Hajda, spring) and editorial work began immediately. Articles were assigned and written during the summer. By October the final reading was held. In another month, the copy went to print. The finished product appeared on December 11, 1970. The Friday of the first Harvard-located Ukrainian Studies Chair Fund conference.

Appearing in this first issue were: Lubomyr Hajda on "Bratsva ta jix rol' v rozvytku ukrains'koji kul'tury XVI-XVII st.," by Isajevych. Omrv Ronen, on the bicentennial anniversary editions of I.P. Kotliarevsky; Wsevolod Isajiw on "Sociolohija na Ukraini"; Omeljan Pritsak on "Vydannia Akademiji Nauk URSR (1919-1967). Suspilni nauky. Bibliografichni pazkachyvk"; and Orest Subtelny on "Ukrains'kvi Istorychny Zhurnal. (1969)."

Festival Ends Week For Youth in Leighton

LEIGHTON, Pa. — The closing ceremonies at a festival marking the end of a week of cultural training for Ukrainian youngsters were attended by some 1,000 persons here at the Ukrainian Homestead on Sunday, July 18.

The day-long program included Ukrainian folk dances and songs as well as a variety of sporting events for the youth. The cultural program and festival are held for the purpose of familiarizing third and fourth generation Ukrainians with their cultural heritage.

There were 32 young people, age 14-18, who took part in this year's program, reports Mr. Oleh Bak-Boychuk of Philadelphia. They heard eight lectures involving about 32 hours of study of Ukrainian historical traditions. "They are taught to be good Americans first, but we don't want them to forget where their forefathers came from," said Bak-Boychuk.

It was also revealed that next summer's cultural training course will be extended to

The second issue, published recently — almost twice as large as the first — contains the work of a new group of scholars and students: Gloria Edynak, a doctoral student in anthropology; Natalie Kononenko-Moyle, a doctoral student in Slavic and Turkic folklore; Prof. Horace G. Lunt, chairman of the Slavic Department and member of the Committee on Ukrainian Studies; Zenon Kohut, doctoral student at the University of Pennsylvania, on a research fellowship at Harvard; Daniel Waugh, a doctoral student in Russian history.

The difficulties in producing such a high-quality journal arise not only from the writing of the reviews themselves, however, but also in the day-to-day tasks. To meet this need, the time and energy of many unrecognized students is engaged, but most noteworthy in this regard has been the dedication of Lisa Crone and Zenon Kohut.

Effort Repaid

To the satisfaction of all involved, the effort is being repaid manifold as subscriptions and praise come in from the major universities of the U.S. and other parts of the world.

But multiplying this sense of accomplishment and satisfaction is the keen awareness of those involved that not only has this effort been exerted for their own careers but also for the development of Ukrainian studies.

Thus "Recenzija" does reflect those elements which constitute the genetic force of the whole Harvard Ukrainian Studies program, namely: student initiative, a striving for academic excellence and a dedication to scholarship.

UOL Convenes

(Continued from p. 1)

decisions made during former Chief Justice Earl Warren's term on the high court. Bishop Mark said he felt the Warren court gave so many rights to criminals.

"I am concerned about the demonstrations and riots," he said. "The application of justice is very lax."

Desecration of Flag

"I cried when I saw on TV the desecration of the American flag. That's treason and should be punished." He felt that many demonstrations and riots were "instigated by Red agents."

The Ukrainian Orthodox League, which is made up of members of the clergy and laity, was formed to "develop knowledge of the church among its members, encourage youth interest and participation in church affairs and preserve Ukrainian culture."

In business sessions Thursday and Friday, the league's various committees reported on the organization's projects, which included a scholarship fund for theology students, a program aimed at encouraging wider youth participation and a fund raising program.

Other events during the convention included a Ukrainian arts display, a "Ukrainian Holiday" of folk dancing, songs and bandura playing, a grand banquet and ball, and special Moleban services which were conducted in both English and Ukrainian with a translation by Very Rev. Mitred Frank T. Lawryk.

The Convention paid a tribute to the late Metropolitan John Theodore, and marked the 50th anniversary of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church.

Officers

In elections which took place Saturday, July 17, the UOL convention delegates elected a new slate of national officers, including Donald J. Todd, president; Melanie Ann Klish, first vice-president; Rev. Stephan Slipko, second vice-president; Elizabeth Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Lillian M. Baran, recording secretary; Julia Sadowitz, financial secretary; Taras Kyweryga, treasurer; and auditors Anne Maluk, William Sadowitz and Ann Bazycki.

Very Rev. Joseph Kreta was appointed Spiritual Advisor to the League by Archbishop Mstyslaw who also attended part of the proceedings.

Junior Ukrainian Orthodox League officers were also elected and they include president Debbie Pankiw, vice-president Michael Kochirka, corresponding secretary Jo Anne Cienly, financial secretary Julie Pawluk, treasurer Russell Swerdon, and recording secretary Andrea Rachko.

The well-attended convention also saw representatives of various Ukrainian organizations among them UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer.

When Is It Best to Buy Insurance?

By Jaroslaw Padoch

There is probably no greater misconception regarding life insurance than on the question of when to acquire it. If ten people are questioned on this subject, nine out of ten will answer quickly: "when I am a little older." But by then, a person has the responsibility of bringing up a family and perhaps his or her health has already been impaired by the years. And when you try to convince your listener that he is mistaken, he answers: "but you buy something when you need it."

Price Lowest

At first glance this answer seems logical. But look at the question closely and the following immediately becomes obvious. In the first place there is a difference between purchasing commodities such as bread or milk and buying insurance. Obviously the first need is filled when there is a daily, recurrent need for something that is perishable.

In the market world, there is also the rule of purchasing goods when the prices are at their lowest! What then can be said of buying the goods before they are needed? And these two rules of buying — when prices are lowest and when the product is offered — should also be applied to purchasing life insurance.

All life insurance is based on mortality risk, that is, on the uncertainty of a person's life-span. Without this mortality risk, there would be no life insurance.

For instance, if a person knew that he would live to age 75, he would hardly buy life insurance, if he were considering the upbringing and education of his children. But who knows his fate? This is why, and precisely why, because of this uncertainty, we buy life insurance, so that with the help of life insurance companies, if we cannot be assured of a long life, (which is impossible to do) then at least we can be assured of the realization of our plans and our most cherished wishes. For if our dearest wish is that our new-born child enter college on reaching the age of 18, despite all risks and despite the probabilities that we will not live to that day, then with the help of life insurance, with the help of a bit of paper called a life insurance certificate, we can, right at our child's birth, insure its education and the complete fulfillment of our dreams for the best life for our child even if we are fated not to stay long on this earth.

Youth Advantage

Thus we need to buy life insurance now, as soon as possible to obviate the risk of death, which could come knocking at our door tonight! This is not the only reason however.

We also need life insurance now because our youth provides two great advantages in the field of life insurance:

the opportunity itself to purchase life insurance and the chance to purchase it at low cost. Because we are not only threatened by unexpected death, either in the home or on the road, but we also can become seriously ill, even at a very early age, which would either preclude any chance for obtaining life insurance later, or would necessitate obtaining it at sub-standard or higher premiums. Sometimes a serious illness which leaves permanent impairments requires the payment of premiums at double, triple or even higher rates.

Obviously the younger the person the lower the mortality risk. That is why the cost of insurance even for a healthy person varies with age.

Let us, for example, take a person who at age 25 purchases insurance for \$5,000. His annual premiums amount to around 80 dollars. Whereas the same amount of insurance in the same class would cost a 50-year-old person around \$200, or 2½ times more.

Does this answer the question of when it is time to buy life insurance? The answer is early, because then the same number of dollars could purchase several times more in amount of life insurance. For who would want to purchase, let us say, a refrigerator at three or four times the price that we could buy it for today?

Besides, during the younger years, a person is less encumbered by personal and family obligations than when he is older. This also is a good argument for insuring early. This especially applies to Term Insurance.

For instance, a person who buys a life insurance policy payable in 20 years is able, while he is still young, less encumbered, more able-bodied and thus earning more, to obtain a much higher amount of insurance (it's less expensive then) and to pay it in full before he reaches old age.

Accidents Do Happen

Finally, one more reason can be added to those above for acquiring insurance early, namely, that accidents do happen, especially on the road, and they usually involve young people. Of the 90,000 killed and 2-million injured in automobile accidents in this country last year, over 40% involved those under 24 years of age.

Don't these figures speak loudly for themselves and say that one should become insured as early as possible, and that to the popular saying "Be not loath to rise early and marry young," one should add: "and insure early?"

Metropolitan Visits...

(Continued from p. 1)

the hierarchs of the Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox Church.

Sees Ailing Prelate

He visited the ailing head of that Church, Metropolitan Ilarion, in Winnipeg and informed him and other attending hierarchs of his talks with Patriarch Athenagoras.

He met separately with Bishop Borys and Archbishops Michael and Andrew. The thrust of the talks was the present status of the UAOC in the free world, the recent decisions of the Moscow Patriarchate and its express intent to interfere in the life of the UAOC; and the meeting with Patriarch Athenagoras in Constantinople.

While in Edmonton and later, in Toronto, Archbishop Mstyslaw also met with the Ukrainian Catholic Bishops Neil Savaryn and Isidore Borecky. The main concern of the prelates, expressed in these talks, was Moscow's religious persecution in Ukraine and its attempts to interfere in the life of all Ukrainian Churches in the free world.

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

(To be continued)

THE CAPTIVE NATIONS SCORECARD

By LEV E. DOBRIANSKY

(2)

Others Conscious of Captive Nations

While the U.S., most countries in Free Europe, and Japan pursue business-as-usual and wallow in a maze of implosiveness and every imagined domestic problem, others on both sides of the dividing line between developing democracy and totalitarianism maintain, but for different reasons, a vivid consciousness about the over two dozen captive nations. Those who are particularly threatened by Red imperialist totalitarianism have advanced the captive nations movement with unprecedented fervor and dedication. In Asia, from the Republic of Korea down to the Philippines and India, the annual observance of Captive Nations Week grows progressively and activities throughout the year, such as the World Anti-Communist Conference, place stress on the haunting reality of all the captive nations. The Republic of China, cognizant of the

some 700 million captives on the mainland, has consistently and superlatively propagated the truths about all the captive nations. Needless to say, those closest to the borderline of freedom in Asia, even including to some degree Japan, cannot avoid being conscious of the cumulative list of captive nations, for the immediate threat overshadowing them is the threat of their addition to the list.

For reasons negative in character the opposite side, too, is conscious of the captive nations movement. Obviously the movement pertains to the very populaces under their totalitarian control and in the long-run points to the expansion of freedom and the demise of their tyrannical regimes. From 1959 to the present, the record of persistent denunciation against Captive Nations Week by Moscow, Peking and the less significant Red centers is a long and vehement one. Could one expect it to be otherwise when the resolution

itself lays bare the nature of the enemy and his cumulative conquests? One of the latest tirades against the movement, published in several Moscow organs and in a variety of languages for its world distribution, makes for fascinating reading in abuses of half-truths. For instance, it is stated, "The facts show that the provocative activity of the organizers of Captive Nations Week increases sharply whenever the international situation is aggravated." This half-truth is then applied to the Russian rape of Czechoslovakia with the strong implication that captive nations advocates should have remained silent in the name of "peaceful coexistence" as interpreted by the Russians. One often wonders what level of mentality Red propagandists strive to impress.

In the realistically structured thought of captive nations analysis, this and similar contrived Red dialectics can be handled with ease. Typical of Russian distortions, for example, the same source attacks the writer's book in this vicious vein: "The author of this vindictive scrawl literally falls over him-

self, attempting to prove that the Soviet Union is 'vulnerable in the national respect.' This preacher of fascist ideology, repeating the hackneyed propaganda thesis of Goebbel's ministry, openly advocates a preventive war against the USSR." The play on a reader's naivete here is infinite. As to facts, the inner quote by the Red writer is his own fabrication. "The Vulnerable Russians" or any of my writings purposely avoid a depiction of the USSR as a national state. And on the matter of preventive war, this, too, is his concoction, for nowhere can he find a substantiation of this in twenty-five years of literary output. As to guilt by theoretic association with the Nazis, this technique scarcely needs comment. Despite numerous basic differences in the thesis, let it be said that even the devil preys upon the good for his own diabolical ends, as the Russian totalitarians themselves so well know and practice.

Briefly, the captive nations mode of analysis and approach, which is so disconcerting to our enemies, is clearly far superior than any other type of treatment ex-

isting in the state of our social scientific disciplines today. Fundamentally, it is a genetical analysis that empirically commences at the origin of Soviet Russian imperial-colonialism and down to the present sturdily answers the fundamental question "How did this whole phenomenon of imperialist Red domination over peoples and nations come to be what it is?" From many angles, the merits of this total historical framework of reference are far-reaching and simply cannot be matched by any other mold of analysis, especially a shifting, pragmatic one that depends more on the ear than the brain. As our adversaries well know, this genetical type of analysis constantly puts forward the real evolution of Soviet Russian imperial-colonialism so that there can never be any lapse in memory on the part of both the teacher and the taught, and room for exploitable dupes and the unwary is thereby severely restricted. The groundwork of the analysis also allows for a more penetrative analysis of current problems, the preclusion of hairbrained theories flouting evidence itself, the prudent minimization of re-

peated errors, a more flexible, rational adjustment to accidental changes in the Red environment, and certainly a more intuitive grasp of future uncertainties. By the very nature of its content on expansive interrelationships, the analysis continually enforces a capacity to interrelate events effected by the strategic behavior of our prime enemy. Thus, for example, Moscow's build-up and imperial consolidation within, and "wars of liberation," can be more readily perceived and appreciated against the background of captive nations than on the basis of anything else.

To put it mildly, American global thinking is highly unstructured and floats largely on currents of development and change, and the immediate problems they pose. If it possesses background, it is in the nature of a mere succession of past developments and change, without a meaningful structure differentiating for the present and the future past essentials and unessentials. This also may seem as a harsh, critical indictment, but a bit of sober reflection on the relative decline of American power since 1945,

UCCA Washington News

On July 1 the Honorable Edward J. Derwinski introduced into the "Congressional Record" two more reviews of Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky's new book "U.S.A. and the Soviet Myth." His main comment was, "Considering the present foreign policy of Canada and the foolish behavior of Trudeau in the USSR, it is not surprising to witness the scathing reviews emanating from the press of that country." Once again, he contrasted the review in the world-circulating "Intelligence Digest," of London with one in the "Winnipeg Tribune," written by someone who, to the Congressman, appears as one of those proverbial "mystified Russian lovers."

With all the discussion on the U.S.-Red China gestures, the Honorable Daniel J. Flood introduced into the July 6 issue of the "Congressional Record" the lengthy analysis by the UCCA President of "The Geographical Expression of Mainland China." In his remarks he pointed out, "The realistic and sane point of departure begins with a careful assessment of Red China's pitiful condition, the significance of the Russian threat and, most important, the impact of our moves throughout all of free Asia."

On July 7, the UCCA President met with Senator Robert Byrd, Jr. of West Virginia and in the Capitol presented him with an autographed copy of his book. The Senator is well versed on the Ukrainian problem and expressed his desire to advance American understanding of the non-Russian nations in the USSR.

In the area of factual dissemination, the Honorable William G. Bray of Indiana introduced into the July 7 issue of the "Congressional Record" excerpts from the UCCA President's book "U.S.A. and the Soviet Myth." In his remarks he stated that it "presents a concise, historical background to Soviet Russian expansionism. With this background, Russian involvement in Vietnam, the Middle East, and the Caribbean becomes more clear."

On July 9, Dr. Dobriansky sent letters from the National Captive Nations Committee to all Senators and Congressmen for their participation in Captive Nations Week. July 21 was the date set for the Congressional observance. The UCCA President in part stressed, "the imposing reality of the captive nations in Eastern Europe, in the USSR itself, Asia and Cuba cannot be ignored if we value our own national freedom."

On July 14, Dr. Dobriansky addressed an assembly at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington on "Red China: The Largest Captive Nation." Other speakers were Congressman Philip Crane of Illinois and Daniel J. Flood of Pennsylvania.

Hold Festival In Detroit

(Continued from p. 1)

chin, co-chairmen; Mrs. Anastasia Volker, coordinator, and Franz Lypeckyj, secretary. Fr. Bernard Panchuk, OSBM, is in charge of festival publicity.

Exhibits

Exhibits, notably those organized by the UNWLA and the Ukrainian Club at Wayne State University, includes embroideries, handcrafted objects of art, and jewelry. The "Cultural Exhibit" booth prepared by Mrs. Kalyna Mykolenko features valuable artifacts.

Numerous food booths feature authentic Ukrainian specialties prepared by UNWLA members Branch 58 and the Regional Council and three local parishes — the Immaculate Conception parish in Hamtramck, the Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish in Dearborn Heights, and St. Mary's Orthodox Church of Southfield.

The activities and achievements of Detroit's Ukrainian residents are not limited to culinary creativity. A folk festival invariably includes a demonstration of that nation's culture. This one is no exception. Original vocal, instrumental and choreographic arrangements are performed by local talents.

Performers

Featured performers include Johanna Draginda-Kulcheshky's dance ensemble; Christyna Lvnechvi, mezzo-soprano; Motria Makar and her dance group; the Ukrainian Orthodox Youth League Bandurists directed by Petro Kvtastv; folk singer Ludia Kniahynchovi and the Ondusky family. Johanna Draginda-Kulcheshky is program director for the festival's entertainment segments.

An Ecumenical Moleben was said on Friday, August 6th. A Liturgy will be celebrated on Sunday afternoon with Vesner services following at 8:00 in the evening. Festival hours on all three days run from noon until 11:00 p.m.

Altar Boys Meet in Conference

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Philadelphia Deanery of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the U.S.A. annually sponsors the Altar Boys conference. The aim of these conferences is to present to the Altar Boys the history of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, to acquaint them with the tradition of how to serve at the altar, to impart Christian ethics, and to encourage youngsters to study theology in order to become future priests of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church.

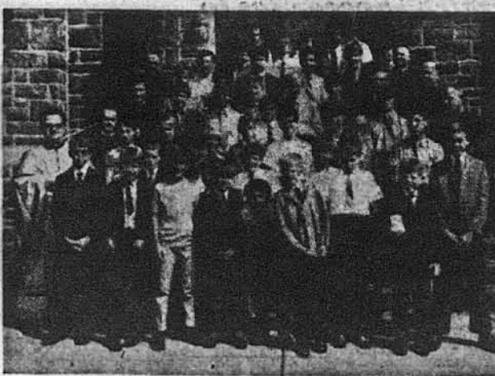
The conferences are held with the blessing of His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop Matsylaw. The lessons are presented by the clergymen of the deanery. There are special hours designated for sports and social activities.

This year, the Altar Boys conference was held at the Pennsylvania Military Colleges in Chester, Pa., from June 29 through July 1st. The conference was supervised this year by Very Rev. Mitred Omelan Mycyk, pastor of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Chester.

Participants

Participating in the conference from the Philadelphia Deanery were the following clergymen: Dean of the Philadelphia Deanery, Very Rev. Mitred Stenhen Bilak; Secretary of the Deanery, Very Rev. Michael Borysenko; Very Rev. Mitred Omelan Mycyk, Assistant Dean and Treasurer of the Deanery; Very Rev. Mitred Mykola Cherniawsky, Uniondale, N.Y.; Very Rev. Nestor Stolarchuk, Coatesville, Pa.; Rev. Leonard Kuberski, Wilmington, Del.; and Rev. Omelan Bohdan Mycyk, Minersville, Pa.

The 51 altar boys were accompanied by their respective pastors. Taras Pipiuk was also a participant in the conference, assisting his pastor, Very Rev. Mitred Andrew Dworakiwsky, of Northampton, Pa. Mr. Pipiuk was assigned to moderate the social activities and sports. The following lessons were included in the program of



Participants of the Altar Boys Conference.

the conference: "Youth for Christ"; "History of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church up to the Liberation in 1921"; "Christian Ethics in and out of Church"; "The Dangers of Drug Abuse"; "The Practical Teaching of the Duties of the Altar Boy during Church Services."

Tuesday, June 29, the conference was opened with a Moleben. Wednesday, a Memorial Divine Liturgy was served for the repose of the soul of His Beatitude, the late Metropolitan John, by the Dean, Very Rev. Mitred Stenhen Bilak; cocolebrants were Very Rev. Cherniawsky and Very Rev. Borysenko.

Anniversary Marked

Following church services, a lecture was presented on the topic of the 50th anniversary of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church by the pastor of the local parish, Very Rev. Mitred O. Mycyk.

On Thursday, Divine Liturgy was served by Rev. O. R. Mveck for the health and well-being of the conference's participants. He also delivered an appropriate sermon. All the participants received the sacraments of Holy Penance and Holy Eucharist. During the Liturgy, the responses were sung by the Altar Boys under the direction of Rev. Kuberski, pastor of St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Wilmington.

Morning and evening prayers were served every day and all the church services

were held at Assumption Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Chester.

Want Soyuzivka

Before the conclusion of the conference, there was an hour for questions and answers, during which the Altar Boys expressed their satisfaction over the successful conference and requested to have such a conference again next year at the Ukrainian National Association resort Soyuzivka.

The conference was concluded with a banquet, during which the boys received their certificates of participation.

Gov. Shapp...

(Continued from p. 1) of that state's current administration for the cause of freedom in our ancestral lands."

Novasitis also told the marchers that he had written to Governor Shapp and to the legislative leaders of both Houses urging them to "join us in a strong concern for the millions who do not share our blessed and priceless freedom."

Afterwards, proclamations by President Nixon and Philadelphia Mayor James H.J. Tate, recognizing the annual observance, were read at the ceremonies near Independence Hall.

While the governor's denial hurt many of the participants it did not mar the program which included speeches by Dr. Austin App, local committee chairman for Captive Nations Week; Democratic mayoral candidate Frank L. Rizzo, and Mr. Novasitis, who pinch-hit for Rizzo's GOP opponent, Thacher Longstreth. Later, a spokesman for the governor said he did not issue the proclamation when the Captive Nations Committee of Greater Philadelphia requested it because of a misunderstanding on the part of his staff.

He said Governor Shapp signed the proclamation and sent it special delivery to Mrs. Margit Rohla, executive secretary of the committee. Shapp also sent a letter apologizing for the "mixup," the spokesman said.

Awarded Ph.D.



Joseph W. Horodniak

WHITESTONE, N.Y. — Joseph William Horodniak was graduated with a doctorate in organic chemistry from the City University of New York.

Mr. Horodniak is presently employed as a research chemist at Smith, Kline and French in Philadelphia. He resides in Abington, Pa. with his wife Laura and his daughter Lisa. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horodniak of Whitestone, N.Y., Mr. Horodniak is also a member of UNA Branch 204 in Whitestone.

Dr. W. Palidwor, secretary of Branch 204, reports that Joseph's father and uncle Theodore are long time members of that branch, and added on behalf of its officers and members his sincerest congratulations and best wishes for Joseph in his future endeavors.

SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zwadluk



An Exhibition is an Exhibition

Santos of Brazil came to New York once again for an exhibition soccer match against Deportivo Cali of Colombia and, for a Monday evening game, managed to draw more than 19,000 spectators to Yankee Stadium.

Almost as an aside, the match was part of a double-header originally scheduled for Sunday but because of heavy rains postponed till Monday, with the New York Cosmos and Rochester Lancers clashing in the opener.

Missed Better Game

Perhaps because it was a working day, more than half of the spectators arrived after the first game was over. More likely they came only to see Santos and Pele play against the Colombian team. Too bad. They missed the better of the two encounters.

To be sure, Santos and Cali showed good football, but only in the first half. Santos, toying with the Colombian squad, built up a 2-0 lead and in the process put on an exhibition of ball control. One goal scored by the much talked about Edu was indeed spectacular as the fancy dribbler swirled his way through a forest of legs to finish the run with a neatly placed kick into the left corner.

The second goal was a powerful drive from about 30 yards taken by Leo. It confused the Colombian goalie and, although he managed to get his hands on it, he could not stop it.

That was the end of the classic play. In the second half, Cali took hold of itself, overcoming what its manager later said was fright caused by the idea of playing against Pele and his team, and began to get back into things.

Shoving Match

The notion that Cali dared to stand up to the mighty Brazilians infuriated Santos and from that point on the game was nothing more than a senseless shoving, kicking and arguing affair.

The referee, who had lost control of the game very early, never regained it and added to the spectacle. For his troubles, after the game ended, several Santos players managed to get their boots to his shins while they pretended to be shaking hands with Cali players. It was a shameful show of sportsmanship to say the least.

The Cosmos-Lancers match, on the other hand, although not entirely free of clashes — one Rochester player was even sent off — was an exciting affair to the end. And the New Yorkers deserved the 3-2 win.

The victory also gave the Cosmos their first cup, called the Governor's Cup, presented by Governor Nelson Rockefeller to the winner of the inter-state competition.

Willie Mfum, formerly of Ghana and the New York Ukrainians, brought the gathering crowd to its feet within 21 seconds after the start when he powered a shot from about 30 yards into the Rochester net. Another goal was scored by Charlie McCully for a 2-0 lead before the Lancers could answer with a goal of their own on a shot by Carlos Medtieri.

Insurance Marker

After the restart, New York added an insurance goal when Barry Mahy rifled a bullet from far out into the upper left hand corner with no chance for a save.

The two goal difference did not slow down Rochester as they pressed and finally managed to add their second marker on a beautiful series of passes with Manfred Zeissler converting.

If nothing else the two games proved beyond any doubt for this reporter that an exhibition is only that. But when it is a bad exhibition it is not worth the money. In the three exhibition games I saw this year — two with Santos and Pele — none were worth it.

Lions Beat Wisla

The Chicago Lions, with several borrowed players from the Chicago Croatia, defeated the touring Polish squad Wisla of Cracow, Poland, 2-0, on July 20th at Hanson Park Stadium.

Dorian Rudnytsky, Wife, Now in Movies

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Dorian Rudnytsky, the youngest member of the musically famed family, may be on the verge of a successful movie career. And so is his 21-year-old wife Monique.

Dorian, the 25-year-old son of Dr. Antin Rudnytsky and Maria Sokil, both distinguished personalities in the realm of Ukrainian music, appeared in "Zacharia," a movie produced by ABC Television, starring Artur Rubinstein, son of the world-famous pianist. The movie ran last spring in New York at the Little Carnegie Theater and in July 1.

Monique, not to be outdone by her husband, has just been chosen for a lead part in a motion picture to be produced by Gordon-Glyn. Dorian's Paris-born wife is currently a student at Queens College here. The couple have a two-year-old daughter Tamara.

Dorian, like his internationally famous brother Roman, is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. He is a cellist and guitarist. For the past four years, Dorian has been a member of the famed New York Rock Ensemble, which has also furnished the musical score for "Zacharia." The group, which has four record albums on the market, has been featured in many television programs and has toured the country coast-to-coast.

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Woonsocket Woman Becomes MD

WOONSOCKET, R.I.—The attractive 26-year-old daughter of District Court Judge Orist D. Chaharyn made news here in this community recently when she became the first Woonsocket High School girl graduate in modern annals to earn a medical degree. Since 1886 only two other Woonsocket women are recorded as recipients of medical degrees.

Tufts Graduate

Dr. Joanne C. Chaharyn, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Orist Chaharyn, was one of the 123 medical students who graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, last May 23rd. An honor graduate from the University of Rhode Island where she decided to enter the field of medicine, Dr. Chaharyn was among 19 women in the medical school graduating class.

"I wasn't horribly unique at Tufts," she said pointing out the number of other women in the class. Dr. Chaharyn who graduated with honors from Woonsocket High in 1962, said that her accomplishment was "no more difficult than work and problems encountered by other students, male or female."

The young doctor said that "prejudice against women in the field of medicine is not as strong today. I was never made to feel uncomfortable." In fact, she observed somewhat humorously, she spent most of her time at Tufts working among male students.

Originally, Miss Chaharyn planned to pursue a career in medical technology when she entered URI.

"I changed my mind while taking a medical technology course at Rhode Island Hospital in my senior year," she said. Miss Chaharyn received a certificate with "high distinction" after completing that course.

"I wanted something more



Dr. Joanne C. Chaharyn

challenging, more strenuous. I wanted to direct rather than be directed. It was then that I decided on medicine."

After receiving a bachelor's degree in medical technology from URI in 1966, she spent a year as a technician in the biochemistry department of Arthur D. Little Co. in Cambridge.

She had been named winner of the \$500 Harry L. Gardner Award, given annually to a

Michael Procak Jr., 58, Dies in Elizabeth

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Michael Procak Jr., a retired engineer and a local Ukrainian community activist, died here Friday, July 9, after being stricken with an apparent heart attack. He was 58 years old.

A life-long resident of Elizabeth, Mr. Procak served on the executive board of the Ukrainian National Home here and was a member of UNA Branch 37. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mary Kicenuk Procak, a longtime treasurer of the UNA branch.

A communicant of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Mr. Procak was a member of the parish choir and formerly was the church cantor. A one-time member of the Ukrainian Youth League of New Jersey, Mr. Procak helped many new immi-

URI graduate who has been accepted by a recognized medical school after she enrolled in Women's Medical College of Philadelphia. The award is sponsored by the Rhode Island Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

After two years at the Pennsylvania school, she transferred to Tufts.

A native of Brockton, she has lived in Woonsocket with her parents for 23 years. Her father is a former state representative and a member of UNA Branch 205 as was her late grandfather Michael Chaharyn, who was an organizer and charter member of Branch 206 of Woonsocket. Her mother is a clerk in the state treasurer's office.

Miss Chaharyn will begin a one-year internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton and plans a residency in internal medicine.

She has no plans to open a general practice. "I wanted something strenuous, but not that strenuous," she said smilingly.

Dies in Elizabeth

grants who had arrived in the area shortly after World War II.

Active in politics, he was also the Republican committeeman for the Third Ward and a member of the Third Ward GOP Club in Elizabeth. He served in the Merchant Marine in World War II and was a graduate of Newark College of Engineering. He retired two years ago from the Bendix Corporation where he had worked as a project engineer.

Surviving are a daughter Fay, and a son, Michael G. Joseph's father and uncle Theodore are long time members of that branch, and added on behalf of its officers and members his sincerest congratulations and best wishes for Joseph in his future endeavors.

UYL-NA Corner
By WILLIAM M. DANKO

**1971 UYL-NA Convention
In Rochester, N.Y.**

The Ukrainian Youth League of North America, Inc., the oldest Ukrainian youth organization in the western hemisphere, having been organized by American and Canadian youth of Ukrainian extraction at the Chicago World's Fair in August 1933, will hold its 38th anniversary convention at the Townhouse Motor Inn in Rochester, N.Y. over the approaching Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, 1971.

The weekend festivities will begin on Friday, September 3, with registration for all delegates and guests at the Townhouse, which will include a packet for the entire weekend activities and an annual subscription to the UYL-NA monthly publication "Trendette." The convention committee will hold a cocktail splash party at the Townhouse pool at 9 p.m., with a number of pleasant surprises and something very different planned.

On Saturday, September 4, registration will continue all day at the Townhouse, and the business sessions led by President Dan Bobeczko and the elected co-chairmen — which should be interesting for all in attendance — will take place in the Townhouse convention meeting room on Saturday, too. Starting at 8 p.m. that evening, the traditional "Welcome Dance" will be held at the Ukrainian American Club on Hudson Avenue, with dance music for everyone's dancing and listening pleasure provided by the popular "Melotones" orchestra which features a varied repertoire of the best in Ukrainian and American melodies.

Sunday morning, September 5, is reserved for Ukrainian Orthodox and Ukrainian Catholic church services at the respective Ukrainian churches in Rochester. At 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon, there will be a unique brunch-concert held at the Ukrainian Civic Center on Joseph Avenue, which will also feature a community song-fest. At 6 p.m. on Sunday, the Grand Banquet-Ball will be held at the Townhouse featuring a fine prime beef dinner and interesting guest speakers, followed by the popular dance music of the "Melotones" aggregation. The evening will be highlighted by the "Miss UYL-NA" contest — and any young ladies wishing to enter can do so by signing up as contestants upon arrival at the registration desks.

On Monday, the UYL-NA and UYL-NA Foundation business sessions will take place, mapping the future course of UYL-NA, entertaining bids for future sports rally and convention sites, a pertinent discussion of the issues of the day (e.g., the establishment of a Ukrainian Catholic Patriarchate, Canadian Prime Minister, Trudeau's cavalier handling of the Ukrainian people's fervent desire for a free and independent Ukraine, the Harvard Ukrainian Studies Chair, getting our Ukrainian youth 18 to 21 years of age and over, for that matter registered to vote and involved in "politics" for our own general betterment, etc.), plus a new slate of officers elected by the convention body who will not shirk their duty and will roll up their respective sleeves and really put out and work not for their own personal prestige but for the betterment of the organization.

The convention will come to a close with a Smorgasborg and farewell dance at the new Ukrainian West Side Club, now relocated on Norton Street in the Northeast section of Rochester. In other words, the West Side-Northeast Club — or is it the Northeast-West Side Club. In either case, those lucky people who attended the last UYL-NA convention held in Rochester, N.Y., in 1959 will undoubtedly recall the tremendous "farewell" affair held there at the West Side Club.

The Rochester convention committee, composed of several experienced hands augmented by a large group of young and willing people, have worked long and hard to make this 38th anniversary convention a most memorable one, and hope to see their unceasing efforts bring a large contingent of Ukrainian youth from all parts of the USA and Canada this Labor Day Weekend to Rochester.

We thank Mr. Richard J. Swereda, the convention publicity chairman, for his concise report on the convention doings, and also the co-chairmen "trio" (that word was always popular in Rochester in the past) of genial Charles "Chuch" Dmytriw, John Kuchmy, and Robert Hussar. See you in Rochester!!!

Membership Dues

The final cut-off date for the \$5 annual club membership dues is set for August 7, 1971. All past or possible new member clubs are urged to send their \$5 checks or money-orders to: William Danko, Fla. Sec'y, 350 Cator Avenue, Jersey City, N.J. 07306. Please do so at once!!!

Beach Parties

A fun-filled beach party is scheduled by the Ukrainian American Veterans Post #17 of Passaic, N.J., on Saturday August 31, 1971, and another by the Ukrainian Youth League of New Jersey on Saturday August 14, 1971. Both affairs are open to the public and will be held at Antkiw's Ukrainian "Sea Foam" beach in Sea Bright, down yonder at Jersey's fabulous shore. Rain (it wouldn't dare!!!) will push either party back one week.

LEARN UKRAINIAN
with
12" LP RECORD 20 LESSONS
English instruction Manual
Send \$4.95 check - 50¢ postage handling to:
ARROW EDUCATIONAL AGENCY
84 Elm Street Westfield, N.J. 07090

**"Sitch" Soccerites to
Play at UNA Day in N.J.**



NEWARK, N.J. — The "Chornomorska Sitch" soccer team of Newark, N.J., will appear in an exhibition game this year at the Ukrainian National Association Day on Sunday, August 29, in Bound Brook, N.J., sponsored by the UNA District Committee of New Jersey.

The Ukrainian team will face the Woodbridge Hungarians, and guests at the picnic will have the opportunity to view championship soccer at its best, since Sitch has been proclaimed the 1971 eastern seaboard amateur soccer champions, as well as the 1971 champions of the Schaefer Premier Division.

The team consists of Ukrainian players only and features such outstanding young players as high scorer Mike

Farmiga, strong defenseman Mike Zarembo, Walter Kazdoba and John Palivoda, and goalkeeper Peter Lisevyeh.

In a recent international soccer game against Skelmersdale, 1971 English amateur soccer champions, the Ukrainians held the British team to a 2-2 draw. In the Ukrainian soccer tournament held this summer at "Verkhotyna," the Sitch team won the unofficial Ukrainian eastern soccer championship by handily defeating the "Krylati" team of Yonkers, 3-0; the USK team of New York, 2-0; and the "Dnipro" team of Baltimore, 2-1.

The Sitch team has now recorded a winning streak of over 30 straight league and exhibition matches.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE SOYUZIVKA
SOYUZIVKA
The Ukrainian National Association RESORT
in the Catskill Mountains
NEAR KERHONKSON, N.Y.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1971
DANCING
to the tunes of SOYUZIVKA orchestra under the direction of WALTER DOBUSCHAK
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 8:30 P.M.
ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM:
CONCERT
A PIANO AND VIOLIN RECITAL BY TALENTED YOUNG STUDENTS OF THE NEWARK BRANCH OF THE UKRAINIAN MUSIC INSTITUTE OF AMERICA
Appearing are:
Roma Hrabarchuk
Zirka Sochan
Oksana Havryliuk
Oles Pokora
Dozia Sygida
Larisa Krupa
Oksana Borbych
Master of ceremonies — WOLODYMYR HENTISZ
10:00 P.M.
DANCING
to the tunes of SOYUZIVKA ORCHESTRA
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8
A LITERARY EVENING WITH LESIA LYSAK.
Honoring the centennial of Lesia Ukrainka.
NEXT WEEKEND:
FRIDAY, AUGUST 13
DANCING
to the tunes of SOYUZIVKA orchestra under the direction of WALTER DOBUSCHAK
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 8:30 P.M.
ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM:
AN EVENING OF SONG AND DANCE
by Soyuzivka Dancing and Vocal-Instrumental Ensemble under the direction of R. Strockyj and Walter Dobuschak
Master of ceremonies — WOLODYMYR HENTISZ
10:00 P.M.
DANCING
to the tunes of "AMOR" ORCHESTRA with I. RAKOWSKY, vocalist
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 8:30 P.M.
AN ART EXHIBITION AND SHOW
by Luboslav Hutsaliuk
Jacques Hnizdovsky
Edward Kozak
Enjoy the fully airconditioned Veselka bar and auditorium!
Rooms are still available at Soyuzivka through August 28th. Please make your reservations as early as possible.
SOYUZIVKA telephone — (914) 626-5641

СПОРТ

117 учасників закінчили вишкільний табір УСТ „Чорноморська Січ”, Ньюарк

„Верховина”, Глен Спей Н. Й. — Дня 11-го липня ц.р. закінчився тут спортивно-вишкільний табір, що його влаштувало УСТ „Ч. Січ” в рямцях своєї 1-ої Української Спортової Школи. В першому тижні вишколу взяло участь 107 юнаків і юначок, а вже в другому числі усіх учасників збільшилося до 117, що були розміщені в будинках оселі „Верховина”: „Україна”, „Чорноморська Січ”, „Леви” і „Крилаті”. Шкільні заняття впродовж 2-х тижнів пройшли згідно з планом Управи і інструкторів, які починали кожного дня молитвою „Боже Великий” і піднесенням Українського і Американського — прапорів о год. 7-й рані і кінчалися відповідними спортивними філіями о год. 10-й вечора. Після ранніх гімнастичних вправ, бігів і спіданку відбувалися теоретичні і практичні лекції у відповідних годинах з футболу, відбиванки, плавання, тенісу, і легкої атлетики. Окремі групи юнацтва займалися теж вправами настільного тенісу, шахів і ковчівки. Крім цього учасники познайомилися з найосновнішими фактами історії 5-ти ділянок спорту та найважливішими фактами про них в Україні. Окрему лекцію про Український Олімпійський Рух провів, його голова д-р Б. Шебунчак.

Директор Школи і один із головних інструкторів з футболу, легкої атлетики і плавання — С. Чижович, чудово виявився із свого важкого завдання. Його заступником і головним інструктором відбиванки, був інж. Б. Гайдучок, що разом із своїми асистентами — інж. Б. Вацлавським і Я. Олійником, успішно закінчили свою програму вишколу. До загального піднесення рівня вишколу спричинилися теж професійні педагоги з фізичного виховання: Вол. Чижович — інструктор футболу і тенісу та С. Касіаненко — інструктор футболу. В ділянці плавання зміло асистувати О. Лебедь, Опікунами юнацтва були п-і Матіяш і проф. Л. Бульба, юнаків В. Матіяш і Я. Ратич.

В п'ятницю увечері, дня 9-го липня відбувся шкільний бенкет, під час якого Управа і інструктори Школи врочиство вручили усім учасникам свідоцтва, а найвідзначнішим спортсменам і спортсменкам окремі відзначення — Трофеї. В загальному цьогорічний, спортивно-вишкільний табір УСТ „Ч. Січ” пройшов з великим успіхом. Під сучасну пору це єдина такої роду Українська Спортова Школа в Вільному Світі і вона вже в другому році свого існування заслужила собі на призначення не тільки міжпровідними нашими громадянами і кол. спортсменами дітями, але і тією сотнею родичів, що добровільно вислали на вишкіл своїх дочок і синів з Ньюарку, Ірвінгтону, Йонкеру, Чикаго, Рочестеру, Дітройту, Клівленду й інших міст Америки.

Зворушливі були прощання учасників з інструкторами і Управою школи юнаків і юначок з плачем покидали табір і в більшості просяди прийняли їх в наступному році. Управа Школи УСТ „Ч. Січ” з великим задоволенням може ствердити, що батьки і організації, які вислали дітей до цього вишкільного табору, не пожалують свого благородного зиньку. Усі учасники вишколу не змарнували свого часу, Вони набули більше досвіду і знання про улюблені ділянки спорту, що в майбутньому може зберегти їх від шкідливої бездіяльності і поганих наслідків. Набутим знанням і заохотою до наслідування світової слави

українських спортсменів, учасників Школи УСТ „Ч. Січ” зможуть краще вив'язуватися із своїх завдань для добра українського спорту, а з цим і для загальної української справи. Це найголовніші фактори, задля яких УСТ „Ч. Січ” зорганізувала 1-шу Українську Спортову Школу.

До цьогорічної шкільної Управи входили: М. Стебельський — голова, О. Твардовський, д-р І. Ярош, І. Оріняк, І. Ілемський, О. Напора, д-р Е. Перейма, В. Потежний — члени.

Між відзначеними за найкращі досягнення у вишколі були такі учасники школи: Футбол: Б. Куцина (Йонкерс), Ю. Ілемський (Ірвінгтон), Р. Козіцький (Йонкерс), М. Процюк (Ньюарк), І. Кузич (Дітройт). Відбиванка: Д. Целевич (Чикаго), О. Паславська (Ньюарк), І. Дачишин (Чикаго), М. Волянєць (Чикаго), О. Напора (Ірвінгтон), З. Стебельська (Ньюарк), Х. Чайківська, Л. Тіцькі (Ірвінгтон), Плавання: М. Глушко (Йонкерс), Іх в другому тижні.

Кінцеві показники таблиці гор футболу в 1-му тижні:

Молодші дружини:		Старші дружини:	
гор	голок	гор	голок
1. „Карпати”	7	14:0	41:9
2. „Крилаті”	7	10:4	39:14
3. „Січ”	7	6:8	21:22
4. „Тарпани”	7	0:14	5:61
Другий тиждень: молодші дружини:			
1. „Крим”	7	12:2	16:7
2. „Київ”	7	8:4	16:13
3. „Запорозжці”	7	4:8	10:18
4. „Львів”	7	4:8	16:19
Старші дружини:			
1. „Кожум'яки”	5	10:0	18:4
2. „Козаки”	5	8:2	19:13
3. „Чорноморці	5	2:8	12:24
4. „Довбуш”	5	0:10	7:20
Відбиванка: старші дружини дівчат			
1. „Ч. Січ” I	16	28:4	
2. Пласт (Чикаго)	16	20:12	
3. „Ч. Січ” II	16	4:28	
Молодші дружини дівчат			
1. „Ч. Січ” (жовто-дзюбі)	3	4:2	
2. „Ч. Січ” (новачки)	3	2:4	

THE CARPATHIAN SKI CLUB OF NEW YORK
under the auspices of the
ASSOCIATION OF UKRAINIAN SPORTS CLUBS IN NORTH AMERICA (USCAK)
will hold
THE ANNUAL TENNIS AND SWIMMING COMPETITION
at SOYUZIVKA
September 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1971 (Labor Day Weekend)

SWIMMING COMPETITION
for INDIVIDUAL and TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS
UNA MEDALS & TROPHIES
in the following events:
Boys (8-10) — 25 m. free-style
Boys (11-12) — 25 m. free-style
Juniors (13-14) — 50 m. free-style and 50 m. breast-stroke
Juniors (15-17) — 50 m. free-style
100 m. breast-stroke
100 m. medley
Men — 100 m. free-style
100 m. breast-stroke
50 m. butterfly
4 x 50 m. free-style relay
4 x 50 m. medley relay
Girls (8-10) — 25 m. free-style
Girls (11-12) — 25 m. free-style
Juniors (13-14) — 50 m. free-style
Juniors (15-17) — 50 m. free-style and 50 m. breast-stroke
Women — 50 m. free-style and 50 m. breast-stroke
Registration, including name, club, age, group and event (except relays) should be sent not later than Wednesday, September 1st, 1971, to:
Mr. J.D. Rubel,
211-05 29th Ave., Bayside, N.Y. 11360
Tel.: (212) BA 4-2170 (8-10 P.M.)
Late registration will be held on Saturday, Sep. 4, 1971 from 9 to 10 a.m. at Soyuzivka's swimming pool.
Swimming meet will be held on Saturday, September 4, beginning at 11:00 a.m. with finals in the afternoon (same day).
Registration fee \$1.00 per person.
Swimmers may enter or participate in one division (one age group) only.
The 5-3-1 point system will be used in team scoring.
Double points will be awarded in the relays.
by the competitors by writing to:
Soyuzivka, Ukrainian National Ass'n Estate, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446; (914) 626-5641

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
for Individual CHAMPIONSHIPS of USCAK and trophies of the
UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SOYUZIVKA, SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, and the Sportsmanship Trophy of Mrs. MARY DUSHNYCK
Qualifications: This competition is open to any player whose club is a member of USCAK. — Singles matches are scheduled in the following divisions: Men, Women, Senior Men, Junior (Boys and Girls).
Juniors are persons aged 18 and under, while seniors are those over 40 years of age.
Registration for tennis matches, including name, age, division and the fee of \$3.50 should be sent to:
Mr. Bohdan Rak
43-21 — 49th Street
Long Island City, N.Y. 11104
Tel.: (212) TV 8-7885
Registrations should be sent not later than August 23, 1971. No additional applications will be accepted before the competition, since the schedule of matches will be worked out ahead of time.
All players will assemble at 10 A.M. on Friday, September 3, at the Veselka Pavilion.
Reservations should be made individually by the competitors by writing to:
Soyuzivka, Ukrainian National Ass'n Estate, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446; (914) 626-5641

UKRAINIAN VILLAGE
Bound Brook
Cedar Grove Road No. 3
Somerset, N.J.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DAY
IN NEW JERSEY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1971, 1:00 P.M.
RAFFLE PRIZES AND PRIZES FOR CHILDREN

PROGRAM
Folk Dancing
Musical Concert
Soccer Game
Dancing
Children's Games