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Richard M. Nixon

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THOUSANDS TURN OUT FOR LABOR DAY FETES

APPEAL

of the UNA Supreme Executive Committee in conjunction with the Lesia Ukrainka Centennial Observances in Cleveland.

UNA Members!

On Sunday, September 19, 1971, the entire Ukrainian community in the U.S. will observe the centennial of Lesia Ukrainka, the great, immortal daughter of Ukraine, whose flaming word and personal courage have enriched and strengthened the very ideals of freedom and independence propounded for the modern Ukrainian nation by her great predecessor, Taras Shevchenko.

These observances are being staged by the Lesia Ukrainka National Centennial Committee and they will take place in Cleveland at the site of the Lesia Ukrainka Monument in that city's Ukrainian Cultural Gardens.

We call on all our members, especially women, to take part in the centennial festivities. Leading the UNA contingent in these observances will be Supreme Vice-President Mary Dushnyck and officers of the local UNA District Committee.

By our participation in these observances let us reaffirm UNA's dedication to the ideals of freedom and justice which Lesia Ukrainka so passionately proclaimed and so staunchly defended.

UNA Supreme Executive Committee
Jersey City, N.J., Sept. 11, 1971

ODUM Youth From U.S. Canada Rallies at "Kiev" Site

ACCORD, N.Y. — Hundred-day-long competition on Saturday, September 4.

After morning Liturgy, offered by Rev. Illiasenko and responses sung by the chorus under the direction of P. Hursky, the ODUM youth paraded before the receiving stand where, among numerous leaders and guests, was Dr. Yuriy Kryvolap, ODUM Central Committee president.

In his remarks to the assembled, Dr. Kryvolap dwelled on the rally's theme which was dedicated to the fiftieth anniversary of the rebirth of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church.

Appear at Soyuzivka Concert

Saturday, vocal, instrumental and dancing ensembles of ODUM's Chicago and Toronto branches gave a concert at Soyuzivka, the neighboring resort of the Ukrainian National Association. The groups, each numbering over fifty youthful performers, were directed by Anatole Lunno and Ivan Ivashenko (Chicago) and Valya Rodak (Toronto).

Chicago's women's team and Toronto's male six took the volleyball trophies after

UNA Day in Bound Brook Is Huge Success

BOUND BROOK, N.J. — Despite a record rainfall 24 hours earlier that had virtually flooded parts of northern New Jersey, more than 1,500 persons, including some 400 youngsters, turned out for the UNA Day in Bound Brook, N.J., Sunday, August 29.

Games, raffles, prizes, entertainment, a soccer match, dancing and just plain socializing were the order of the day in what was one of the most successful UNA events of this kind held recently in this area.

Site Swarming

Despite difficult access to the Ukrainian Village here, caused by highway flooding, by early afternoon the site was swarming with people determined to have a good time.

The soccer match between Newark's "Chornomorska Sitch" and Woodbridge Hungarians ended with a resounding victory for the Ukrainian eleven by a score of 5-2. The Sitch team, last season the best amateur squad in the east, took the UNA donated trophy.

Colorful Ukrainian folk dances and songs, to the accompaniment of the mandolin orchestra, were demonstrated by Passaic, N.J. SUMA presentation and "Lyman" dancers under the direction of Yarmoslav Kostyshyn and Volodymyr Yurchyniuk.

The hundreds of youngsters had a good time taking part in games worked out and supervised by Messrs. Andrew Keybida, Joseph Wozobetz and Volodymyr Janiw. Among prizes awarded to children were one-year premium-free UNA plans which were drawn towards the end of the day.

Raffle winners for special prizes were: Mrs. Giselle Burney — color TV; William Stewiuk — both volumes of "Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopedia"; Justina Bokowiec — stereo-radio; Olga Wengryn — clock-radio.

Among scores of distinguished UNA leaders, activists and guests were: Supreme President Joseph Le-

ATTEND COUNCIL MEETING IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Myron Kuropas and Taras Szmagala, both UNA Supreme Advisors, and Stephen Skubik, took part in the GOP Heritage Council meeting which commenced yesterday in Washington, D.C. On Friday, the council members met with Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and on Sunday they will attend religious services at the White House.

KERHONKSON, N. Y. —

Six new winners in the eight championships contested were crowned last Monday, September 6, at Soyuzivka following four days of competition in the Ukrainian national tennis championships, staged here annually by the Carpathian Ski Club for the Ukrainian National Association trophies and the Association of Ukrainian Sports Clubs of North America awards.

Only two champions, John Durbak (KLK New York) in the men's division and Annette Charuk (Plast Chicago) in the junior girls, succeeded in defending their titles.

Champ Extended

Unlike last year, when he encountered one single obstacle in the person of Michael Mychaskiw and later literally mowed down the field, Durbak, who studies oceanography in Florida while teaching tennis on the side, was extended this year in both the semis and the finals by Michael Shvan (KLK Boston) and George Sawchak ("Tryzub" Philadelphia), respectively. He was a point away from losing the first set to the class' Shvan before prevailing 7-5, then saw the frail stylist take the second set 6-2 before settling down to take third set rather handily from the tiring Shvan, 6-1.

This was also the case against Sawchak in the finals, as the Philadelphia engineer—winner of both tournaments at Soyuzivka this year and seeded second in the tourney — went all out against Durbak in the first set and took it 6-2. But this was all Durbak would allow; he attacked with rapier-like strokes, moved Sawchak around the court with implacable tenacity, scoring fantastic winners on the way to a convincing 6-0, 6-1 victory and his fourth title. To Sawchak's credit, it must be stated that he battled all the way in the sweltering humidity to which his opponent is obviously better accustomed.

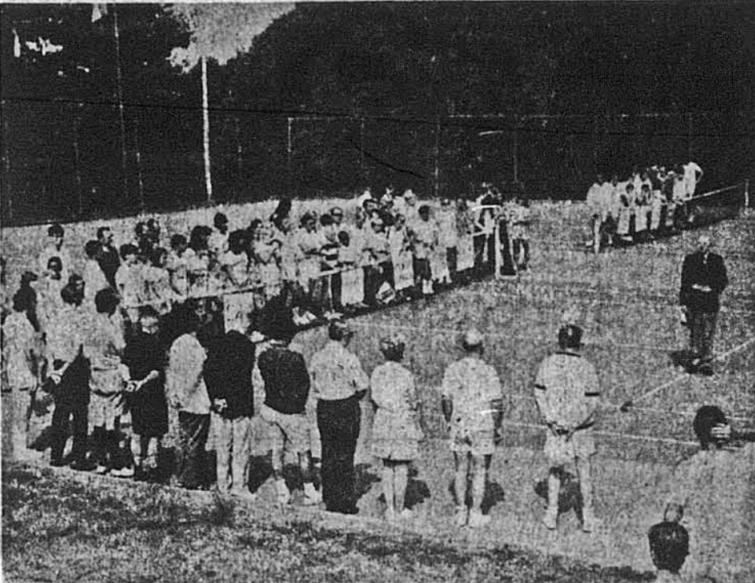
Early Start

The tournament, which had started for the first time in 16 years on Friday, with elimination matches in the men's division to assure a maximum of only two matches on Saturday and Sunday saw a field of 121 registered players in the eight divisions.

Of the 33 players in the men's group scheduled to show up on Friday, 15 did not show up, possibly unaware of the new format. This led to a rather high number of defaults to limit the field to 32 by Saturday morning. The men's first round and some of the women's matches were played in New Paltz, N.Y., thus allowing all junior players to compete at Soyuzivka.

Except for the elimination of the eighth-seeded Lubomyr Hnativ (Utica) by Alex Glowa of Chicago in the first round, there were no upsets in the men's group on Friday and Saturday, with the other seven seeds advancing to the quarter-finals. A noteworthy gesture of sportsmanship was that of Andrew Paschuk (KLK New York) who declined to take a default in his bracket and agreed instead to play against Dr. Askold Mosijchuk (KLK Buffalo) who had arrived late for his Friday morning match. Paschuk lost the match but won the admira-

SOYUZIVKA IS SITE OF TENNIS, SWIMMING NATIONALS



Tennis players line up on the lower courts for the opening ceremonies on Saturday. J. Rubel addresses the guests. (All photos in this series are by George Wirt)

Quarters Tough

In the quarters, it was no walkover for anybody. Shyan was extended to three sets by Zenon Markewych (KLK New York). Glowa was also taken to three sets by Wlodymyr Omecinsky (Rochester UASC). Sawchak had his problems with Mark Luchkowsky ("Lviv" Cleveland) in the first set (8-6) before the Ohio better faltered in the second (6-0), and Dr. Zenon Matkivsky (KLK New York) was 2-5 and three match points against Zenon Snylyk ("Chornomorska Sitch" Newark) in the third set before he pulled out an 8-6 upset victory. He had little left, however, after the three-hour marathon against the methodical Sawchak in the semis, losing 6-3, 6-3.

The men's field was not as strong on paper as last year in the absence of Leo Worobkewych, George Korol, both "Chernyk" Detroit, the still injured Alex Olync ("Tryzub" Philadelphia) and, above all, the Vietnam returnee and two-time champion Zynovij Jackiv (KLK Utica). The prominent absentees were more than adequately replaced by such young players as two-time junior champion Alex Paluch (Soyuzivka), who decided to forego the junior division this year and lost to Dr. Matkivsky after giving an excellent account of himself, Glowa, Luchkowsky and even the off-form Hnativ — all young players who are challenging the elite.

Consequently, it was an even field from the quarters on with the possible exception of Durbak, though even the amicable four-time champ had to admit that the tournament had great depth and keen competition.

Women's Lib?

This can not be said of the women's draw, a field which this year saw only 11 players vie for the Soyuzivka trophy. Mrs. Joan Shyan (KLK), the two-time eastern champion, defeated Andrea Keybida (Soyuzivka) 6-1, 6-3 in the finals, after overcoming a determined Mrs. Anna Mychajluk ("Chornomorska Sitch") in a three-set semifinal that was extended into Sunday morning (3-6, 6-3, 6-2). Mrs. Mychajluk, this year's Soyuzivka Open winner, was handicapped by cramps late in the second set Sunday afternoon. Unwilling to concede she

fought bravely to a 2-2 stand-off in the third before darkness forced the postponement of the match until Sunday morning. Playing with a bandaged calf, Mrs. Mychajluk could not cope with the solidly stroking Mrs. Shyan who definitely appears to be on her determined way to take over tennis supremacy in the Shyan family.

It was yet another unforgettable tournament for Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, the only player to have taken part in all sixteen championships. After two demanding three-sets against Giga Sorochko ("Chornomorska Sitch") and Dzvinka Lenec (Soyuzivka), Mrs. Dushnyck had to default her match to Miss Keybida in the semis, bowing out with the grace of a competitor who gave everything she had.

Near Yet Far

For Miss Keybida, who came back to her beloved stomping grounds after one year's absence, it was again a case of being ever so near and yet so far. As graceful a player as ever took the court, she still lacks that little competitive extra that separates the winner from the runner-up. But with her

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Ukrainians Take Part in Rochester's Festival of Nations

By George I. Pawliczko

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Under the sponsorship of the Rochester-Monroe County Sesquicentennial Committee, over 30 ethnic groups took part in the Festival of Nations held on the grounds of the Straenburgh Planetarium here.

Each participating nation displayed costumes and national handicraft. It should be noted that the Ukrainian display, arranged by the ladies of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, branches 46 and 47, with the cooperation of SUSTA-Rochester, was the largest and most varied, drawing the most public.

The Festival of Nations "tourists" were also unmistakably drawn by the aroma of fresh "varenyky, holubtsi, pyrizhky and borsch" which the ladies of the UNWLA had prepared and were keeping warm on portable electric stoves.

There were enough varenyky and holubtsi for three Christmas Eves, but the hungry throng consumed them within an hour.

Visitors to the Ukrainian booth were most interested in the art of embroidery which was demonstrated by members of the UNWLA. It is interesting to note that much of today's modern fashion is based on Ukrainian embroidery.

Under the direction of Mrs. M. Klymochko, the Rochester "Plastunky" dressed in Ukrainian costumes and to the accompaniment of their own singing, performed ten "hahilky" (Easter dances).

The girls are now ready to become starlets or receive academy awards — they are probably the only Plast members who have performed "hahilky" on live television.

The second Ukrainian number consisted of members of the Ukrainian dancing group "Cheremosh" performing a fast moving "Kozachok." Both numbers stole the show and were greeted by thunderous applause.

To Select New Miss For '72 At Annual Soyuzivka UNA Day



A stunned Zirka Hloba (extreme right) is caught by the photographer in this photo as she was declared winners of last year's Miss Soyuzivka Pageant. With her in the photo are Christine Murowany (left) wearing the first runner-up sash and Christine Shashkewych (center) one of the other twelve contestants. This year's pageant, which will pick a new Miss for 1972 will take place next Saturday evening at Soyuzivka as part of the annual UNA Day program. Appearing that evening on the entertainment bill will be mezzo-soprano Ivanka Myhal and the "Lyman" dancers of Passaic, N.J.

31 Students Conclude Soyuzivka Courses

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — The 18th annual Ukrainian Cultural Courses graduated its 1971 class of 31 students, 20 girls and 11 boys, at ceremonies which took place here at Soyuzivka on Wednesday, August 25.

The young graduates, nearly all of them in the 16 to 18 year old age bracket, had successfully completed their four week intensive program of studies in Ukrainian history, language and literature, as well as a survey of Ukrainian community life in the free world.

Sponsored jointly by the UNA and the Ukrainian Youth League of North America, the courses are conducted under the direction of Prof. Basil Stecluk of Seton Hall University, and his assistants, Prof. Ivan Blyznak of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic School in New York, Miss Halyna Duda, Walter Bacad, who serves as the courses Ukrainian folk dancing instructor, and Orsya Cybriwsky who taught Ukrainian singing.



Miss Halyna Duda (standing) oversees the activities of the Ukrainian cultural course students who made up the English language group. The youngsters met daily and conducted classes at the Lviv villa whose facilities are turned over each summer to the faculty and students.

Diplomas were awarded during a program at the Veselka pavilion, which included songs, poetry and piano duets performed by the students themselves, and attended by many high ranking UNA officers, including supreme president Joseph Lesawyer, vice-presidents Mrs. Mary Dushnyck and Canadian Senator Paul Yuzyk, supreme advisor Myron Kured by many high ranking

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Soviet Justice

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sentence was greeted with silence until "a KGB man in the aisle gave the 'signal' — he clapped. All remained silent, so he clapped louder. Here and there he was enthusiastically supported," The Herald said.

Asked if he understood the verdict, Moroz replied that he had noted the trial was closed but that there were many people in the room. When the court replied that under the law verdicts must be read publicly, Moroz asked, "If that is the case, why are my friends who have been standing for two days in front of the courthouse not in the courtroom?"

In response the judge ordered the soldiers to take Moroz away and announced the trial ended.

A New Approach

The authorities had taken a somewhat new, if no more successful, approach to the problem of conducting a secret trial with the appearance of legality than the method used at previous trials of dissidents.

Although such trials almost always are closed to all but certain selected observers, they usually are described as open, even when it would not be necessary to specify, such as in news accounts of "the open trial of..." But the way in is blocked by officials who say the courtroom is full.

In this case the trial was officially described as closed because, an official said, state secrets were being examined — that is channels thru

which Moroz allegedly had transmitted his articles abroad. However The Herald reports Moroz had not transmitted his articles and no channels were discussed during the trial.

Following the trial numerous letters of protest were sent to Ukrainian authorities including one by Chornovil, Dayuba and Antonenko-Davydovych and one by the artist Alla Horska who a few days later was found murdered in still unclarified circumstances.

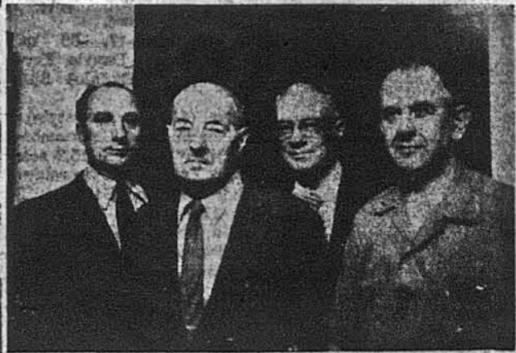
Offered No Appeal

On Dec. 24 the Ukrainian Supreme Court in Kiev reviewed Moroz's case. He offered no appeal but filed a petition for a new public trial charging that his trial had been illegal. The court let the sentence stand and in January Moroz was sent to Vladimir Prison to begin the first six-year portion of it.

Meanwhile Moroz's wife, Raissa, who for five years had been an instructor of German at the local pedagogical institute, was notified after the trial that it was her last year there and a competition to fill her post was scheduled.

The three-room cooperative apartment the Morozes had purchased and moved into also is being denied her. The Herald reported. The cooperative chairman notified Mrs. Moroz that on KGB orders she was to move into a one-room apartment and that this was being done because her husband had been convicted on political charges

Retires After Twenty Years of Service



After twenty years of continued service to Svoboda, Mr. Wolodymyr Nazarewycz, a former officer in the Ukrainian Sich Rifleman formation, retired as head of the publication's circulation department. Mr. Nazarewycz was hosted by his fellow co-workers and associates many of whom have worked with Mr. Nazarewycz for the past two decades at ceremonies at the UNA home office which took place on Friday, August 27. Among those attending the ceremonies were UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer and Svoboda editor-in-chief Anthony Dragan, who thanked Mr. Nazarewycz for his years of dedicated service and expressed their best wishes for many happy retirement years.

New "Miss UYL-NA"



Halina Pope (center, above) was chosen "Miss UYL-NA 1971" at the Ukrainian Youth League of North America 38th convention held in Rochester, N.Y., last Labor Day weekend. Miss Pope, who resides in Hightstown, N.J., is surrounded by UYL-NA activists, left to right, Ray Wright, Columbus, Ga., builder, Alexander Danko, past president who is running for mayor of Jersey City, Walter Bodnar, past president, and Joseph Yaworsky, past vice-president and sports director. For highlights of the convention see William Danko's column on p. 3 of this issue.

Popovych Takes Top Honors In National Congress Play

CLEVELAND, O.—Dr. O. Popovych, a professor of chemistry at Brooklyn College and a chessman who has been described by The New York Times as "one of America's most successful tournament players," won the premier section of the National Chess Congress with a score of 7-1. Popovych, who recently won first place in the Atlantic Open held in New York during the Fourth of July holiday weekend outscored second place finisher Grandmaster Pal Benko of New York, as well as a group of four players who tied for third place among which was Grandmaster Levente Lengyel of Hungary.

Swiss System

The tournament was played in the American Swiss system which is a method of conducting tournaments that enables a great many players to compete in the same event in a short period of time, usually a weekend. In the first round players are paired on the basis of past performances, and in the subsequent rounds, those with the same scores play one another.

With some 500 Swiss system tournaments in this country each year, there number is rapidly increasing. However, they are still somewhat rare in Europe, where

most tournaments are conducted on a round-robin basis. In the Swiss system, which takes a little getting used to, too many draws, even against the top players, are usually fatal to one's chances for a high prize.

Popovych, an experienced Swiss player, fully realized that to remain in contention one must take risks. In his game with Benko, another experienced Swiss player, he watched his opponent emerge from the opening with a slightly more comfortable position and obviously felt obliged to press it for all it was worth.

Thus, on White's, Benko's 25th move, it would certainly have been safer to play QxN instead of PxN, but the former would just as certainly have involved a much greater risk of a draw. Choosing to play PxN Benko weakened his pawn structure so as to increase his winning chances. At the same time understanding full well that his aggressive intentions could recoil.

And recoil they did for in subsequent play Popovych gradually secured the initiative and later exploited the pawn weaknesses with great precision.

In his game against Dobrich, Dr. Popovych saw one move more deeply than his opponent and added another win to his tally.

Tennis Camp at Soyuzivka Attended by 34 Youngsters

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — Thirty-four youngsters — 12 boys and 22 girls — completed the first tennis camp ever held at Soyuzivka, a six-day school organized jointly by the resort's manager Walter Kwas and Zenon Snylyk, himself one of the leading Ukrainian tennis players and a former U.S. soccer Olympian who is editor of the UNA English language publication, The Ukrainian Weekly.

Two Champions

Two of the campers went on to win junior cup trophies

in the national championships held over the Labor Day weekend here, while two others won the runner-up trophies and yet another copped the Mary Dushnyck sportsmanship award.

Starting Saturday, August 28, and ending Thursday, September 3, on the eve of the big tourney, the camp offered to the youngsters four hours of tennis lessons a day, divided into two-hour morning and afternoon sessions, with morning exercises preceding the sessions and late afternoon tournament play concluding the day.

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Plots Mapped Out at New Catholic Cemetery

William B. Choly

HAMPTONBURGH, N.Y.— Exactly 14 months after incorporation, the first part of the 291 acres of rolling dairy farmland in the heart of New York State's Orange County has been transformed into Holy Spirit Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery of the Diocese of Stamford.

Officially, Holy Spirit Cemetery came into being on April 16, 1970, when a 32-line typewritten certificate of incorporation was filed in the Orange County Clerk's Office and provided for the "establishment and maintenance of cemeteries and the purchase of lands in the County of Orange for such purposes... to be availed of by Ukrainian Catholics of the Byzantine (Ruthenian) Rite and other persons."

Cross, Shaped

For historical records, the first interment was made on Saturday, June 19, 1971 in the cross-shaped section listed as Block 1 on the maps of the cemetery. This section is called the "Garden of Faith" and consists of 36 plots, each with four graves or a total of 144 interments that can be made. The cross will be outlined with the planting of shrubbery.

The entire area that has become operational is labelled Section 2 and will consist of a total of 2,004 graves and has been laid out in seven blocks or units, each with regulated memorial monument sizes.

Unlike existing cemeteries, all monuments in a particular block will be of the same height, providing uniformity of appearance. Since land is available, each grave measures three feet in width and ten feet in length, slightly larger than in most existing cemeteries.

On a windy, blustery Sunday, November 22, 1970, His Excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Schmondiuk, Bishop of Stamford, assisted by his Diocesan Clergy, performed the age-old rituals which transformed the dairy farm's cornfield into consecrated burial grounds.

Incorporators of the cemetery were Bishop Schmondiuk, Bishop John Stock (then chancellor of the Stamford Diocese); Rev. Michael Horoshko, Attorney John O. Flis and Dr. Wasyl Weresh. The cemetery was incorporated as a wholly owned subsidiary of the Diocese of Stamford.

Corporation officers are Bishop Schmondiuk, president; Rev. Msgr. Emil Manastersky, vicar general, vice-president; Rev. Basil Feddish, Ph.D., pastor of St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Yonkers, treasurer; and Mr. Flis, secretary-counsel.

Bonds Issued

Initial financing of the corporation was by the issuance of 3-year debenture bonds with an annual interest rate of 5% which were subscribed for by priests, parishes and laity of the diocese which includes New York and the

New England States. The cemetery trustees announced that the second semi-annual interest payment will be made on September 1st to the bondholders or record on August 1, 1971.

Executive offices of the cemetery are located at the Rectory of St. Michael's Church, 25 Chestnut Street in Yonkers, N.Y., 107071 under the supervision of Msgr. Feddish. Debenture bonds in multiples of \$100 are still available for subscription at the Yonkers office and can be used, if desired, into conversion for the purchase of cemetery plots. Maps of the burial plots, regulations and other pertinent information has been forwarded to parish priests of the Stamford Diocese and in the northern New Jersey area as well as to Ukrainian funeral directors in the New York Metropolitan area.

Preliminary work and cemetery development and plot layout has been supervised by Tieman and Wehran, civil engineers and land surveyors of Ramsey, New Jersey. Administrative and technical advice was provided by Herbert Manna, superintendent of the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla, New York, operated by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York. Holy Spirit Cemetery is a member of the National Conference of Catholic Cemeteries.

Future plans include the erection of a monument to the Rev. Markian Shashkevych, an exact reproduction of the one in existing in Ukraine. Yearly services, including the blessing of graves will be held each year on Pentecost Sunday.

The cemetery can be reached via two directions, either by New York State Thruway (U.S. Interstate 87) or via Route 17 speedway. From New York City area and the Albany area and beyond, the exit is No. 16 at Harriman. Proceed on Route 17 to exit 130 into Route 208 to Washingtonville (going through the town) to the Sara Wells Trail and then two miles to the cemetery. From Pennsylvania, Western New York, etc., Route 17 speedway to Goshen exits 124 or 124 and proceed east to Main Street, continue eastward to Coleman Road to intersection with the Sara Wells Trail and proceed to the cemetery on the right hand side.

CHICAGO TO MARK CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

CHICAGO, Ill. — Divine Liturgy at St. Vladimir's Cathedral and a concert at Lane Technical High School will mark the 50th anniversary of the rebirth of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church, on Sunday, September 19, in Chicago. The principal speaker at the concert will be Archbishop-Metropolitan Matyslaw.

UYL-NA Corner By WILLIAM M. DANKO

UYL-NA Convention - Rochester, N.Y.

The Ukrainian Youth League of North America, Inc. held its 38th Anniversary Convention at the Towne House Motor Inn in Rochester, N.Y. this past Labor Day Weekend with delegates and guests convening from many parts of the USA and Canada.

Socials

The social functions were well planned by the respective function chairmen and their co-workers, but could have had more people in attendance. John and Wanda Hryniw hosted the excitingly different Friday night splash party; Ed and Olga Brown did a fine job with the Saturday night welcome dance. The Sunday noon brunch and concert went over well with fine wholesome food by courteous waitresses, and fine singing by Mary Klimcow accompanied by pianist Mary Soroktey, and more music by several other young accordionists and a harpist.

The banquet held before the ball saw toastmaster Andy Jula, UNA Supreme Advisor from Ambridge, Pa., try to speed up the program, which was featured by a fine talk by UWA 2nd Vice-President Jerry Pronko of Clarks Summit, Pa., and an unforgettably long talk by UNA President Joseph Lesawyer of Scotch Plains, N.J. Sophie Aleksion, John Guyyette and Bernie Sanagursky did well with the ball which was featured by the "Miss UYL-NA" contest and won by beautiful Halina Pope of Hightstown, N.J., a 22 year old junior systems analyst with Dun and Bradstreet in New York, who is the youngest daughter of former UAW commander Matty Pope and Olga Pope, with Christina Oleksyn, daughter of UWA 1st Vice-President Ivan Oleksyn of Rochester, as first runner-up, and Cathy Fedish of Rosell's Park, N.J. as second runner-up.

Two Co-Chairmen

In an unprecedented action, the convention was recessed by nominations chairman Taras Szmagala of Parma, Ohio, who stated he failed to come up with a slate of officers, which equals his contributions as UYL-NA president some dozen years ago and his UYL-NA Foundation trustee position the past two years.

The convention was therefore recessed til some future date with the the UYL-NA in trust of convention business co-chairmen Ted Shuback, UYL-New Jersey Vice-President of Elizabeth, N.J., and Robert Hussar of Rochester, N.Y., who has served on the UYL-NA Executive Board the past six years, the period in which Taras Szmagala showed the UYL-NA had gone down. Mr. Szmagala stated we should be frank and freely admit that the UYL-NA needs plenty of help. The consensus of the opinion of veteran UYLeaguers present was that the problem of UYL-NA for the past six years has been too many people taking on executive jobs and doing absolutely nothing with them, and also fighting to keep from paying out some long outstanding bills instead of meeting their obligations as youth leaders and lining up a Ukrainian youth program that would induce the much-needed new young blood into UYL-NA.

As a 19-year-old whose father and uncle had worked hard and long and served for a number of years as UYL-NA officers, I would like to appeal to the Ukrainian parents of teenagers and 20-year-olds — please get your children involved in Ukrainian activity and have them join UYL-NA through local clubs or sectional organizations. Get them off the streets and funnel their energies into Ukrainian youth activity, and they will have their lives enriched.

Accolades

In conclusion, we would like to thank several of the hard-working Rochester convention committee who were not accorded due recognition at the banquet but whose efforts certainly did not go unnoticed by people who do care, including Mary Heiden, Hazel Blaker and Chuck Dmytriv for their unceasing hospitality. Mike Oleksyn, Mary Kowalchuk, Kay Shonnessy, Cathy Sanagursky, Joe Pocious, Richard Swereda, Metro Bastuk and their help-mates. We missed convention chairman John Kuchmy, who was in Ukraine this weekend, Jeep Shewchuk and the late Eugene Kowalchuk, who passed away several months ago.

The farewell party on Monday afternoon saw a sparse group congregate but they really "tore it up" and lived things up as the convention had already concluded and they let their hair down and relaxed.

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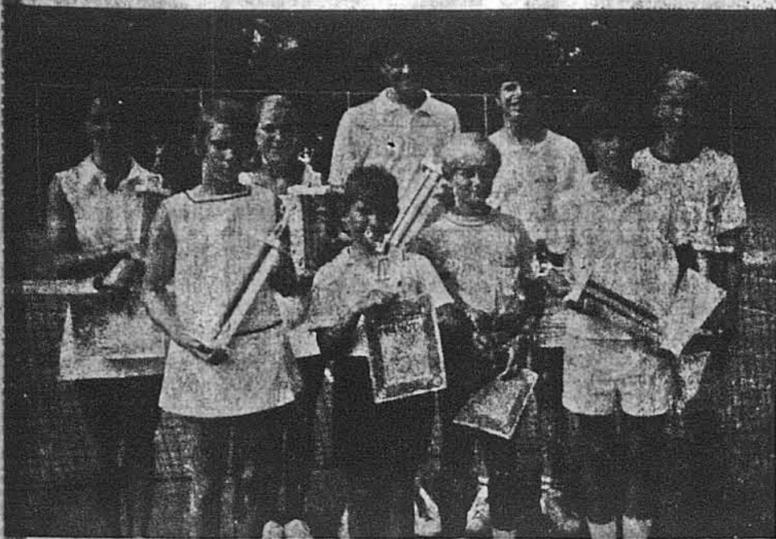
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VARIETY SHOW Saturday night, September 18, 1971 Tennis Doubles Tournament Saturday and Sunday

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, and SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1971 at SOYUZIVKA UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DAY Following the Program - Festival and "MISS SOYUZIVKA" CONTEST DANCE to the tunes of "AMOR" Orchestra Mezzo-soprano IVANKA MYTIAL, piano accompaniment - ROMAN STECURA "LYMAN DANCERS" - ROMAN STETKEWYCH and WOLOGYMLR YURCHENUK, directors of Passaic, N.J.

UNA Districts and Branches are encouraged to organize outings to Soyuzivka for this weekend

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL TENNIS AND SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS AT SOYUZIVKA



YOUNGEST WINNERS: Junior group winners and runners-up proudly show their trophies and certificates. Left to right, Diana Celewych, Areta Rakochoy, Annette Charuk, George Charuk, Roman Rakochoy Jr., Borys Gudziak, George Falinsky, Greg Zydiak and Eugene Serba.

Soyuzivka Is Site...

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(KLK New York), 6-3, 6-1. But it was Greg Zydiak (Chicago Lions), relinquishing his power game in favor of an obviously successful lob-and-hit tactic, who dominated the unsmiling Chaikovskiy in the final, 6-1, 6-3. It was a deserving victory in a much improved field of nine juniors.

In the oldest junior age group, which lost Paluch to the men's division but gained last year's younger champion George Falinsky from Utica Roman Rakochoy Jr. won out in a field of ten, defeating in the finals his doubles partner Falinsky, 6-1, 7-5.

In one of the better matches of the tournament, Eugene Serba (Soyuzivka), an up and coming youngster with a good top-spin forehand, defeated Volodymyr Korniienko (Soyuzivka), 6-1 6-3.



With all smiles as Diana Celewych hugs the Mary Dushnyck sportsmanship award which the UNA Vice-President had just presented to the 16-year-old Chicago lass.

For the first time in the tournament's history, a fourth group of junior boys (12 and under) competed for The Ukrainian Weekly trophy, reflecting the growing popularity of the sport among Ukrainian youngsters. George Charuk (Plast Chicago), one of the most promising nine-year-olds ever to play at Soyuzivka, defeated Borys Gudziak ("Sokil" Syracuse), 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, to take first place. Third place went to an equally talented youngster, Lesyk Shuhan (KLLK).

Like their adult counterparts, the junior girls have not yet taken more seriously to the sport, although all three participating competitors in the junior division show great promise. Annette Charuk (Plast Chicago) took first in a round-robin, with Areta Rakochoy (KLLK) coming second and Diana Celewych taking third.

For the 16-year-old Diana the tournament was not a complete loss as she was awarded the Mary Dushnyck sportsmanship trophy, the honor going to a girl for the first time since the UNA Vice-President instituted the award.



Greg Zydiak has waited a long year for this trophy which he is receiving from UNA Supreme Secretary Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch.



Senior men's champion Victor Herlinsky must share the Svboda trophy with his son and daughter. Mr. Krawciw, who had just presented the trophy, looks on compassionately.



Joan Shyan is happy with the title and the trophy she is receiving from UNA Vice-President John Teluk.



Tall Roman Rakochoy is being congratulated by Soyuzivka manager Walter Kwas.

It is noteworthy that the junior division, with 30 competitors second only to the men's group, is increasing each year as is the caliber of the youngsters' play. Moreover, in the closest of matches the youngsters exhibited sportsmanship and behavior worthy of emulation by the adult players.

The tournament committee consisted of: Bohdan Rak, chairman and chief umpire; Roman Rakochoy Sr., director; Volodymyr Kizyma, Peter Shyprkewych, George Wytanowych, George Sawchak and Zenon Snylyk members.

Presenting UNA, Svboda, Soyuzivka and The Ukrainian Weekly trophies and USCAK certificates were: UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, himself a participant in the senior men's group, UNA Vice-Presidents John Teluk and Mary Dushnyck, Supreme Secretary Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch, Soyuzivka manager Walter Kwas, Svboda editor Bohdan Krawciw, USCAK president V. Kizyma, SUAST-East president Dr. Michael Snihurowych, B. Rak, KLLK president Jaroslaw Rubel, R. Rakochoy, and G. Wytanowych.

The official opening ceremonies, including flag-raising to the tunes of the American and Ukrainian national anthems, as well as oath-taking by players, were held Saturday afternoon, with Messrs. Rubel, Rak, Kizyma, Snihurowych, Rakochoy addressing the players and spectators, a throng that swarmed between 1,000 and over 3,000 during the matches and swimming meet on Saturday. Mr. Lesawyer officially opened the tourney.

The threatening skies on Monday held off for but a few drops of rain until the conclusion of the award presentation and the lowering of the flags as Mr. Rak said good-bye to all participants and guests.

Swimming Results

The swimming meet, with 75 youngsters competing in

Toronto), 31.2 sec.
Juniors (15-17, 50 m. breast-stroke): Danylo Krynycky (KLLK Buffalo) 38.0 sec.
Men (100 m. free-style): Andrew Fediw ("Chornomorska Sitch"), 1 min. 15.2 sec.
Men, 4x50 free-style relay: "Chornomorska Sitch," 2 min. 13.0 sec.
Men, 4x50 medley relay: "Chornomorska Sitch," 2 min. 34.9 sec.
Girls (8-10, 25 m. free-style): Lida Tymkiw, 18.2 sec.
Girls (11-12, 25 m. free-style): Irene Tymkiw, 17.3 sec.
Girls (13-14, 50 m. free-style): Ilena Pochtar ("Chornomorska Sitch") 36.6 sec.
Girls (15-17, 50 m. breast-stroke): Tymkiw Warka, 46.2 sec.
Women (50 m. free-style): Roma Stecki, (KLLK Buffalo), 45.4 sec.
Women (50 m. breast-stroke): Roma Stecki, 54.6 sec.

The swimming meet was directed by J. Rubel, with George Hrab acting as chief referee and Wolodymyr Hnatkiwsky as secretary.

Presenting the UNA trophies and USCAK certificates at the Veselka auditorium Saturday night were: J. Lesawyer, UNA Supreme Auditor Prof. Bohdan Hnatuk, B. Rak, V. Kizyma, J. Rubel, Michael Lebed and Jaroslaw Moroz.



Senior men's runner-up Bohdan Burachynsky receives his awards from USCAK president Volodymyr Kizyma.

Tennis Camp...

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In addition to Mr. Snylyk, the following top Ukrainian players served as instructors: George Sawchak, Mike Shyan, Roman Rakochoy, Jr. and Dr. Roman Wirshuk.

With beginners predominating in the group, instruction concentrated on the basics of tennis — grips, all strokes, footwork and general play strategy. The advanced girl and boy groups were also given lessons in court strategy and tournament play. Also, instructional films were shown and tennis literature was made available to the youngsters.

At the Thursday afternoon closing luncheon, the following campers received trophies: Eugene Serba, advanced boys tournament winner, Areta Rakochoy, advanced girls tournament winner, George Charuk, best progress in the beginners group, and Volodymyr Hnatkiwsky, best progress in the girls beginners group.

Gene Serba and George Charuk subsequently went on to win their group titles in the junior divisions of the national tourney, with Wolodymyr Korniienko a runner-up to Serba, Areta Rakochoy won second place in the girls junior division, while Diana Celewych was awarded the sportsmanship trophy.

Captains

Serving as group captains at the camp were Gene Serba, Diana Celewych, Donia Snihurowych and Marko Kryshchalsky, the latter earning a resounding "Mnohaya Lita" from the campers and a candle-lit cake for his birthday which he celebrated Thursday.

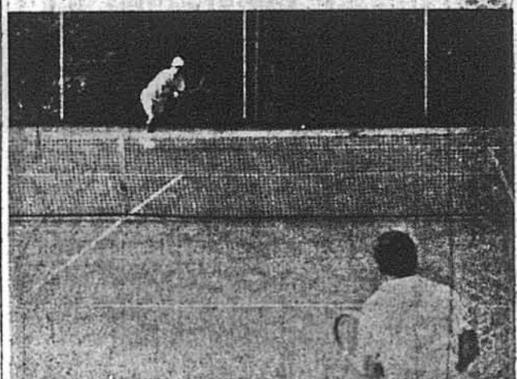
Present for the closing ceremony and addressing the youngsters briefly was UNA Vice-President Mary Dushnyck.



John Durbak receives the UNA trophy from President Joseph Lesawyer.



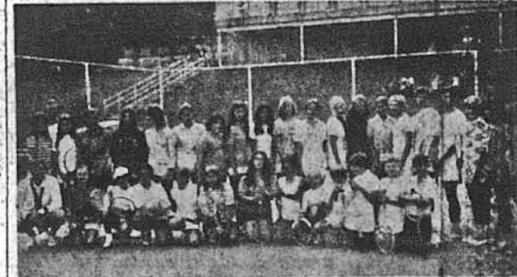
Tennis tournament winners, left to right, Eugene Serba, Annette Charuk, John Durbak, George Charuk, Roman Rakochoy Jr., Greg Zydiak, Joan Shyan and Victor Herlinsky.



Second round action on the lower courts saw Zenon Snylyk (far court) defeat George Wytanowych, 6-4, 6-3.



Girl swimmers taking off from the starting blocks during one of the events.



Campers and instructors take a brief respite from tennis lessons to pause for a photo.



A group of swimming meet competitors await to be called by J. Rubel, director, for trophy presentation.

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