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WACL HOLDS SIXTH CONFERENCE IN MEXICO CITY

WORLD YOUTH ANTI-COMMUNIST LEAGUE ALSO IN SESSION; 22 UKRAINIAN DELEGATES FROM VARIOUS COUNTRIES PARTICIPATE

By WALTER DUSHNYCK

MEXICO CITY. — On Sunday, August 27, 1972, the Sixth Conference of the World Anti-Communist League (WACL) and the Fourth Conference of the World Youth Anti-Communist League (WYACL) terminated their one-week deliberations under the general slogan "Civilization and Progress, Yes, Communism, No". Taking part in both conferences were over 400 delegates and 200 observers from 60 countries. Among them were 22 Ukrainian men and women from the United States, Canada, Europe, Argentina and Australia.

Both conferences conducted their work in four special committees and plenary sessions. Each committee deliberated on a series of problems, and subsequently reported its findings to the plenary sessions of the conference. These conferences were held at the Del Prado Hotel and the Melia Purua Hidalgo Hotel, while the working committees held sessions at the office of the Mexican Chapter of the

WACL at 65 Avenida Morales.

The WACL conference heard a series of regional reports on Africa, Latin America, Asia, the Middle East, the Captive Nations of Europe, North America and the free countries of Europe, and a number of major addresses by outstanding representatives, among whom was Dr. Walter H. Judd of the United States. The topics dealt with at the conference included the aggressive policies of the USSR and Red China; Communist penetration and infiltration in the free world; struggle in Southeast Asia; condemnation of the appeasement policies of the West with Communist Russia and Communist China; a special telegram was sent to the Olympic Games in Munich, demanding the expulsion of the Soviet and other Communist delegates from the international games on the basis of their professional services in supporting the aggressive and inhuman policies of the Communist regimes.

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Ukrainian Journalists of U.S., Canada To Meet at Soyuzivka

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The third joint conference of the representatives of the Ukrainian fourth estate will be held at Soyuzivka Saturday and Sunday, September 23-24, the site of the first meeting seven years ago.

The conference is organized jointly by the respective Associations of Ukrainian Journalists in the U.S. and Canada, and it is open to all persons interested in the Ukrainian press and publishing.

After registration at 9 a.m. Saturday, the conference will elect a presidium and several working committees.

Two speakers each are assigned to the topics: "Ukrainian Press in the Free World: Tasks and Possibilities", Orest Pytlar and Roman Rakhmanny; "Code of Ethics of the Ukrainian Journalist" in "Theory and Practice", Vyacheslav Davydenko and Oayp Zinkewych; "Young Ukrainian Journalists", Olha Kuzmowych and Helene Matkowsky. A panel discussion on the Ukrainian English language press, moderated by Zenon Snylyk, will conclude the series.

A banquet Saturday night and a Sunday morning session comprise the remaining portions of the conference's agenda.

This conference is meeting after a six-year interval, following the second parley in Toronto in 1966. The main objective of the conference is to resolve some of the urgent problems confronting the Ukrainian press and publishing.

Plast Youths from Australia Visit UNA, Svoboda Offices



A group of Ukrainian Plast members from Australia, part of the 35-member contingent which had arrived earlier for the Plast rally commemorating the youth organization's 60th anniversary, visited the UNA and "Svoboda" offices Thursday, August 31, in the afternoon hours. Led by Ihor Hrynewych and accompanied by Roman Rohoza of New York, the group toured the premises and met with Vice-President and Recording Secretary Walter Sochan and Treasurer Ulana Diachuk, as well as Svoboda editors. They marveled at the sight of the 15-story UNA building now under construction three blocks away from UNA's present headquarters. The young men and women spent whatever time was left after the rally in East Chatham, N.Y., and their departure for Melbourne touring various Ukrainian sites in the U.S. Arriving at the UNA headquarters from the Ukrainian Orthodox Center in Bound Brook, N.J., the group was scheduled to go on to New York City, then to Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where they boarded a flight for Australia Wednesday, September 6, after an almost four-week sojourn in the U.S.

Ukrainian Baptist Convention Meets in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The delegates for the next term. Others joining pastor Marjichuk on the highest governing body of the Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Convention were: pastor I. Barchuk, vice-president, pastor Oleksa Harbuziuk, secretary-general, pastor I. Piatkowsky, treasurer, pastor Y. Paprocky, secretary and pastor Dr. I. Zabko-Potapovych, member.

In addition to communities in the U.S., the Convention also supervises the activities of communities in other

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TUSM's World, National Parleys To Be Held in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich. — The Ukrainian Student Organization of Michnowsky (TUSM), one of the most active Ukrainian student groups, will hold its world and national congresses in Detroit, Mich., Saturday and Sunday, September 10-11.

With registration and an informal social scheduled for Friday night at the "Orlyk" Club here, the sessions are slated to get underway Saturday morning at Wayne State University's McGregor Hall. This is the thirteenth world and the fifth national congress for TUSM.

The program calls for the formal opening at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by the election of working committees, reports of the outgoing officers and discussion of reports.

The fifth congress of the USA branch of TUSM is slated to get underway Saturday afternoon, commencing with reports of outgoing officers.

Two keynote addresses will be delivered in the afternoon: Dr. Peter Mirehuk on the "Ukrainian Liberation Struggle During World War II and the Current Resistance in Ukraine". World TUSM president Bohdan Kulchycky will follow with his keynote address.

Election of officers to both executive boards and other governing organs will conclude the first day of the congress. A ball is scheduled for the evening.

After religious services Sunday, the sessions will resume at the "Orlyk" Club, culminating in the adoption of resolutions.

Heading the two executive boards at the present time are Bohdan Kulchycky and Bohdan Futala.

ODWU National Convention Slated for Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill. — The 31st national convention of the Organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine (ODWU) will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 16-17, in Chicago's Sheraton Hotel, it was announced recently by the organization's executive board headed by Dr. Bohdan Shebunchak of Bloomfield, N.J.

Registration, official opening, election of convention presidium, reading of the minutes of the previous convention and report of the credentials committee are scheduled for Saturday's morning session, according to the convention program.

Members of the outgoing executive board will deliver their reports in the course of the afternoon session Saturday, which will also deal with amendments of the organization's by-laws. A banquet, preceded by cocktails, will conclude the first day of meetings. Serving as toastmaster will be Dr. Michael Pap from Cleveland, O.

Reports of the working committees, election of officers, adoption of resolutions and contributions to the organization's fund are scheduled for the second day of sessions on Sunday. Early morning religious services will precede the session.

Meetings of organizations associated with ODWU are scheduled simultaneously. The Ukrainian Gold Cross, the Liberation Fund, the "Zarevo" Academic Society, and the Ukrainian National Youth Federation (MUN) will hold their respective sessions.

Dr. J. D. Stachiw Elected ASME Division Chairman

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Two-thousand foot operational depth tests were conducted recently on a model of the latest design acrylic sphere proposed by NUC, said "Seascope", the Naval Undersea Center's publication, in its August 4th issue.

The new sphere design would update and significantly increase the depth of the Center's transparent hull submersibles NEMO and MAKAKAI, which are certified for 600-foot operational depth.

Dr. Jerry D. Stachiw, principal investigator for advanced concepts in the Ocean Technology Department, witnessed the testing at Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, Texas.

"The 15-inch diameter, one-inch thick sphere that was tested was a model of a proposed 66-inch diameter, four-inch thick capsule," said Stachiw.

"The proposed sphere would succeed the 66-inch diameter, two-and-a-half-inch thick hull design used on NEMO and MAKAKAI."

"The new capsule design has been changed not only in thickness, but also in the re-engineering of the hatches and the hatch-to-acrylic interfaces," explained Stachiw.

"The new hatches have been designed of aluminum, rather than steel, enabling the submersibles to operate at greater depth without increasing the hatch weight."

"Because aluminum is erosion resistant and has increased heat transfer capability, the interior of the capsule will stay cooler during long dives in tropical waters."

The tested model imploded at 10,500 feet.

Prior to implosion, tests were conducted to determine if any permanent deformation took place at operational depth of 2,000 feet or proof test depth of 3,000 feet.

In addition to strain measurements, stress wave emissions were recorded to determine

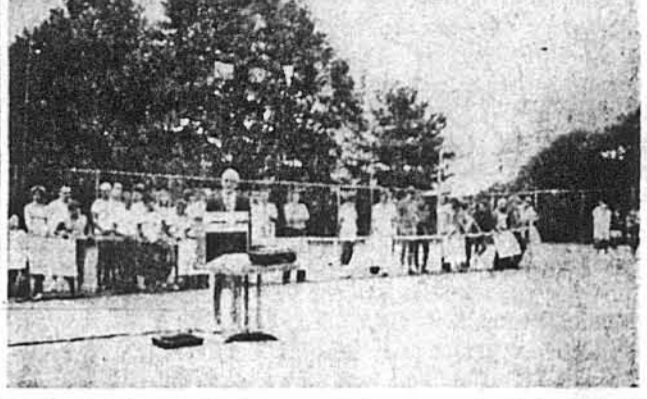
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NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS IN TENNIS, SWIMMING HELD AT SOYUZIVKA

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — John Durbak is the undisputed king of Ukrainian tennis. The Florida based KKK player not only won the men's crown for the third consecutive year and became the first player to ever win the title five times in the national tourney's seventeen-year history, but he also vanquished the only remaining pretender to the throne in the finals played last Monday, September 4, at Soyuzivka.

Zynovij Jackiw (KLLK, Ulica), himself two-time champion in 1968 and 1969—a player of great ability who never encountered Durbak in tournament play—made a valiant try to halt his friend's streak and join the select group of three three-time champions. He couldn't do it: he lost the final 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. But the circumstances under which he succumbed to Durbak left the issue of absolute primacy unresolved perhaps until next year.

This was the question left in the minds of some 2,000 spectators who sat in a hush on the malls surrounding Soyuzivka's No. 3 court under beautiful late summer sun, watching the climax of the 17th annual tournament sponsored by the Association of Ukrainian Sports Clubs in North America (USCAK) and organized by the Carpathian Ski Club (KLC) for the UNA, Svoboda and The Ukrainian Weekly trophies.



Bohdan Rak, tennis tourney chairman and chief umpire, speaks during the opening ceremonies at Soyuzivka's lower courts. (All photos in this series by G. Wirt)

prolonged rest would only stiffen up his knee. But he also knew—as every injured competitor knows deep down in his mind—that it would be an uphill agony. And it was.

Regains Rhythm

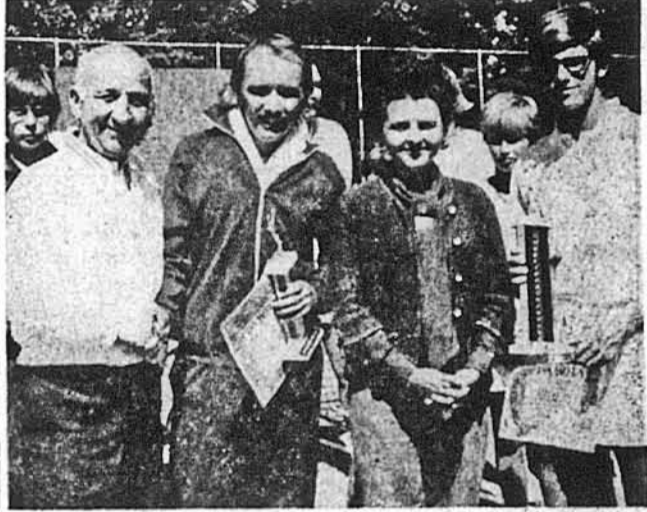
Jackiw, mustering all of his remaining speed and savvy, broke Durbak in the fourth game and won the set to the amazement of the crowd, which applauded every winner of his. Durbak seemed unsettled by his friend's handicap. But not for long. He wanted to win, as distracting as the compassion was for his opponent. Regaining the rhythm that he had lost in the first set, Durbak began to assert himself with more authority against the limping Jackiw. He broke through Jackiw's serve in the fourth and again in the eighth game to win the second set 6-2. He repeated the feat in the fourth and sixth game of the third, when Jackiw first missed a low, windswept lob and then frustratingly double-faulted.

It was a disappointed Jackiw at the end. For a tennis player to be incapacitated is bad enough. But for a net-rushing lefthander—and Jackiw is one—to lose his pivot leg is disastrous. He could neither serve with the usual power, nor bend down for the first volley. To beat Durbak he had to excel in both. And John knew it. He stepped into Jackiw's now weaker serve and passed him at the net if not on the first then certainly on the second volley.

Still, it was a fine match, to be remembered perhaps more for its drama than for the tennis it offered. But of such stuff competitions are made.

And there was plenty of competition as early as the second round in the 45-entry men's division. With Friday's eliminations comfortably out of the way in line with the new format of the tourney initiated last year, the very second round offered matches seen only in the semis and the finals in the days of yore.

Worobkewych, adapting his game to the creeping years and refusing to rush the net



John Durbak (first right), winner in men's division, and Zynovij Jackiw (second left), runner-up, accept trophies and congratulations from UNA President Joseph Lesawyer and Treasurer Ulana Diachuk.

at every turn, had his hands full with George Kap (KLLK, Ohio), prevailing ultimately, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, when darkness was about to envelop Soyuzivka Saturday night.

On court five, Alex Paluch (Soyuzivka) barely made it past the oncoming George Falinsky (Soyuzivka), 7-6, 6-0, 7-6, the eighth seeded player in the tourney.

Gruelling Battle

It was also in the second round that Roman Rakotchyj, Jr., last year's junior champion, eliminated seventh-seeded Zenon Markewych, 7-6, 6-0. The tall youngster gave second-seeded Sawchak the scare of his life in the quarters before going down 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 after a gruelling bat-

tle which ultimately was full with George Kap (KLLK, Ohio), prevailing ultimately, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, when darkness was about to envelop Soyuzivka Saturday night.

The opening ceremonies were being delayed for some thirty minutes as yet another youngster, Rostyslav Saldan (KLLK Toronto), was testing all of Zenon Snylyk's ("Chornomorska Sitch") speed and stamina in a finely played three-setter. It was tough and go until the middle of the second set, when Saldan began to tire and Snylyk sensed his chance to move in for the kill, winning 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Nothing could be more encouraging to the organizers

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Soyuzivka to Have New Queen Next Saturday

MARUNCHAK DANCERS, "RUSHNYCHOK" ORCHESTRA TO ENTERTAIN IN ANNUAL PAGEANT

KERHONKSON, N.Y.—At midnight next Saturday, Tania Zazula, the 18-year-old reigning Miss Soyuzivka, will pass on the crown to yet another lucky girl to be chosen that night in what will be the seventeenth annual pageant.

Held as part of the big UNA Day program September 16-17, the contest usually draws thousands of guests to the UNA resort eager to witness the ceremonies and to applaud the new Miss Soyuzivka. Entries from all over the United States and Canada take part in the open contest, the only requirements being that the candidates be unmarried, members of the UNA and not be employed at the resort at the time of the contest.

In addition to the winner, the panel of judges chooses two runners-up from among contestants. The composition of the jury remains unknown to the public until after the selections have been made.

The contestants, who are first introduced to the throng by the master of ceremonies Wolodymyr Hentisz, are then interviewed by the judges behind closed doors. They are judged not only on beauty,

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Tania Zazula (center), flanked by first runner-up Oksana Mychajluk (left) and Chryzantia Kaminsky (right), shortly after she was chosen Miss Soyuzivka 1972 last year. Shown with the girls is Mrs. Kvitka Steciuk, the jury's non-voting secretary.

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EDITORIALS

For Our Own Benefit

For the past two weeks our press has been replete with announcements reminding that it is time to register for schools of Ukrainian subjects. Functioning in every center of Ukrainian life on this continent, these schools provide classroom study on Saturdays in Ukrainian language, history, literature, geography and culture. For the youngest of our children there is a spawning network of nursery schools, the "svitylchky", sponsored largely by branches of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America.

The existence of these schools, coupled with concentrated activity of youth organizations on Saturdays, adds a completely unique dimension to the overall lifestyle of our young people. From the kindergarten to the university student, who is active in one of several youth or student organizations, Saturday is a busy day. While his or her counterpart of non-Ukrainian descent enjoys a bit more sleep and then spends the day in some leisurely fashion, our youngster attends school and then invariably partakes in one or more activities that make up the fabric of our organized life. To be sure, it is a kind of sacrifice, but it is one that is of enormous benefit to our young people and to our community. This has been borne out by over twenty years of experience, and if there have been complaints they were prompted by demands for better facilities, better programs, better textbooks, better quality education. And this is encouraging.

Like our parochial schools, the Saturday schools of Ukrainian subjects deserve greater attention from our entire community. After all, it is our school that gives our youngster the first lesson in Ukrainianism outside of his home. Consequently, we should see to it that the school is a good place for him or her to be. It is incumbent as much upon the people who run our schools as the parents to ensure that they are of best quality and that they are filled to capacity.

A Dastardly Act

The XXth Olympiad of the modern era will certainly go down in history as the bloodiest of all. Not because of injuries or clash of human bodies engaged in heated competition for the highest laurels, but because of a dastardly act of a few fanatics who will have gained ignominious immortality by the blood of innocent men they spilled.

What started two weeks ago as the greatest of all Olympiads turned in a span of some twenty hours into a nightmare that only the strength of the great Olympic ideal and the purity of the athletes' competitive spirit could overcome for the duration of the Games. The goaty carnage left by the Arab fanatics at the quarters of the Israeli team in the Olympic village and then at the Fuerstenfeldbruck airport would have disrupted any international gathering. And there will be much talk as to the merits of continuing the Games in the wake of this tragedy. But it is commendable that the Israelis were among the first to insist that the Games be continued despite the "barbaric rape of the Olympic spirit," as their chief of mission stated last Wednesday during the memorial services in the huge stadium.

It is precisely the purpose of such events as the Olympics to overcome the bitterness, the malice, the cruelty of man towards man. But as Willi Daume said: "Whatever each one of us may consider to be the sense of these Games, and even if we can sometimes offer only imperfect and illusory solutions to our problems, may we all recognize the Games as a festival of hope for a humanity able to overcome that which divides..."

If there is hope it is only in the continuing burning of the Olympic torch and all that it stands for.

The Ukrainian Fact in Canada

By Sen. PAUL YUZYK

(Statement delivered at the Montreal Conference on the "Future of Ukrainian Canadians in Quebec")

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Private enterprise has surged ahead in leaps and bounds. An example is the Ukrainian community in Toronto, where a recent survey revealed there were 416 groceries; many of which had large turnovers, the largest being the UBA Trading Co., established in 1955, which in 1966 reported a gross income of over \$5,000,000. Large-scale enterprises have produced several Ukrainian millionaires. Among many successful entrepreneurs are men as Mark G. Smerchanski, M.P. of Winnipeg, geologist, with gold and uranium mining interests in Northern Manitoba and Quebec, and an owner of chemical plants in Moncton, N.B., and Winnipeg. The Settlers Savings and Mortgage Corporation in Winnipeg is the first large

financial firm established by Ukrainian business and professional men.

With Michael Szafranski's survey of the economic activities of the Ukrainians in Toronto we have a good picture of the achievements in this field of one large community. To offer a valid assessment of Ukrainian economic achievements for the whole ethnic group in Canada, it will be necessary to have similar surveys made in all communities. Here is a valuable and useful project for the Ukrainian Professional and Business Men's Clubs.

Achievements in Politics

Perhaps the most important criterion of the integration of any group into Canadian society and into life

Miami Beach Survives GOP Convention

By TED N. MAKSYMOWICH

(Mr. Maksymowich is a Junior High School teacher in Miami and covered the Republican Convention for Svboda. He is president of the Ukrainian American Club, director of the Ukrainian Catholic Church choir and co-director of the well-known Ukrainian Dancers of Miami.)

Armed with a press card and a letter of authorization, this reporter began his week-long fight to obtain press credentials for the GOP conclave at Miami Beach Convention Hall. I was immediately issued a "limited access" tag (this gained admittance to everything except the Convention Hall itself) on Monday, the week before the actual "big show". Platform hearings, rules fights, resolutions, etc. were the order of the week with no major surprises.

Sunday, six days later, I met UNA Vice-President Mary Dushnyk and we made plans to enlist the aid of the Ukrainian Dancers of Miami for performing and acting as hosts and hostesses at the Heritage reception Monday night (first full day of the convention) at the elaborate Eden Roc Hotel.

Monday, 10 A.M., August 21st, and the convention due to start at 1:30 p.m., and I still don't have anything to get me into Convention Hall. At 10:30 a.m. the entire picture changes. Ben West and Joe Wills, two fine gentlemen in charge of press credentials, are able to help us and Svboda has a bona fide representative to cover the Convention Hall. We rewarded them with "Kiss me I'm Ukrainian" buttons which they proudly wore.

The Ukrainian Suite, co-hosted by Mary Dushnyk and Atty. Bohdan Futey, UNA Supreme Advisor who is president of the Ukrainian Republican Club of Ohio, is superb. Intricate art work of every description is on display — and local women of JNWLA Branch 17 in Miami, Mrs. Wizniak, Mrs. Rakush, Mrs. Serna and Mrs. Mykytka, dressed in long black skirts and gorgeous Ukrainian blouses, greet visitors. Zenon Ostash of the Ukrainian Dancers assisted in the display.

We met our long-time friend Taras Szmaga of Ohio, who is now Director of Nationalities on the Committee to Re-Elect the President. Have a "guest" ticket for convention, so I grab Zenon by the arm, informing him he hasn't time to change out of his Ukrainian costume, we're going to Convention Hall. Join up with Lew Sosnowich of Syracuse and the three of us hop into a cab. We rode three blocks when this sharp-eyed Miami Beach reporter questions \$2.50 on the meter. The driver apologizes and mumbles something about not clearing meter from previous customer.

We arrive in time for the first session. Nothing spectacular. One thing very evident is the abundance of young people.

I find the seat assigned me is about as far away from the podium as any seat in the press section. Great relief to find that I'm not restricted to my seat and can get 15-min-

ute floor passes anytime to mingle with delegates and alternates. Notice that many workers are fellow teachers in Miami area. Session is over at 3:00 p.m.

Report to wife and three daughters that nothing extraordinary happened — the youngest, Karyn (7 years old) complains she didn't see me on TV.

The Monday evening session starts at 8 p.m. Have another guest ticket and take Nicholas Rakush with me. Nick is financial secretary of the Ukrainian American Club of Miami. While there is a lull in the sessions I visit the Railroad Lounge (a hospitality room provided by America's Railroads for the press only). Feel like a VIP when I'm able to bypass the long lines at the sandwich counter and get immediate service, courtesy of Mary Wenglowsky, catering supervisor in the lounge. Mary sings in our Church choir and concocted delicious corn beef and roast beef sandwiches for me during the entire convention.

Meanwhile Chris Dmytriv, JoAnn Baron and Alan Wolonick, members of the Ukrainian Dancers, are at the Heritage Groups reception acting as hosts dressed in their striking Ukrainian costumes.

Leave convention early to meet Larry McKay, the Dance Group's accordionist, and drive to Eden Roc Hotel where we're scheduled to lance.

Reception is crowded with ethnic representatives. We re-use acquaintances with Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Long Island, N.Y., and Archbishop Mark of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church.

Although the Ukrainian Dancers were scheduled to perform, common sense dictated their departure for home at 1:30 a.m. without performing. The heritage groups cultural show concluded without a single ethnic performance. Many groups visibly upset over the only sour note of the convention, as it turns out.

Tuesday evening marks the beginning of harassment and intimidation of delegates by protesters. Attempts to block entrances to Convention Hall fail and traffic is normal. I exchange pleasantries with some of the unwashed free-loaders and guide some Texans into the Hall as rain begins to fall.

On the convention floor, President Nixon is nominated, and I'm caught in the middle of the demonstration. It's some experience.

Wednesday evening we head for the Hall. Parking is no problem; police have set up areas for demonstrators and we are subjected to a little name calling and obscenities but access to the Hall presents no problem.

Later, roving bands of marauding protesters attack on the streets, puncture tires of

autos with ice picks, rip ignition wires out of cars, attempt to barricade streets with benches and garbage cans, spray paint on buses and cars, break windows, spit on conventioners and try to prevent them from entering the Hall. They fail, and convention goes on as planned although you can feel the lasting effects of tear gas outside the Hall.

It is conceded that the protesters through their violent "non-violence" have succeeded in turning everyone against them. Law enforcement officials handled the tense situation expertly and were absolutely outstanding in the performance of a difficult job.

Protesters finally admit Vietnam war is not the issue. The American way of life is not their bag. "Work" and "Wash" are two four-letter words dreaded by a small group which at times is frantic with frustration and defeat, and resorts to animalistic behavior.

Back in the Hall, Mr. Agnew is nominated and I have the pleasure of interviewing Ukrainian delegates: Myron Leskiw from New Jersey; John Shmorhun from Maryland; Con Butenko from the State of Washington and Michael Smylie from Pennsylvania.

Mr. Agnew accepts nomination and introduces President Nixon who, to no one's surprise, accepts the nomination or President.

As I walk out of the Hall, I can't help but notice buttons on all the people I now know. They read "Ukrainian for President Nixon".

N.J. UNA Day Is Set For Tomorrow

NEWARK, N.J. — A program of fun and entertainment is set to unravel tomorrow at the Ukrainian Village in Bound Brook, N.J., as part of the New Jersey UNA Day, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Passaic's SUMA Dancers, under the direction of Walter Yurcheniuk, youthful bandurists from Bayonne and Jersey City, under the tutelage of Marusia Feio, a soccer match between the champion "Chornomorska Sitch" team and the Elizabeth Serbiaths, dancing to the tunes of the "Mria" orchestra, drawing for prizes and UNA juvenile certificates—all these are in store in the course of the afternoon program. The committee, headed by honorary chairman, UNA President Joseph Lesawyer, and general chairman Omelan Hrab, has been hard at work to make this an even more successful event than it was last year. Members of New Jersey's four District Committees are serving in various capacities.

Gates to the Village will open shortly before 1 p.m., and parking is free. elected many times, and four of whom have served as cabinet ministers. The first parliamentarian of Ukrainian origin to be elected in Canada was William Shandro, in 1913, as a Liberal for the Vegreville constituency in the Alberta Legislative Assembly. The first and only Ukrainian woman legislator was a lawyer, Mary Batten (Forechuk), Liberal, Humboldt, Saskatchewan (1956-64) who subsequently became a judge. A record in parliamentary service was established by Nicholas V. Bachynsky, first elected in 1922 in the Manitoba riding of Fisher, which he served, as Liberal for 34 years; several years as Vice-Speaker and the last two years as Speaker of the provincial house, retiring in 1956.

So far, there have been twelve provincial ministers of Ukrainian ancestry from Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario. The Hon. John Yaremko, a Toronto barrister, has been Minister of Transport, Citizenship, Provincial Secretary, Public

Baptists . . .

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countries, including 12 in Argentina and five in Australia. It maintains a Ukrainian Bible Institute in Argentina and its missionary activity also penetrates to Ukraine.

Apart from business affairs, the delegates and guests heard a series of addresses on the various phases and facets of the Convention's work. Among speakers were: pastors Harbuziuk, Zabko-Potapovych, M. Tesluk, head of the Convention's communities of the West Coast, O. Tkachenko, head of Ukrainian Baptists in Western Canada, and Piatkowsky.

One of the highlights of the convention was an impressive concert of religious songs and music, staged by choral ensembles from Chicago, Minneapolis, Toronto, and other communities.

Among guests who greeted the assemblage in the course of the proceedings was Dr. Michal Danyluk, Supreme Auditor of the Ukrainian National Association.

Protest Persecution

The convention closed with the adoption of elaborate resolutions on the future course and activities of the Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Convention. The delegates took a particularly strong stand in defense of Baptists and Ukrainians of other religious denominations in Ukraine, who are persecuted by the Communist regime for loyalty to their respective faiths.

New Queen . . .

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charm and poise, but also on talent, interests and activity in Ukrainian community life. The jury then retires to make its selections which are announced at midnight to the public. Weather permitting, the pageant is usually held under the open skies at the Veselka terrace.

Top entertainers in the show which precedes the contest set the tone for the entire evening. And this year it is the famed Ukrainian Folk Dancing Ensemble of Peter Marunchak from Montreal which takes to the stage. The ensemble, regarded as the best on the continent, is being joined by another Montreal group, the "Rushnychok" orchestra, a quartet of vocalists-instrumentalists, which is returning to Soyuzivka for the second time this year by popular demand. They will also provide music for dancing throughout the night.

On the tennis courts, the elite of Ukrainian tennis players in the men's and senior men's divisions will compete in what is the fourth annual UNA Invitational Tournament. Sixteen players in the men's group and eight in the senior men will compete in matches Saturday and Sunday for UNA trophies. Finals in winners and losers brackets are slated for Sunday afternoon, rounding out a weekend that offers something for everybody.

Welfare and now Solicitor General in the Conservative Government of Ontario since 1958.

Representation of Ukrainians in federal politics was not achieved until 1925, when Michael Luchkovich, American-born teacher, was elected in Alberta. Since that time 20 Ukrainians have served in the House of Commons, one of whom, Michael Starr, former Mayor and businessman of Oshawa, Ontario, served as Minister of Labor from 1957 to 1963 in the Conservative Government of Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker. There have been 3 members of the Canadian Senate appointed for life, the first being William M. Wall (Wolochatiuk), a High School principal of Winnipeg (1955-62), the next John Hnatyshyn, a barrister of Saskatoon (1958-1967), and Paul Yuzyk, professor of history, Winnipeg, since 1963.

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WACL Conference . . .

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In both conferences active roles were played by several Ukrainian delegates from the following countries:

United States: Ignatius M. Billinsky and Dr. Walter Dushnyk, who were official representatives of the UCCA within the 70-member delegation of the American Council for World Freedom, led by Gen. Thomas A. Lane; Dr. Stepan Halamay and Andrew Sokolyk, and Mrs. Vera Wasylun (Los Angeles) from the Ukrainian Liberation Front; Miss Vera A. Dowhan (Washington) and Walter Chopiwskij (Phoenix) from the National Captive Nations Committee (who were also part of the American delegation); Mrs. Eugenia Chopiwskij from the American Friends of the ABN, and Miss Lida Wasylun from SUMA;

Canada: Dr. Roman Malashchuk, George Shymko, Mrs. Stephanie Shymko, Vasyly Bezchlibnyk, Mrs. Irene Bezchlibnyk, Oleh Romanyshyn (president of CeSUS), Mrs. Hanna Romanyshyn — all from the League for the Liberation of Ukraine; Yaroslav Mlynarsky and Mrs. Mary Mlynarsky — from SUM of Canada;

Australia: Marian Tkachuk, representative of SUM;

Argentina: Yarema Taurysky, representative of TUSM;

Europe: Yaroslav Stetzko, president of the ABN, who is on the executive committee of WACL, and Mrs. Slava Stetzko, editor of ABN-Correspondence.

The Ukrainian delegates introduced 8 resolutions dealing with the political enslavement of Ukraine by Communist Russia. The UCCA resolution, as well as others, stressed the persecution of Ukrainian intellectuals and the Russification policies in Ukraine. Upon request of the head of the American delegation, Dr. Dushnyk prepared a special resolution on religious persecution in the USSR, which was accepted. All other resolutions were also accepted unanimously. In long and ex-

haustive discussions Mrs. S. Stetzko, I. Billinsky, Dr. W. Dushnyk, Dr. S. Halamay and V. Bezchlibnyk took part.

The participation of the young Ukrainian delegates in the youth conference was especially beneficial, as all of them—Mr. and Mrs. Y. Mlynarsky, Mr. and Mrs. O. Romanyshyn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Shymko, as well as Miss L. Wasylun, and M. Tkachuk and Y. Taurysky—took a very active part in the WACL sessions. Mr. Mlynarsky was elected to the executive board of WYACL.

During the plenary session Messrs. Billinsky, Shymko and Romanyshyn took part in the discussion. Also, at the plenary session the delegates heard the address of Mr. Stetzko on the problem of the captive nations, which was read in English by his wife, Slava Stetzko.

Miss Dowhan, representing Dr. Lev E. Dobriński, took part in the session of the WACL executive committee.

The UCCA delegates distributed 200 copies of "Ukrainian Intellectuals in Shackles" among the delegates, with requests for more copies.

Two outstanding delegates at the WACL plenary session underscored the anti-Communist activities of the Ukrainians. They were Gen. Thomas A. Lane, head of the American delegation, who said that Americans have to learn from the Ukrainians in the United States and Canada about communism, and Dr. I. Lombardo, head of the Italian delegation, who stressed the work against communism by Ukrainians in Great Britain.

The Ukrainian delegates became acquainted with many important representatives from various countries, who inquired about the present plight of the Ukrainian people. Lt. Col. N. Nazarenko, president of the World Cosack Association and an ABN representative, worked closely with the Ukrainian delegates.

The next WACL Conference will be held in August of 1973 in London, and will be the second WACL Conference held outside Asia.

Bless Ukrainian Ecumenical Center in Holy Land

ROME (ER). — The blessing of the first Ukrainian ecumenical center in the Holy Land took place on Sunday, August 13, in Nazareth, Israel.

Heading the ceremonies was the Most Rev. Jaroslav Gabro, Bishop of the St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Diocese in Chicago. Msgr. Victor Pospishil represented Archbishop-Metropolitan Amvrosiy Senyshyn of the Ukrainian Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia and the Rev. Dr. Basil Shereghy represented Archbishop Stephen Koscisko, Metropolitan of the Munhall Province, at the blessing ceremonies.

The newly renovated structure called the Christ Child Center is being sponsored by St. Athanasius Ecumenical Center in Chicago, whose founder and director is Msgr. Jaroslav Swyschuk. Its main task is to provide a recreational program for the needy children of Nazareth.

Bishop Gabro has appointed Father Casimir Roszko as director of the newly blessed center, who is to work in the spirit of the Servant of God Metropolitan Andrew Sheptytsky.

It is strongly hoped that the Christ Child Center will initiate a missionary-ecumenical spirituality among the Oriental Churches. According to a statement made by the promoter of this idea, Msgr. J. Swyschuk, "The lack of missionary spirituality among the Oriental Churches is the main cause of their insufficient growth. Initiating this spirituality would hopefully give them new dimensions, a new orientation, new vigor, and a new identity."

The blessing of the center was preceded by an ecumenical conference held in Nazareth on August 11 and 12 under the patronage of the Most Rev. Joseph M. Raya, Melkite Catholic Archbishop of Akko, Haifa, Nazareth and all Galilee. The theme of the conference was "Peace, Love

and Unity", with approximately 100 representatives of various rites and denominations participating.

Talks were given by speakers from the Holy Land, Greece and the United States: "Ecumenism Born in Nazareth", Archimandrite Nathanael Shahady (Nazareth); "Archbishop Andrew Sheptytsky — Precursor of Ecumenism", Msgr. J. Swyschuk (Chicago); "Bounds of Unity — Theology and Worship", Rev. Dr. Shereghy (Pittsburgh); "The Outcome of Fifty Years' Work in Greece for the Union of All Christians", Rev. Anthony Vakondios (Athens); "Ecumenical Activity in the Oriental Catholic Churches", Rev. Demetrios Salachas (Athens); "The Role of the Layman in the Ecumenical Movement Today", Joseph Nakhleh (Nazareth); and "The Evolution of the Spiritual Life in the East and West", Rev. James Poorjian (Chicago). The keynote address was delivered by Archbishop Raya.

On the occasion of the blessing of the Christ Child Center, a special pilgrimage of Ukrainian Catholics from the United States was organized which comprised a total of 50 faithful from the dioceses of Philadelphia, Stamford and Chicago. Prior to their departure to the Holy Land, the Holy Father sent a special congratulatory message and his blessing upon all the participants through Maximilian Cardinal Furstenberg, secretary of the Oriental Congregation.

While in Rome, the pilgrims took part in a general papal audience on August 16 during which Msgr. Swyschuk presented Pope Paul VI with a bronze bust he sculptured of the saintly Pope John XXIII as a token of appreciation for the blessing conferred upon the pilgrimage and all the participants of the blessing of the Christ Child Center.

UNA Golfers in Ambridge Set Records

By RON EVUSHAK



THE ACES: Accounting for the remarkable feat of six hole-in-ones recorded by the Ambridge UNA St. Basil Branch 161 Golf League in the past four seasons are, from left, Ron Evushak, the first in 1969; Rich Julia who followed in 1970; Fritz Prokopovich, who aced two holes in a single round of golf last year, and Mike Heranic and Mike Kost, who each added one so far this season.

yard eighth hole with a nine iron on May 17.

The eighth hole, from a slightly elevated tee to a higher elevated green, has large trees on both sides of a right to left sloping fairway. The green has a sharp drop-off to the left, fir trees to the rear and a rising hillside to the right. His playing partners were Stan Prokopovich, club treasurer, Bob Kosis and Pete Wojtechko.

The fifth hole was aced again on June 21 when Mike Kost repeated the feat with a nine iron. Witnessing that hole-in-one were golfers Andy Julia again, Frank Melnyk, Pete Harasin and Nick Shanayda, and non-playing official starter Sam Neiman.

The "aces" were the first for Ron Evushak, Rich Julia and Mike Heranic; the first and second for Fritz Prokopovich, and the second for Mike Kost who recorded another hole-in-one earlier this season in another league.

And with the way Branch 161 golfers have been hitting the ball, it is conceivable that the list may grow still longer with four weeks of league play yet to go before the current season ends.

The golf league was formed in 1969, a late comer compared to the Ambridge UNA 161 Bowling League going into its 26th season next month, to make available a second sports activity to non-bowling club members, to increase club interest among youthful members and as an added member-recruitment procedure.

In the past four seasons, the golf league has expanded from just a little over 20 members to eight four-man teams plus extra or standby golfers who are also entitled to league benefits.

Each year the league offers to its members: a championship team prize to the foursome winning a post-season playoff between teams who have won "rounds" of play that make up a normal season; consolation prizes to the runner-up teams; all or a share of a hole-in-one prize for those golfers lucky enough to make an "ace", and three golf-picnic field days where individual prizes may also be won.

Teams Formed

There was no winning team the first season since the experimental league format consisted only of individual play, but teams were formed the following year, and second year champs were Pete Roman, captain; Joe Rodio, Mike Hladio and Steve Polacek.

Winning the title last year was the team of Stan Prokopovich, captain; Joe Kotula, Andy Julia and Mike Gereg.

A three-team playoff for the league championship is shaping up for this current season. The foursome of Mike Roman, captain; John Johnson, Steve Polacek and Bill Hladio won the first seven-week "round". The team of Stan Prokopovich, captain; Steve Melnick, Nick Kudra and Joe Kotula captured the second round. The team of Frank Melnyk, captain; Mike Heranic, Ron Evushak and Fred Porto have a three point lead so far in the third and final round.

Current league officers are

Pete Roman, president; Nick Shanayda, vice-president; Stan Prokopovich, treasurer, and Ron Evushak, secretary. Prokopovich and Evushak have served as treasurer and secretary, respectively, all four years.

They as well as all Ambridge club members, and now very possibly many golfers who belong to various other UNA branches, are wondering why golf can't join bowling, tennis, swimming and other sports as a national Ukrainian tournament. It's a thought folks.

For those people unfamiliar with the language of the "links", an "ace" is a hole-in-one, and the Ambridge UNA Branch 161 Golf League has recorded what is believed to be an unprecedented feat for any golf league—six "aces" in the last four seasons. Play is held each Wednesday evening at Ed Heinlein's Quaker Valley Par Three Golf Course in neighboring Leetsdale Borough.

"Aha, a par three course," many weekend duffers will probably scoff, but fail to realize that the type of golf course (par three or regular) makes little or no difference where hole-in-ones are concerned since "aces" are scored on primarily par three holes anyway, no matter where a golfer plays.

Quaker Valley is a tough tree-infested par three course with hole distances ranging from 100 yards to 150 yards. And as any golfer will agree, the short iron or approach shot is one of the most difficult and hardest to master.

The first hole-in-one was made by yours truly midway through the league's initial season, with a pitching wedge on the 100-yard sixth hole. The short but troublesome hole is banked along the entire left side of the fairway, and a row of small fir trees line the top of the ridge. The right side of the fairway is woods and out of bounds. Steep embankments plunge down behind and to the right of the green. Other members of the foursome who witnessed the ace were Nick Kudra, Bob Kosis and John Johnson.

The second "ace" was made by club steward Rich Julia the following season. He used a nine-iron on the 100-yard ninth hole. The finishing hole slopes right amid sparsely scattered trees, is tree-lined on the left, and has two towering trees overhanging each side of the fairway 50 yards from the tee. The green is bounded by small fir trees on the left, out of bounds in the back and drops off on the right. His playing partners were John Johnson again, Joe Janicki and Andy Julia, club financial secretary and UNA Supreme Advisor. He is the father of Richard.

History was made last year, the league's third season, when Fritz Prokopovich aced two holes in a single round of golf. He got his first hole-in-one on the 135-yard fifth hole with a seven iron, and then went on to hole his tee shot on the ninth hole with a nine iron.

From the fifth tee, you have to hit over a lake and under a large overhanging tree midway up a rising fairway. Trees again line the left and out of bounds threatens on the right. A steep bank rises up from the left of the green and the right drops off suddenly into dense underbrush.

Ukrainian Director "Honored" by Reception

(The article below, based on an interview with Pavel Virsky, director of the State Dance Ensemble of the Ukrainian SSR, which concluded its U.S. tour August 13, 1972, was penned by George Wirt, a UNA journalism scholarship winner, and published in the August 17th issue of the Newark Evening News, where Mr. Wirt was doing his summer internship).

It was a long and arduous tour. It began over six weeks ago on the West Coast and before it was over they had seen the great cities of America.

They were greeted with applause and cheers, but also saw their share of trouble. Pickets in Los Angeles, and blood thrown at them during a performance at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City by alleged Jewish activists.

None the less, Pavel Virsky, director of the Ukrainian Dance Company, the state dance ensemble of the Ukrainian SSR, looked back on his group's recent tour of the United States and said sincerely, "we feel it is a big honor for us to have been asked to perform in this country."

Speaking in Ukrainian during an interview backstage at the Garden Center shortly before the Ukrainian Company's closing performance last week, Virsky said, "we are very gratified to be in the United States for our third tour here."

"When you return to a country for the third time you should do something special and new, as we have tried to do. Sort of dot the i as we say, that is, do something that will be climactic and triumphant." And done that they have. Virsky and his dancers have been acclaimed by critics across the country.

Honored in his own country as a "People's Artist of the USSR", Virsky must feel doubly gratified by his success here. The artistic director-choreographer has devoted his career to portraying the Ukrainian people through dance, and he still remembers that first American tour when most Americans still called Virsky and his troupe Russian. After all they knew little of Russia and even less of Ukraine.

"In 1962 very few Americans knew of Ukrainian dancing, now they have respect and admiration for our work," said Virsky proudly. "And our friends from earlier years come back to see us each time we are here."

Addressing himself to the incident at the Met, Virsky explained that "disruptions do not disturb us as much as they do the audience."

"It is not a gratifying experience, it ruins the atmosphere and the spirit for the audience. But we continue to perform, because we feel we are guests, and we owe a good performance to the people. Those who have politics on their minds don't concern

us, it is their affair and not ours, we are dancers."

The blood-throwing incident occurred during the third number of the first act. The stage was quickly cleaned and the dancers continued uninterrupted.

Virsky displays the same love for his native Ukraine as he does for his work. He began his professional career in 1929 as a solo dancer, and in subsequent years he produced such ballets as "Swan Lake", "Raymonda", "La Esmeralda", "Le Corsair", "The Red Poppy" and "Don Quixote".

In 1937 he organized Ukraine's first national dance company, but his work was interrupted by the war until 1951 when he organized the Ukrainian Dance Company.

"We Ukrainians love beauty, love color, love life, and love art," he said. "As dancers we try to give life to Ukrainian culture. Our purpose is to serve art. We are professionals, and as profes-

sionals we all live in one love, and that is our Ukrainian dancing.

"The genius of our work is always simple, so that all people can understand it. The dances themselves are based on national artistic themes," said Virsky, who has rejected purely ethnographic or strict choreographic approaches to Ukrainian culture. Instead he prefers to capture the "humor, romance, heroism, past and future of the Ukrainian people" in human stories and settings.

Virsky and his dancers will begin a month long holiday when they arrive home. "It takes a lot of pain, and hard work to stage something new," Virsky said. "We add 14 to 15 new dances to our program each year. We stress quality over quantity, and would rather keep a dance for many years than replace it with an inferior one."

For his next return to these shores, Virsky hopes to present something in a more classical Ukrainian setting: "We are working on some new adaptations of the works of the great Ukrainian poet Taras Shevchenko, as well as other Ukrainians like Lesia Ukrainka and Ivan Franko."

Exhibits, Concerts to Highlight Newark's Culture Week

NEWARK, N.J. — A series of cultural events, highlighted by two concerts of Ukrainian music, songs and dances, will mark the "Week of Ukrainian Culture" in Greater Newark, N.J., beginning Saturday, September 16, through Sunday, September 24.

The programs, under the general sponsorship of the Essex County branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, are being staged in accordance with the World Congress of Free Ukrainians Cultural Affairs Council proclamation, designating the third week of September this year as the "Week of Ukrainian Culture."

An exhibit of Ukrainian church art and a concert of Ukrainian songs and dances will open the week of Sunday, September 17, at the Newark Museum. The material for the exhibit, which will include in addition to various articles, some publications, past and present, on the Ukrainian church art is being collected by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hordynsky of Verona, N.J.

Appearing in the 3 p.m. concert are the following ensembles: St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church Choir of Newark, under the direction of Michael Dobosh, the all-girl "Yevshan Zillia" chorus under the direction of Borys Sadovsky, the Bandurist Ensemble under the direction of Wolodymyr Yurkewych, and "Kiev" Dance Ensemble under the direction of Roman Strocky.

A second concert at the Museum, featuring selected pieces of Ukrainian music, will be given Sunday, September 24, also at 3 p.m.

Preceded by brief remarks by Roman Sawycky on "Ukraine in World Music", the program will include the following: concert pianist Martha Cybyk, soprano Maria Yasinska-Murwany, concert pianist Daria Hordynska-Karanowicz, soprano Martha Kolska-Mosijchuk, and violinist Rafael Wenke. Piano accompaniment will be provided by Mesdames Karanowicz and Halya Klym.

On Saturday, September 16, Ukrainian writer Oksana Kerch will speak on "Contemporary Ukrainian Writers Beyond the Borders of Ukraine" in a program sponsored by the Association of Ukrainian Cultural Workers (ADUK) at the Ukrainian Community Center in Irvington, N.J. There will be recitations by Tetiana Basniak and Yuri Chirovsky.

Another ADUK sponsored program is slated for the following Saturday, September 23, also at the Community Center. It is being dedicated to the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of birth of the late Bohdan Lepky, outstanding Ukrainian writer. Speakers will be Oksana Tar-nawska and writer Daria Yaroslawska. Mrs. Sophia Lepky, daughter of the late writer, will be present at the program. Both events are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

An exhibit of paintings of Irene Fedysyn will open Sunday, September 17, at the

Dr. Stachiw Elected . . .

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Dr. Stachiw holds the sphere that he designed.

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Dr. Stachiw, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Stachiw, was elected chairman of the Ocean Technology Division in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for 1972-73.

Dr. Stachiw joined ASME in 1962 while still a student at Oklahoma State University.

Through the years he participated in Society activities not only by contributing papers (a total of 12) but also by organizing sessions, soliciting papers and working on proposed codes for hyperbaric chambers.

Elected to the Executive Committee of the Ocean Technology Division in 1969, Dr. Stachiw served consecutively as technical program chairman, papers review chairman, publicity chairman, and vice-chairman of the division.

As a result of his organizing effort for ASME, NUC is contributing ten technical papers, a session chairman, and a session vice-chairman for the 1972 ASME Annual Winter Conference.

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Kay Halamar Is GOP Coordinator

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter, chairman of the Pennsylvania Committee for the Re-Election of the President, announced the appointment of C. Kay Halamar as state-wide coordinator of Nationalities.

Long active in the area of nationalities and the Republican party, Mrs. Halamar is currently serving as president of the Ukrainian American Council of Republican Women, as a board member of the Philadelphia Congress of Councils and as a member of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women.

Also involved at the national level, Mrs. Halamar is a board member of the Ukrainian National Republican Federation, vice-president of the Ukrainian American Republican Club, a member of the National Federation of Republican Women, and is currently serving on the Activities and Planning Committee of the National Republican Heritage Groups (Nationalities) Council.

She is the wife of Michael Richard Halamar. They have two children.

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UKRAINIAN NATIONAL TENNIS AND SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

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of the tournaments than the surge of the fine young talent that is challenging the establishment. Players like Paluch, Falinsky, Rakotchyj, Saldan, Glowa are beginning to assert themselves with authority.
And there are more of them in the wings—in the junior divisions, now only second in numbers to the men's.
It was heartening to see kids who can barely peek over the net fight it out with poise and determination on the courts.



George Mychajluk took the 16 and under junior title and the Weekly trophy presented by Mrs. Diachuk.

In the oldest group (18-16), which lost Rakotchyj and Falinsky to the men's division, Eugene Serba (Soyuzivka), last year's winner in the lower division, showed that he is a future threat in the men's division as he overcame the field of four to win his second title in as many years. Surprisingly, he had a tougher battle in the semis where he defeated Martin Zelisko of Chicago, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, in a match that had to be completed Monday morning because of darkness Sunday. After losing the first set, Serba came back strongly in the second after being behind and played the third with great confidence to win 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. In the finals, Serba had little trouble in overcoming Andrew Oleksij (Plast), 6-1, 6-4, and take The Ukrainian Weekly trophy.



Eugene Serba (right), 18 and under junior champ, holds the weekly trophy just presented by its editor, Z. Snylyk.

There were only three girls in the 14 and under junior group. Areta Rakotchyj won the round-robin over Lida Lenec (Soyuzivka) and Olenka Slobodian (Soyuzivka), with Miss Lenec then taking the runner-up trophy by defeating Miss Slobodian, 6-0, 6-2.

Annette Charuk (Plast Chicago), last year's winner in the 16 and under group, retained her title without as much as serving a ball: there were no other entries in the group. But Annette, a player of great promise, then joined the women's group and walked away with the runner-up trophy, losing to the 1968 champion, Mrs. Irene Kupchynsky (KLK New York), 6-2, 6-1, in the finals.



Women's champion Irene Kupchynsky receives Soyuzivka trophy from the resort's manager Walter Kwas.

It was the first time that Annette competed in an older age group, and she showed her potential by defeating two experienced opponents before bowing out to the champion. Miss Charuk overcame early jitters to defeat Mrs. Nadia Deychakiwsky ("Lviv" Cleveland), 7-5, 6-3, and then outthrust the tennis lady herself, Mrs. Mary Dushnyck (Soyuzivka) in the semis, 6-2, 6-1. For Mrs. Dushnyck, the only player to have taken part in all 17 tournaments and bent on taking part in many more, it was a bad weekend as she was hobbled by a tennis elbow.

In the other semis, Mrs. Kupchynsky defeated Maria Pawlichka ("Tryzub" Philadelphia), 6-1, 6-1.



Victor Herlinsky (right), senior men's winner over Dr. Volodymyr Huk (left).

Victor Herlinsky (KLK New York), former champion in the men's division and two-time champion in the senior group, successfully defended his title as he defeated former four-time champion Dr. Volodymyr Huk ("Chornomorska Sitch"), 6-1, 6-2, in the finals. In the field of 15, the semis pitted Herlinsky against Ihor Sochan (KLK New York) and Dr. Huk against his clubmate Borys Kuchinsky. After breezing through the first set 6-1, Herlinsky had to go all out against the determined Sochan to win 7-5 in the second.



Concern is on the face of Zynovij Jackiw (right) as his knee is bandaged by Dr. George Horodylowsky.

With athletes, representing 11 clubs, lined up on the courts, tournament director Roman Rakotchyj Sr. opened the ceremonies, introducing KLK president Roman Hawrylak, chairman and chief umpire of the tourney Bohdan Rak, and UNA Supreme Vice-President Prof. John Teluk. After brief remarks by Messrs. Rak and Hawrylak, the players, officials and guests stood at attention as Roman Rakotchyj Jr. and Roman Kupchynsky hoisted the flags atop the masts to the tunes of the American and Ukrainian national anthems.

Dr. Huk, who lost twice over the past year to the likable Kuchinsky, attacked constantly and crisply to win 3-3, 6-4. The field was weakened by the absence of last year's finalist Bohdan Burachinsky ("Chornomorska Sitch" Newark) and former champion Bohdan Stopynyk (Soyuzivka) who was sending his greetings to the tennis fraternity from the Olympic Games in Munich (as was the tourney's long-time secretary Taras Hryciay). Also, Constantine Ben (KLK Washington), always a classy player and a threat, twisted his knee in his first round match against Dr. Walter Wirschuk and was forced to withdraw from further play.



Consolation round winner George Hrabec (right) is congratulated by George Sawchak.

With ten players competing, George Hrabec (KLK New York) defeated Myron Siry ("Tryzub" Philadelphia) in the finals, 6-4, 6-4, after a long duel Monday morning. The inclusion of this consolation round enhanced the tournament without impinging on the progress of matches in other divisions.

It was with a bit of trepidation that the assemblage of some 200 athletes marched out on the lower courts Saturday afternoon for the official opening ceremonies under threatening overcast skies and discouraging weather forecasts heard on the radio.

But as many times before, the elements complied and the skies eventually cleared up for a beautiful Labor Day Weekend, wholly conducive to the swimming meet Saturday and the tennis matches through Monday afternoon.



Dr. Peter Charuk of Chicago, who competed in the senior men's division, poses proudly with his champions, George and Annette.

The swimmers of Newark's "Chornomorska Sitch" repeated their 1971 triumph by compiling an even wider total in points to take UNA's team trophy. The Sitch youngsters dominated the meet with 70 points (as compared to 58 last year), with KLK Toronto and KLK New York sharing second and third place with 21 points each. Plast followed with 13, KLK Buffalo with 11, Soyuzivka with 8, "Sokil" Syracuse and "Krylati" of Yonkers SUMA with 3 each, "Tryzub" Philadelphia with one, "Chernykh" Detroit and USSKA Philadelphia, none.



Both Tired: Men's winner John Durbak on palying and Roman Rakotchyj Sr., tournament director, from running the tourney's nine divisions.

Prof. Teluk then officially opened the meet, as UNA President Joseph Lesawyer, who usually did the honors in the past, took his place among the players as he competed in the senior men's division.

The competitors' oath was delivered by Andrew Chaikovsky, for the tennis players, and Nadia Slysh for the swimmers.

The athletes then resumed competition, with the swimmers entering the final heats and the tennis players concluding the second round of matches.

Swim Finals

Seventy-two swimmers, mostly youngsters like their counterparts competing at the very same time in the Munich Olympics, readied at the pool side for the finals after going through the preliminary heats Saturday morning.



Dr. Peter Charuk of Chicago, who competed in the senior men's division, poses proudly with his champions, George and Annette.

Among individual standouts were: M. Odal, KLK Tor., with three firsts in the men's group; B. Pawlichko of Plast with two firsts in the 15-17 junior boys group; Ilena Pochtchar ("Chornomorska Sitch") with two firsts in the junior girls (15-17) group; Christine Hawrylak (KLK New York) with two firsts in the women's group; S. Ocheretko ("Chornomorska Sitch") with two firsts in the 13-14 junior boys; and the Slysh youngsters ("Chornomorska Sitch"), with Mark, Andrey and Nadia each getting a first in their respective groups. The Ocheretko youngsters proved another family powerhouse.

Winners and their times in individual events were as follows:
Boys (8-10, 25 m. free-style): Mark Slysh, 18.8 sec.;
Boys (11-12, 25 m. free-style): M. Pawlichko, 17.6 sec.;
Boys (13-14, 50 m. free-style): S. Ocheretko, 33.9 sec.;
Boys (13-14, 50 m. breast-stroke): S. Ocheretko, 46.4 sec.;
Juniors (15-17, 50 m. free-style): I. Ocheretko, 29.5 sec.;
Juniors (15-17, 50m. breast-stroke): A. Slysh, 37.6 sec.;
Juniors (15-17, 100 m. medley): B. Pawlichko, 1 min., 16.8 sec.;
Michael Obal took all three events in the men's division, swimming 100 m. free-style in 1 min. 7.2 sec., 100 m. breast-stroke in 1 min. 22 sec., and 50 m. butterfly in 33.2 sec.
"Chornomorska Sitch", with P. Pochtchar, N. Paslaw-

sky, A. Slysh and I. Ocheretko, took the 4 x 50 m. free-style relay in 2 min. 9 sec., as well as the 4 x 50 m. medley relay in 2 min. 27.4 sec.

Girls (8-10, 25 m. free-style): N. Slysh, 16.5 sec.;

Girls (11-12, 25 m. free-style): L. Ocheretko, 17.6 sec.;

Girls (13-14, 50 m. free-style): I. Tymkiw, 37.6 sec.;
Ilena Pochtchar took both the 50 m. free-style and the 50 m. breast-stroke in the junior girls 15-17 group, in 35.0 sec. and 44.7 sec., respectively. Christine Hawrylak swept the women's 50 m. free-style and 50 m. breast-stroke in 39.5 sec. and 51.5 sec., respectively.

N. Slysh, L. Ocheretko, M. Kuchynska, and I. Pochtchar swam the women's 4 x 25 m. free-style relay in 1 min. 7.2 sec. to give "Chornomorska Sitch" a sweep in all relays.

The swimming meet was directed by Jaroslav Rubel, with George Hrab serving as chief referee, Adrian Lapychak as secretary, and Wolodymyr Kyzyma, USCAK president, Roman Hawrylak, KLK president, Myroslaw Jaworsky, SUAST-East president, Roman Slysh, and Dr. Eugene Steckiw, members.

Trophies

UNA trophies and USCAK certificates were presented to the first, second and third place winners Saturday night at the Veselka auditorium by the following: J. Lesawyer, J. Teluk, UNA Vice-President Mary Dushnyck, UNA Treasurer Ulana Diachuk, Soyuzivka manager W. Kwas, Messrs. W. Kyzyma, M. Jaworsky, R. Hawrylak, "Chornomorska Sitch" president M. Stebelsky, KLK Buffalo president Dr. E. Steckiw, and KLK Toronto president Jaroslav Moroz.

The special Michael Lebed memorial trophy, in honor of the late "Sitch" activist and long-time meet secretary, went to the "Sitch" swimmers as the most numerous contingent in the meet.

The UNA trophy for sportsmanship went to KLK Toronto.

Presenting the UNA, Svoboda and The Ukrainian Weekly trophies and USCAK certificates to the tennis winners and runners-up during the closing ceremonies Monday afternoon were the following: J. Lesawyer, J. Teluk, Mary Dushnyck, Ulana Diachuk, Supreme Advisor Dmytro Popadynech, Soyuzivka manager W. Kwas, Weekly editor Z. Snylyk, W. Kyzyma, B. Rak, R. Hawrylak, J. Rubel, R. Rakotchyj Sr., Michael Snihurowyec, George Sawchak, Myron Mahmet, George Wytanowych, and Dr. George Horodylowsky, who with Dr. V. Huk served as the tourney's doctors.

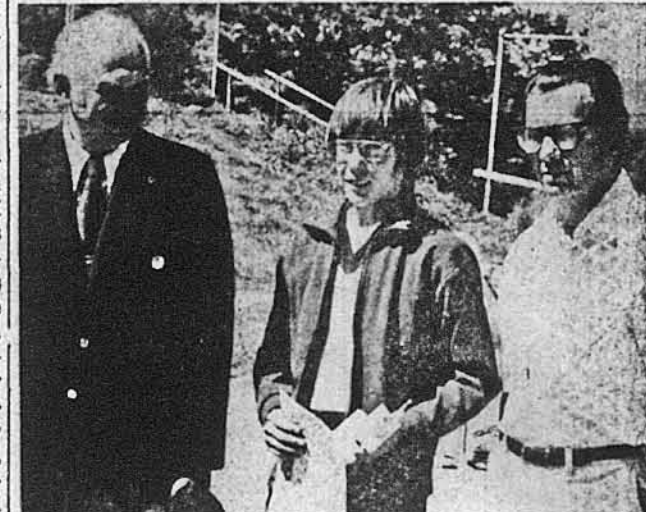
The Mary Dushnyck sportsmanship trophy went to Rostyslaw Saldan, with the UNA Vice-President herself presenting the award.



Youngest semifinalists: Left to right, Mark Gudziak, winner George Charuk, runner-up Borys Gudziak, and Mark Falinsky, all competing in the 12 and under division.



Areta Rakotchyj, winner in the junior girls division, is all smiles as she accepts plaudits from W. Kyzyma (left), USCAK president, and J. Lesawyer, UNA President.



Greg Zydiak (center), runner-up in 14-12 junior division, is being congratulated by Jaroslav Rubel (left) and Wolodymyr Kyzyma.

The tennis tournament committee consisted of: B. Messrs. Lesawyer, Kyzyma, Rak, chairman and chief umpire, R. Rakotchyj, director, W. Kyzyma, G. Sawchak, Z. Snylyk, G. Wytanowych, members.

After brief remarks by Messrs. Lesawyer, Kyzyma, Hawrylak, R. Rakotchyj and Mrs. Dushnyck, Mr. B. Rak officially closed the meet and bid the competitors and spectators a safe journey home.

Detroit Group Backs Mary Beck for UCCA President

DETROIT, Mich. — A committee composed of local Ukrainian community activists is advancing the candidacy of Mary Beck for the post of president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

The election of UCCA's officers is scheduled for the last session of the Xth Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent to be held in New York October 8-9, 1972. The current president of the UCCA is Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky who has served in that capacity for seven consecutive terms since 1949.

In proposing Miss Beck for the UCCA post, the committee said in its announcement that "certain changes of sta-

tutory and personal nature" must be made in the UCCA structure "to restore the confidence of all segments of our community to our highest institution". Apart from backing Miss Beck for the UCCA presidency, the announcement contains no other proposals.

First Councilwoman

Miss Beck, Detroit's first councilwoman, has a distinguished record of public service in the Motor City, as well as in the Ukrainian community. She served five terms as councilwoman between 1949 and 1969. She was the Council's President pro Tem, and in 1958 she was elected President of the Council, the first

woman in Detroit's history to be elected to that post. In that capacity she served frequently as Detroit's acting mayor. Miss Beck is 64 years old.

Heading the Detroit committee in support of Miss Beck is Stephen Wichar. Others are: Maria Kwitkowsky, Yaroslava Sena and Wasylina Marfey, vice-chairmen; Franz Lypeckyj and Michael Wichorek, secretaries; J. Baziuk, W. Baran, S. Bilyj, Dr. M. Hnatchuk, Dr. I. Hryshko, Dr. Paul Dzul, Roma Dyhdalo, W. Dydak, E. Zaporozetz, W. Kolodchin, A. Konopada, M. Lawryn, L. Lypeckyj, O. Lisikiwska, E. Mychalowych, M. Mushynska, Julia Osadchuk, W. Papaj, B. Petrina, and J. Romach, members.

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