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СВОБОДА SVOBODA

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

"...IT IS NEVER EASY FOR ANYONE TO SIT BEHIND PRISON BARS. BUT IT IS MORE DIFFICULT NOT TO RESPECT ONESELF. THUS WE SHALL FIGHT!"
 Valentyn Moroz 1970

PIR LXXXI SECTION TWO Ч. 160 SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1974. LEHTIB 20 CENTS No. 160 VOL. LXXXI

Long Weekend Brings Out Ukrainians In Drove

UNA OFFERS PROMISSORY NOTES TO MEMBERS

GUARANTEED CERTIFICATES WILL PAY HIGH INTEREST TO UNA'S
 JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Guided by recommendations of the UNA Auditing Committee, the Supreme Executive Committee suggested to the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation that it issue five-year promissory notes in multiples of \$1,000, for \$5,000 and higher at eight percent interest per year to Soyuz members. The notes and the interest are guaranteed by the UNA, and will expire October 1, 1979.

The Auditing Committee made its suggestions in light of the prevailing high interest rates which must be paid on money borrowed from banks in order to finance the 15-story Ukrainian Building. This proposal was received favorably by the delegates to the 28th UNA Convention held in Philadelphia last May.

As was reported at the Convention, the total cost of the new UNA headquarters was \$12,776,491.56. This sum includes \$1,354,719.89 as interest payments. In order to pay off the cost of the building, the UNA loaned the UNUR Corp., \$6,727,270.70, and since then has received over one-half million dollars in interest. The difference of \$6,049,220.86 is covered by bank loans, on which \$809,471.87 in interest was already paid.

The UNA Executive Committee suggested to the building corporation that it raise \$8.5 million to cover all costs by borrowing money from UNA members rather than from the banks, thereby paying the eight percent interest to the members instead of to the banks. The immediate goal is to raise approximately six million dollars in order to pay off the present bank loans.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the UNA owned UNUR Corp., held here August 7, 1974, the board agreed to issue the promissory notes with the following stipulations:

1. Notes in the amount of \$1,000 will be paid interest every six months to maturity on April 1st and October 1st following the date of the loan;
2. Notes in the amount of \$5,000 and higher will be paid interest every three months to maturity on January 1st, April 1st, July 1st, and October 1st, following the date of the loan;
3. All notes will be subject to the Ukrainian National Association

ed to call for payment on or after October 1, 1976, on 60 days prior written notice to the holder of record;

4. All notes will contain a written guaranty by the U-

as to payment of the full amount of the note and interest. This was approved by the Supreme Executive Committee at its meeting held August 22, 1974.

Announcement of Issuance Of UNA Promissory Notes

MEMORANDUM TO:
 1. Members of the Supreme Assembly
 2. Presidents and Secretaries of all Branches

Last year because of prevailing high interest rates the Auditing Committee recommended that instead of continuing to borrow from banks to finance part of the cost of our new building, we explore the possibility of borrowing from our members. The matter has been discussed extensively with branch officers and at the 28th Convention held in May.

It appears that the great majority of our people are in favor of this suggestion because in their opinion it would be better to pay the present high interest rates to our members rather than to banks.

After considerable study the Supreme Executive Committee recommended to our building corporation that it proceed with a plan to raise up to \$8½ million by borrowing from our members on the basis of five year promissory notes.

On August 7, 1974, the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation, at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, approved the following:

1. That the Corporation issue up to \$8½ million of promissory notes in multiples of \$1000 to Ukrainian National Association members for a term of 5 years expiring October 1, 1979 with interest at 8% per year:
 - a) Notes in the amount of \$1000 will be paid interest every six (6) months to maturity on April 1st and October 1st following the date of the loan;
 - b) Notes in the amount of \$5000 and higher will be paid interest every three (3) months to maturity on January 1st, April 1st, July 1st, and October 1st following the date of the loan;
 - c) All notes will be subject to call for payment on or after October 1, 1976 on 60 days prior written notice to the holder of record;
 - d) All notes will contain a written guaranty by the Ukrainian National Association as to payment of the full amount of the note and interest. This was approved by the Supreme Executive Committee at its meeting held August 22, 1974.

We are enclosing a specimen copy of the proposed note and guaranty.

Our immediate goal is to raise approximately \$6 million so as to pay off the present bank loans. This can be accomplished if all our branches cooperate. We suggest that you present this proposal to your members at your next meeting and send us a list of all members who are interested in making loans to us and the amount.

Starting September 6, 1974 Svoboda will carry a full report of this plan with an appeal to our members to apply to us for the promissory notes. The Ukrainian Weekly will also carry this report. You, no doubt, will receive many requests for further information. Should you have any questions, please call the Home Office immediately.

JOSEPH LESAWYER
 President

UNA President To Visit Chicago, Minneapolis

UNA President Joseph Lesawyer and Supreme Advisors Taras Shpilka, Dr. Myron Kuropas and Anatole Doroshenko will be the principal speakers at the Chicago UNA District Committee meeting to be held Friday, September 13, at the Lions Club beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The "Dhister" Home in New York will be the site of the New York District Committee meeting Friday, September 13. Supreme Assembly officers will attend the 7:00 p.m. party.

Mr. Lesawyer will be the main speaker at the Minneapolis meeting Saturday, September 14, at St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church hall, 304 Fourth Street N.E., beginning at 6:00 p.m. Meetings of other districts will be announced in the course of next week.

UNA SETS PLANS FOR FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The Ukrainian National Association, in an effort to reach the 90,000-plateau in total membership, is launching an intensive autumn drive today with the entire organizing apparatus expected to move into high gear after the summer recess.

Continuation

The membership drive, according to the Home Office announcement, is actually a continuation of the earlier jubilee-convention year campaign which had resulted in close to 3,000 new members as of the middle of August. The objective for the year — UNA's 80th anniversary year — is 6,000 by December 31st.

As in previous years, a series of District Committee

meetings are scheduled for September and October to invigorate the drive and to give an opportunity for local activists, as well as members, to meet with supreme officers and discuss both the campaign and other facets of UNA activity.

The first such meeting is being held today, beginning at 5:00 p.m., at UNA's new headquarters, 30 Montgomery Street, here. It brings together officers and members of New Jersey's four UNA Districts — Newark, Hudson County, Passaic and Perth Amboy. UNA supreme executive officers will also take part in this first meeting which is expected to set the tone for subsequent sessions of Soyuz's Districts across the U.S. and Canada.

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Say Moroz Continues Strike

MOSCOW, USSR — Valentyn Moroz, 38-year-old Ukrainian historian incarcerated in the Vladimir Prison, is continuing his hunger strike, according to a Reuters news release based on a conversation with Moroz's wife Raisa, made public here, August 29th.

In an interview with a Reuters correspondent, Raisa Moroz said she believes that her husband is still continuing the hunger strike he began July 1st.

She told the reporter that earlier that week she went to Vladimir to see Moroz, but was not allowed entrance into the maximum security prison where he is confined.

Mrs. Moroz told Reuters that she is convinced that her husband is refusing to voluntarily accept food and is still demanding to be transferred to a labor camp.

Reuters said that Mrs. Moroz has not received any letters from her husband for the past two months, despite the fact that he is allowed to write once a month. She told the news agency of her intentions to contact the president of the International Pen Club, informing him of her husband's situation and asking that he intercede on his behalf before Soviet officials.

Mrs. Moroz's statement was broadcast to Ukraine Friday and Saturday, August 30-31 by Radio Liberty.

Today Valentyn Moroz is entering his 69th day of refusing to voluntarily accept food.

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12,000 Rally at SUMA Camp Site In Ellenville

By MYROSLAWA LEWENETZ

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. — As 10,000 guests, friends and relatives looked on, some 2,500 uniformed SUMA youths marched out to the field in front of the Heroes Monuments, accompanied by the Chicago SUMA brass band, for the main part of the program which comprised the 23rd annual rally at the SUMA camp site here over the Labor Day weekend. The theme of this year's rally was "Justice and Freedom for Ukraine".

This year the rally commemorated the 25th Anniversary of the founding of SUM in America, the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Ukrainian Supreme Liberation Council, the 50th anniversary of the death of Mykola Michnowsky and 20th anniversary

of the massacre of 500 women at Kingir.

Under sunny skies and humid weather, the chairman of the rally, Myroslaw Shmigel, officially opened the three-day event and greeted all the guests and youths who traveled from near and far to take part in this anniversary rally. Volleyball and soccer matches were held starting Saturday afternoon and concluding Sunday afternoon.

Saturday evening a concert was held dedicated to the 25th anniversary of SUMA. Thousands of people crowded the field in order to see the various ensembles from all over the U.S. perform on the outdoor stage. The guest performance was given by the Ch...

(Continued on p. 3)

ODWU Holds Annual Convention In Leighton

DR. BOHDAN HNATIUK HEADS NEW BOARD

LEIGHTON, Pa. — Dr. Bohdan Hnatiuk was elected president of the new executive board of the Organization for the Rebirth of Ukraine (ODWU) at its 32nd annual convention held here at the Ukrainian Homestead over the Labor Day Weekend.

In addition to the normal order of business, the Ukrainian Gold Cross and the Ukrainian Liberation Fund held their assemblies concurrently with ODWU. The gatherings also marked the 50th anniversary of the death of Olha Basarab.

Dr. Denys Kwitkowsky, outgoing president, began the series of reports by the execu-

tive board members. He centered his talk on the organizational growth of ODWU, publications, and actions in defense of human rights in Ukraine.

Major emphasis by the members of the executive board and the nearly 200 participants was placed on channelling youth into the organization. E. Kulchycky, organizing chairman, said that young people must join ODWU in order to sustain it. It was noted that the average age of ODWU members is 60.

Reporting on the financial status of the organization, J. Wojtowych said that ODWU

(Continued on p. 3)

TENNIS NATIONALS: YOUTH CONTINUES ONSLAUGHT

KERHONKSON, N.Y. —

George Glowa is here to stay. The tall, rangy DePaul University graduate from Chicago regained his title in the men's division during the 19th annual USCAK tennis championships held at Soyuzivka over the extended Labor Day weekend, August 31-September 2, 1974.

In the process, Glowa, who represented Chicago Lions, brushed aside John Durbak (KLK), the only five-time champion in the men's division, and led a determined, well-prepared contingent from the Windy City to seven of the 11 eleven titles at stake in this year's tournament.

By virtue of his victory over Durbak, the Chicagoer has now beaten all three champions still playing in the men's division: he eliminated Zynovij Jackiw (KLK) last year in the quarterfinals and then took the measure of George Sawchak ("Tryzub" Philadelphia) in the semis. He is now the undisputed ace of Ukrainian tennis.

Himself only an erratic contender two years ago, Glowa is at the helm of a continued youthful assault on the tennis "establishment" of yore, and if the trend prevails—and there are all indications that it will—he may himself be the victim of this wholly welcome development on the Ukrainian tennis scene.

The history of the USCAK championships attests to that fact. George Korol of Detroit eventually gave way to his younger buddy, Leo Worobnych, who dominated the division for three consecutive years in the mid-sixties. Then Durbak came on the scene and gave enough pointers to Jackiw for the latter to win the title twice as the power stronghold shifted to the east. Jackiw, in turn, has groomed Falinsky well enough to become his successor. And it was last year, that while Glowa was eliminating Jackiw, Falinsky was upsetting Durbak in the quarters.

Glowa may be facing the situation in a short while: the Kopach brothers, Michael and Bohdan, playing for the first time in their lives at Soyuzivka, took the 18 and 16 junior titles, while George Charuk, three-time champion in the 12 and under group, stepped up a notch this year, though still eligible to defend his title, and added yet another first to his record. Add to it the inevitable cycle of shifting strongholds — and Chicago may be the seat of domination for years to come.

Or it may not. Apart from Jackiw and Durbak, who in no



1974 champions in their respective divisions, left to right: Zenon Snylyk, Bohdan Kopach, Annette Charuk, Zena Matkivsky, George Glowa, Michael Kopach, George Charuk, Vasyi Kopach, Ted Laskowsky. Missing from the photo are Dr. Volodymyr Sokolovsky and Ihor Kupchynsky. (All photos in this series by Ihor Dlaboha)



First place winners in the swimming meet with gold medals and certificates.

way are out of the picture, there is Falinsky, who took the eastern and the doubles this year. And there is Roman Rakotchy, Jr., who at six-foot-seven stands tall over the Ukrainian tennis scene and was one set away from the finals in this year's tourney. And there is the "golden boy" of Ukrainian tennis, 16-year-old Andrew Chaikovsky, who chose to play in the men's division this year. He fell to Glowa in the semis, but he chalked up a major win in eliminating Sawchak in three sets in the quarters. If there ever was a Ukrainian youngster that can make it big in tennis—it's Chaikovsky. Undoubtedly, he has the hopes and wishes of the entire Ukrainian tennis fraternity.

So Chicago will be challenged, and its current domination may ebb as did that of KLK and "Chernyk" Detroit in the past. But this year, it was almost all Chicago.

This fact can be attributed in no small measure to the emergence of the Ukrainian Tennis Club in the Windy City less than two years ago, which has placed Ukrainian tennis in that area on a higher organizational and develop-

mental plateau. Cheered on by a contingent of some 15 families vacationing at Soyuzivka, Chicagoans took the men's, women's, two senior men's and three junior boys titles, leaving but four for others to contest.

With rain on Friday and dismal forecasts for the weekend hanging over Soyuzivka, the tournament committee proceeded with the draw, marked only by a minor hassle because of several late entries. The latter group unfortunately included George Falinsky, the potential successor to Durbak and Jackiw of the Utica powerhouse. With the men's field standing exactly at 32—which made it unnecessary to play elimination rounds Friday as the format anticipates — the committee explored all possibilities to include George, as well as his younger brother Myron and a few others. But the seedings had been determined and the draw made and posted. The committee stuck to the rules: no written registration by midnight August 24th, no entry into the tourney. And this all Ukrainian players must remember in the future!

(Continued on p. 3)

Marunchak Dancers "Rushnychok" To Entertain Next Weekend at Soyuzivka

KERHONKSON, N.Y. —

Only one week remains before Soyuzivka will once again—for the 10th consecutive year—choose a few "Miss" who will represent the UNA and its estate.

The climax of the evening will be around midnight when the judges make their final decision as to who will be Miss Soyuzivka 1975, from a field of many entries. They will emerge from behind closed doors and announce their decision for the winner and the two runners-up. The new "Miss" will be crowned by the reigning queen, Donna Marunchak, who hails from Montreal, Que. Providing the entertain-

ment for the hundreds, almost thousands, of guests that will flock to the estate from all over the U.S. and Canada, will be Montreal's Marunchak Dancers and the "Rushnychok" vocal-instrumental quartet. The "Veselka" stage is well known to both performing ensembles as they both have frequented the estate displaying their ability in Ukrainian dance, music and song.

Alongside the concert and the program, which is part of the annual UNA Day here, there will also be activities for sports fans. The sixth annual UNA Invitational tennis tournament will take place, pitting 16 men and eight senior men in two divisions,

with finals slated for Sunday afternoon.

At the same time, the women's Eastern volleyball championships will be held here, sponsored by SUAST-East.

The Miss Soyuzivka contest is one of the most popular events on the estate's year-round calendar. The weekend of the contest is a time when people come from near and far to soak up the last warm rays of the sun, and to participate in various activities planned by Soyuzivka. Guests can watch the sports, stroll in the pine forests, enjoy the highly entertaining program and socialize one more time before they return to work or school.

PROMISSORY NOTE

\$ _____ 19 ____

FOR VALUE RECEIVED, the undersigned promises to pay at its headquarters, the sum of _____ THOUSAND DOLLARS on October 1, 1979 to the order of _____

with 8% interest per year payable every six (6) months maturity on April 1st and October 1st of each year following the date of this note.

It is understood and agreed that the undersigned has the privilege to call this note for payment on or after October 1, 1976 on 60 days prior written notice sent by registered mail to the holder of record. Notes not presented for payment when due or when called shall cease to bear interest after the said due dates.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL URBAN RENEWAL CORPORATION

Attest: _____ Secretary-Treasurer _____ President

GUARANTY

In consideration of the granting of the loan herein the undersigned does hereby unconditionally guarantee the payment of the principal and interest of this note and waives notice of non-payment.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

Attest: _____ Secretary _____ President



FOUNDED 1893

Ukrainian newspaper published daily except Sundays, Mondays & holidays (Saturday & Monday issue combined) by the Ukrainian National Association, Inc. at 30 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N.J. 07303.

Subscription Rates for the UKRAINIAN WEEKLY \$6.00 per year U.S.A. Members \$2.50 per year

THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY Editor: ZENON SNTLYK P.O. Box 348, Jersey City, N.J. 07303

EDITORIALS

Excellent Offer

Following up on a recommendation of the Auditing Committee, the Supreme Executive Committee of the UNA authorized its solely owned Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation to issue up to 8.5 million dollars in promissory notes in multiples of \$1,000 and offer them to UNA members at an annual interest of 8% for a period of five years expiring October 1, 1979. The reasoning of the Auditing Committee in making the recommendation was that instead of paying high interest rates to banks for money borrowed to finance the new UNA building, the Association borrow money from its members and pay the interest to them rather than the banks. The proposal, wholly logical, was received favorably by Branch officers as well as delegates to the last Convention.

The immediate objective is to raise approximately 6 million dollars to pay off the present bank loans for which more than \$800,000 in interest has already been paid. This money need not go to the banks. It can be retained within the UNA family with each holder of the promissory note benefitting according to the amount loaned to the UNA. Elsewhere in this issue, we are carrying both the official announcement of this new venture and the proposed sample of the promissory note.

There is no reason why UNA'ers—or persons wishing to join the UNA—should not avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to invest some of their savings they keep in banks at a lower interest rate in the high interest notes of Soyuz. It is an entirely sound venture that will keep Ukrainian money in Ukrainian hands with mutual benefits for the organization and individual members.

A Beautiful Panorama

The extended Labor Day weekend, bringing out as it did thousands of Ukrainians to various sites across the U.S. and Canada, offered a beautiful panorama of Ukrainianism that found its expression in myriad ways.

From blue and yellow car stickers to Ukrainian inscribed buttons and T-shirts, from flags fluttering in the wind atop the sites to Ukrainian embroidered shirts and dresses worn proudly by young and old alike, from Ukrainian music and songs emanating from loudspeakers, stages and dancing floors to casual conversations in lounges, dining halls, on the terraces or along tree-shaded lanes, from solemn religious services under open skies to zesty, vibrant Ukrainian folk dancing that is so much in with our young people—these and more combined for a happy, jovial display of Ukrainian spirit in a totally Ukrainian setting.

The overwhelming presence of our young people, as well as their involvement and behavior, was an inspiring embellishment of this panorama. Whether playing tennis at Soyuzivka and competing for national honors, or staging concerts and delighting huge crowds of spectators with their talent, whether discussing the recent actions by their peers in defense of Moroz, or marching in seemingly endless tiers before the reviewing stands during the weekend rallies—these thousands of young people showed pride in their Ukrainian heritage, displayed knowledge of Ukrainian affairs, and demonstrated convincingly their commitment to and involvement in Ukrainianism.

Apart from the outward expression that made up for this beautiful sight, perhaps even more importantly, there was a spirit of togetherness, a presence of the tangible, real bond that unites us all, a sense of pride, a feeling of strength. It was all there and it was beautiful.

The Endless Road

By MARTA BACZYNSKY

(Below is the fifth installment of Mrs. Baczynsky's series of travelogues).

Many years ago when we first began our vagabond vacations, we felt a need to punctuate them with places of rest, regrouping and refreshment. The sanctuaries we have discovered allowed for all these and more. We have found the grandeur, majesty and serenity of America's National Parks.

Here, amid the expressions of nature at its best, an inherent tranquility weaves its spell and one is unconsciously forced to ponder upon the foolish vanity of the sterile, artificial world so prevalent outside these jealously guarded boundaries. Here permeates a feeling of immense elation, of pride, that there is so much wonder and beauty for one's eyes to feast upon. Here is a feeling of overwhelming sadness for man's heedless misuse of land. Scattered throughout the

United States, and under the firm administration of the National Parks Service Bureau, are more than 200 areas designated as National Parks, national monuments, historic sites, national seashores, etc. These areas belong to all of the people of the United States and present a gallery of national treasure — historic, cultural and natural, that has made America, according to naturalist and writer Michael Fromm "the envy of the world." "At their very best," writes Mr. Fromm, "these areas are the crown jewels of our wealth."

In our travels we have visited eleven National Parks, each accentuated by the uniqueness of its endowments, each a wonderful, special world to explore, to learn from, to enjoy.

Dearest to our hearts is Yosemite. Spanning more than

Doctors Meet in Scientific Conference

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Ukrainian Medical Association of North America was incorporated 24 years ago in New York City in order to organize Ukrainian physicians in the United States and Canada, help them establish themselves, and get adjusted to the life on the North American continent.

In order to achieve this goal, scientific conferences were instituted to enhance the further development of UMANA's stature vis-a-vis the American Medical Association.

Nine scientific conferences have been held since the first one in Cleveland, O., in 1956. The most recent conference was held in Washington, D.C., at the Statler on May 24-27, 1974. The three-day program was chaired by Dr. Basil Kinal.

The conference was opened by Dr. D. Kostriubak, president of the Maryland branch and host of the conference, who introduced Dr. George Kushnir, president of UMANA.

Following Dr. Kushnir's address, Dr. Leon Dmochowski, the distinguished guest and principal speaker, was welcomed by the members and guests. Dr. Dmochowski then presented scientific papers on viruses and cancer, a field in which he enjoys worldwide renown.

Eight other papers were presented in the course of the conference by Drs. O. Baran, P. Dzul, V. Truchly, N. A. Druszkewycz, R. Oryshkevich, E. Stecki, M. Juzych and M. Stefaniw. Moderators were Drs. J. Gnoj and L. Kuzmak.

Besides scientific papers, three panels were held dealing with various aspects of current medical problems.

The general panel was moderated by Dr. Kinal and included Drs. T. Antonovych, J. Gnoj, L. Jawny, L. Kuzmak, L. Mostowych, L. Pohorecky-Dolinsky, O. Sochan and G. Truchly.

The medical panel dealing with myocardial infarction was moderated by Dr. O. Sochan and included Drs. R. Osinchuk, J. Gnoj, L. Jawny, T. Zalucky, M. Dragan, J. Barwinsky and L. Pohorecky-Dolinsky.

The surgical panel, moderated by Dr. J. Jawny, was comprised of Drs. L. Kuzmak, R. Krawczuk, J. Barwinsky, G. Truchly, M. Juzych and M. Tershakowec.

Ten hours were devoted to the presentation and discussion of scientific papers and panels.

In addition to the medical meetings, social events were also on the agenda of the conference. A banquet and ball was held Saturday with Dr. Lemishka as toastmaster. Entertainment was provided by the talented pianist Julian Osinchuk, and Chrystyna Lypecka, soprano.

During the banquet, special honor was accorded to Dr. L. Dmochowski for 40 years of scientific work. He accepted a plaque from Dr. Kushnir.

Among many distinguished

guests was also Prof. Lev E. Dobriansky, president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

A tour of Washington and the White House was taken by the participants, guests and their families.

The group also stopped at the Shvchenko Monument and a wreath was placed at the foot of the statue by Drs. G. Kushnir and D. Kostriubak. Dr. S. Woroch followed with words of tribute.

Throughout the various rooms of the convention, was an interesting art exhibit of works by: C. Kinal, W. Paliejchuk, O. Polischuk, and B. Tytla.

On Sunday, a reunion dinner was held during which the participants were entertained by an orchestra comprised of musically talented physicians under the direction of Dr. W. Kasaraba. Vocalists were Drs. I. Rudawsky and E. Sawchyn; a trio of Drs. I. Rudawsky, O.

Shandra and V. Truchly; and a female sextet "Namysto" from Washington. Master of ceremonies was Dr. R. Baranowsky.

The participants accorded commendations to Dr. Kushnir, Dr. Kostriubak and their committees who worked hard to make this conference a great success.

The conference was significant in that for the first time since 1956 the UMANA received accreditation from the AMA.

"It is of major importance at a time when medical societies are placing a great deal of emphasis on physicians to stay abreast of new developments and advances in medicine," said a spokesman for UMANA, noting that the Association's current membership stands at 850. "We are looking forward to many new members, especially of the younger generation, in the years ahead," he said.

Symposium to Discuss Eastern Catholic Churches

CHICAGO, Ill. — An international symposium on Eastern Catholic Churches will be held this fall on the downtown campus of Loyola University in Chicago.

More than a dozen scholars and specialists from Europe, Middle East and North America are expected to present scholarly papers that will analyze the impact of the Decree of the Vatican Council II on Eastern Churches.

Ukrainian Center

One of the co-sponsors of the symposium is the Center of Ukrainian and Religious Studies of Chicago, an affiliate of the Ukrainian Catholic University in Rome. The other sponsors are Rev. Earl A. Weis, S.J., chairman of Loyola's Department of Theology.

Besides Father Weis, the organizing committee consists of Dr. Vasyl Markus, professor of political science; and

Dr. Thomas G. Cunningham, assistant professor of theology.

The two-day symposium, the first of its kind, will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Decree on Eastern Churches.

Prof. Markus pointed out that the spirit of the Vatican II generated new trends among Eastern Rite Catholics. It also inspired the Eastern Rite Churches to identify themselves more closely and to assert their autonomous status.

"The Melkites, the Syrian Churches of Malabar and Malankar Rites, and the Ukrainians went through ferment in recent years, confronting the Vatican Curia as a centralizing authority, with their aspirations. Particularly the Ukrainians, the most numerous of Oriental Catholics, have been involved in the movement for patriarchal structure," said Prof. Markus.

Ecumenical Endeavors Explored At Parley in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., (ER) — Probably for the first time in the history of the Ukrainian community in Chicago, an ecumenical panel discussion took place here on Sunday, June 2.

The panelists included: Magr. Jaroslav Swyschuk, director of the St. Athanasius Ecumenical Center, who delivered an address entitled "Ecumenical Endeavors of the Ukrainian Catholic Church and the Ecumenical Movement in the World Today;" the Rev. Orest Kulyk, a priest of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, who spoke on "The Ukrainian Orthodox Church and the Ecumenical Movement;" Pastor Alex Harbuzuk — "How Ukrainian Baptists View the Ecumenical

Movement;" Eugene Daczyszyn—"The Velegrad Congresses and their Influence on the Ukrainian Ecumenical Movement," and Wasyl Iwasczuk, moderator of the panel, who spoke on "Psychological Difficulties Encountered in the Ecumenical Movement."

An large number of Ukrainians representing different denominations attended this ecumenical gathering, during which common prayers for unity were recited.

During the discussion various points of view were expressed, and it was generally felt that this type of common dialogue should be continued in the future. A special ecumenical group was formed to work in this direction.

Set Membership Drive Plans

(Continued from p. 1)

The meetings will provide forums for local activists to become acquainted with the Association's overall plan of action within the framework of the fall membership drive and to explore new methods of organization in the respective areas. The general plan was prepared by Supreme Organizer Stepan Hawrysz and approved by the Supreme Executive Committee after a thorough discussion at its latest meeting here Thursday, August 22. Field representatives, fieldmen, branch secretaries and organizers, as well as convention delegates, have been apprised in circular letters of their responsibilities in the fall drive, according to Mr. Hawrysz who had reported at the meeting for the month of July, his first since officially assuming the post of supreme organizer.

He said that of the 424 delegates to the last convention, only 59 had organized a total of 112 new members in July, and of the 460 Branches only 83 had organized 167 new members while the other 377 failed to gain a single member in July. In providing these and other statistical data, Mr. Hawrysz said that if the year-end objective is to be attained, the entire UNA organizing apparatus must be moved to action in the remaining four months of the year.

N.J. YOUTH LEAGUE TO MEET

ELIZABETH, N.J. — The Ukrainian Youth League of New Jersey is calling a meeting of its membership Sunday, September 15, here at the Ukrainian National Home, 214 Fulton St., for the purpose of discussing organizational matters pertaining to the possible reactivation of the Ukrainian Youth League of North America (UYLNA).

The group will also set plans for expanding its activities in New Jersey. The members will set plans in motion for a weekend outing at Soyuzivka during the Thanksgiving Day weekend, and a "malanka" on New Year's Day, as well.

PLAN COIN, STAMP SHOW IN JERSEY CITY

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The Jersey City Coin and Stamp Club, Inc. is sponsoring a Coin and Stamp Show on Sunday, October 6. The show will be held at the Ukrainian Community Center, 90 Fleet Street in Jersey City, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Admission is free and a food concession will be on the premises. The show will consist of 36 dealer tables.

Mr. Novytsky is a free lance film-maker who has worked on several award-winning films. He spent four years as news-film editor at CBS-TV and presently has his own company, "Filmart Productions" in Toronto. His film "Grain Giants of Canada" on grain elevator operations in Lakehead was shown on CBC

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

Correct Distortions About Volodymyr the Great

REGINA, Sask. — Two Ukrainian Canadians, Paul Zamulinski and Michael A. Swenarchuk, wrote to the Regina, Sask., Leader-Post citing a distorted and inaccurate answer given by Rev. Dr. Carlyle Adams in reply to a question of "Who was St. Volodymyr and what is his feast day in the Christian calendar?"

In a question-and-answer "Our Religions", Rev. Dr. Carlyle Adams answered in the June 29th edition of the paper, that he "was a Russian military leader who, after many years as a pagan, was converted to Christianity. He lived 956-1015. About 987 he married Princess Anne, sister of the Greek Emperor Basil II. Through her influence he became a Christian. His apostolic ministry was largely in White Russia. He built many churches and monasteries. Much of his evangelic work was through military conquest rather than preaching. His feast day is observed in the Eastern Orthodox Church on July 15."

Both letters to the editor stressed the fact that St. Volodymyr was not a Russian military leader and that his apostolic ministry did not lie

in White Russia. Mr. Swenarchuk wrote: "He was a ruler of a vast principality (or more probably a kingdom) — head of the Kievan Rus', centered in the ancient city of Kiev, still today's capital of Ukraine... to the Christian world, St. Volodymyr is the one who introduced Christianity to the territories of present day Ukraine and most of Russia... Kiev was the center for the beginnings of Christianity in that part of the world and it was from this center that the new faith was spread. It is regrettable that Dr. Adams would rely on sources as inadequate as the ones that provided the misinformation he chose to convey."

Mr. Zamulinski's letter expressed the same concern over the distorted answer. He wrote "With all the research and archeological findings and records available to the writer, his expressed ignorance of Eastern Christianity must be due to either his lack of knowledge or his lack of understanding of this topic." He went on to say that "Volodymyr the Great was a Ukrainian" and the ruling prince of Ukraine, who introduced Christianity there.

Show New Film on Ukrainian Pioneers of Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Man. — On Wednesday, July 31, the Ukrainian Cultural and Educational Centre presented the premiere showing of its newly completed film "Reflections of the Past", at the Winnipeg Art Gallery before a capacity audience of representatives from city and provincial ethnic institutions and agencies and general public. Viewers were briefly welcomed by Prof. Jaroslav Rozumnyj, chairman of the Centre's Board of Directors.

The half-hour, 16 mm color film, produced and directed by Canadian film-maker Slavko Novytsky, was made in commemoration of Winnipeg's Centennial. Commissioned by the Ukrainian Cultural and Educational Centre here, the film deals with the first Ukrainian pioneer immigration to Manitoba. It was shot in many rural Manitoba communities as well as in Winnipeg.

Some twenty volunteers helped the film-maker in various capacities in the production. The Centre's facilities were used extensively as the production centre for as long as was practical. Winnipeg's professional facilities were also used. The narration was written by Jim Stanton of Winnipeg, a professional writer for the "Canadian West" TV series.

Mr. Novytsky is a free lance film-maker who has worked on several award-winning films. He spent four years as news-film editor at CBS-TV and presently has his own company, "Filmart Productions" in Toronto. His film "Grain Giants of Canada" on grain elevator operations in Lakehead was shown on CBC

Following the well-received showing, Dr. Rozumnyj accepted, on behalf of the Centre, a Winnipeg Centennial T.C.I. Participation Award presented by George Frost of the Winnipeg Centennial Committee. A reception for invited guests was held in the penthouse of the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

Started in the summer of 1973, the approximate cost of the film is \$25,000. "Reflections of the Past" was partially funded by a \$6,000 grant from the Secretary of State, \$3,000 from the Taras Shevchenko Foundation and \$2,500 from "Carpathia" Credit Union in Winnipeg. The film will be available for distribution to schools, organizations and private individuals through the Ukrainian Cultural and Educational Centre, 184 Alexander Avenue, Winnipeg.

Detente, Human Rights and the USSR

(The testimony of Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky concluded from last week.)

Briefly, the dilemma of our position is in the timing of all this. Should we follow the simple mechanistic course of the present detente process and, hopefully, let "evolution" bring about the unstated or low-keyed objectives of our foreign policy; or, in the nature of a poltrude policy that would minimize our risks and avoid the expenditure of billions of dollars in beefing up an essentially technocratic, militaristic, and truly imperialistic economy, should we exact increasing prices for this economic aid with human and national rights concessions consonant with our own principles and civilized values? With nothing substantially changed in the imperio-totalitarian framework of the USSR, prudence and historical common sense would dictate necessarily the latter course.

In view of the USSR's great hunger for capital and time, the emigration concession is a pithy, initial price to ask for.

As in part I recommended before the Senate Finance Committee last spring, to this should be added:

- (1) the reunion of families and the elimination of extortionate Soviet duty taxes on relief packages;
- (2) in the spirit of religious freedom, the resurrection of the major Ukrainian Orthodox and Catholic Churches, which were genocided by Stalin. This Committee could assist greatly in this by affording hearings on pending resolutions calling for this;
- (3) as advanced by many prominent American scholars, the beginning of direct diplomatic relations with the national republics, Byelorussia and Ukraine for example. The recent Summit agreement for the opening of a consulate in Kiev is a blunderous error that should be investigated by this Committee;
- (4) the surcease of psychiatric and labor camp incarceration of dissidents; and
- (5) to implement these re-

commendations and pave new avenues of thought and action, the establishment of a subcommittee in the Foreign Affairs Committee on the nations in the USSR. With concentration on these nations in the area of our chief threat, the work of such a subcommittee would be of inestimable educational as well as legislative worth as the dilemma of present detente surrounds us.

In conclusion, let us not forget that our past errors of concept and misdirected action in the region of the USSR saved Lenin's tyrannical regime, contributed to the demise of the independent non-Russian republics, provided for the industrial foundations of the USSR, rescued this empire-state from destruction, and enabled it to extend its empire in Central Europe and Asia. The perpetuation and repetition of such errors, as evidenced in the present detente process, could lead to our own destruction.

eleven hundred square miles in California's Sierra Nevada mountains, Yosemite embodies majesty and serenity of nature, together with its beauty and grace. John Muir, a self-taught naturalist and traveler first wandered into the Yosemite Valley in 1868, was awed and delighted by his discovery and subsequently led an active campaign to protect the majestic mountain wilderness. In 1890, Muir won his fight and Yosemite was established by Congress as a National Park.

The name Yosemite comes from the name of the Indian tribe U-zu-ma-ti which for centuries had made the valley their home. The Indians, of course, were wiped out in the interest of one thing or another, and unfortunately little remains known about them.

How does one describe a masterpiece? It is virtually impossible. One can only draw the features and paint in the colors, but to know its soul one must stand in the presence, one must live with it. The spirit of Yosemite is old, millions of years old. It greets

and enfolds the visitor at the gate and ushers him through eons of time, a time that shaped the granite spires and domes, a time that hollowed out beds for thundering waterfalls, a time that nurtured the giant redwoods.

We made camp at 8,000 feet at the White Wolf Camp-ground. Here the air was rather scarce and we wondered and speculated about how hard winter must hit here. We spoke about the possibilities of winter passage on the road but learned that the road closes in September and does not open until late May. Near a silver stream, amid magnificent, statuesque pines we shared the evening meal with a few visiting, nervous chipmunks. Later, by the fire, the spirit of Yosemite sat with us, making speech unnecessary, tuning our ears to the music of the night, our hearts to contentment and well being. In the morning a huge, hungry brown bear helped to our breakfast cheese, neatly peeling off the paper wrapper, while we, with beating hearts, recorded the event with our

cameras.

Yosemite is a state of mind. To find it, one must be open to it. Many people come to the Park each year bringing with them their outside world, full of noise and clutter and useless chatter. They crowd together, venture nowhere, they leave unfulfilled, with hardly a thought that here is a purifier, a cleanser of the mind, a sanctuary for the rebirth of the spirit.

The beauty of America lies in its diversity. In the context of its National Parks one finds that diversity, a representation of nature's highlights. From the lush greenery of Florida's Everglades, to the multicolored Painted Desert or the naked, granite power of the Grand Tetons, one feels assured that the precious, natural heritage of America, as embodied in these comparatively small areas of land, will remain safe from the progress of civilization.

Ukrainian National Association

ANNOUNCES

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

for the

FALL JUBILEE CAMPAIGN OF 1974 FOR U.N.A. DISTRICTS

CAMPAIGN SLOGAN FOR THE JUBILEE YEAR: ORGANIZE 6,000 NEW MEMBERS AND REACH THE GOAL OF 90,000 MEMBERSHIP IN U.N.A. 1st list announcing meetings

Table with 3 columns: Date, Meeting held at, Speakers. Includes meetings in Jersey City, Chicago, New York, and Minneapolis.

Washington Hunger Strikers Hosted by UNA at Soyuzivka

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — The Washington, D.C., hunger strikers and several members of the Committee in Defense of Moroz spent the long Labor Day weekend at Soyuzivka, as guests of the UNA, and informed the thousands of visitors here about their recent actions and future plans.

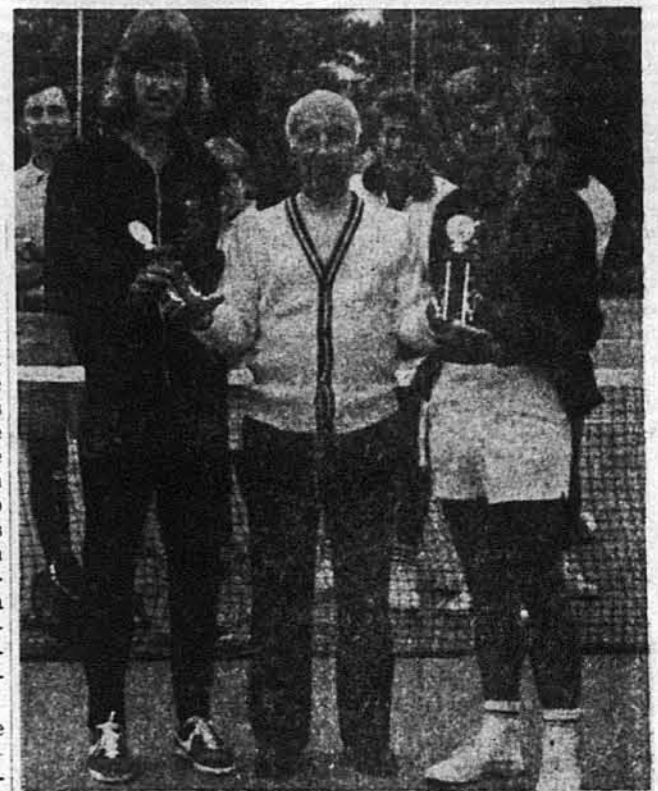
TENNIS NATIONALS: YOUTH CONTINUES ONSLAUGHT

(Continued from p. 1)

only those who register in advance and in writing can play in the Labor Day weekend tourney at Soyuzivka; other tourneys here require only show and enter. The case of Falinsky this year, perhaps regrettable considering his stature as a player, should be a lesson to all.

"Somebody up there likes us," was the phrase of the day at Soyuzivka Saturday morning — and throughout the weekend as it turned out — because at daybreak the sun was drying the courts with blissful caress and the tourney was on.

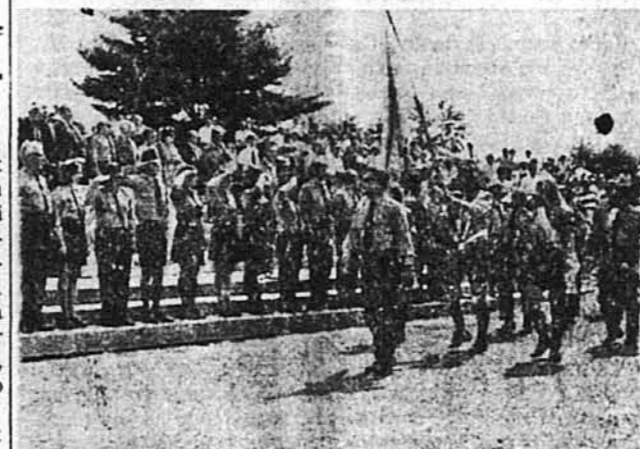
With all eight seeds in the men's division prevailing — and thus justifying the committee's selections to a tee — the quarters offered stiff and eye-pleasing competition.



George Glowa (left), men's division titlist and John Durbak, runner-up, receive UNA trophies from J. Lesawyer.

SUMA Rally Draws 12,000 . . .

(Continued from p. 1)



A SUMA brass band passes in review in front of the members of the executive board of the youth organization and the honorary presidium during 23rd annual SUMA rally.

Chicago SUMA brass band. Other performances were given by: the combined choirs of "Chayka" and "Kalyna"; dance ensemble "Zhuravli" and vocal group "Chervona Ruta", all from Chicago.

Preceding the concert, Mr. Shmigel introduced three former heads of the Executive board of SUMA and called out five uniformed SUMA youths carrying burning torches, each representing five years of SUMA's existence.

On Sunday, at 10:00 a.m., Divine Liturgies were celebrated followed by the main program and parade.

On Sunday afternoon the participants of the SUMA three-week counselor camp received their certificates.

Addressing the crowd that day were Eugene Hanowsky, head of the SUMA executive board, Prof. Ivan Wowchuk, representing the Organization of the Ukrainian Liberation Front, Joseph Lesawyer, UCCA Executive Vice-President, Oayp Roshka, secretary

Quarterfinals

Glowa, in super form, was eliminating Zenon Markewych (KLK), 6-4, 6-2; Durbak had his hands full with Rostyslaw Saldan, the rangy, likeable lefty from Toronto's KLK, before prevailing 6-4, 1-4; Rakotchyj was avenging last year's two losses to Dr. Zenon Matkiwsky (KLK) on court three, taking the first set on a service break in the ninth game, 6-4, then winning the second rather handily 1-2, in what was yet another example of the youthful assault.

Sunday afternoon, Glowa said "no" to Chaikovskiy — at least for the time being — defeating the youngster 6-2, 6-4 in the semis. But Rakotchyj was on against Durbak, putting away John's whistling shots at the net with seeming effortless ease.

Not Enough

In the afternoon finals, Glowa exposed Durbak's weaknesses as no one else before: lack of a strong serve and only an adequate net game.

Vasyl Kopach, who does not even want to recall the first time he played at Soyuzivka, came for the second time this year, bringing his two sons with him, and they all took their respective division titles in what was an unprecedented



Vasyl Kopach (second right), senior men's winner, and runner-up Constantine Ben hold trophies just presented by R. Rakotchyj Sr. (right) and M. Sakhurwych.



G. Sawchak (left) and J. Rubel (right) present trophies to Bohdan Kopach (second left), 16 and under winner, and runner-up Mark Choma.

family feat. Competing in the senior men's division, Kopach took the measure of Dr. Volodymyr Huk ("Chornomorska Sitch"), last year's winner and five-time champion, in the semis, 6-1, 4-5, 6-3, and then defeated Constantine Ben (KLK) in the finals, 6-3, 6-2.

Determined to emulate his father and his older brother, Bohdan Kopach took the junior 16 and under crown. And he did it with considerable ease, not conceding a set in the three matches he played in the junior divisions, then was extended to 6-4 in the third set by Andy Honczarenko (Sitch) before defeating Dr. Huk and Ben.

It was a doubly gratifying triumph for the older Kopach when his son Michael emerged as the winner in the Mychajluk, George Honczarenko and Ihor Ferencvych

(Continued on p. 4)

Hold Convention . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

was "financially secure". Saturday night a banquet was held marking the 60th anniversary of the "Sichovi Striltai".

Among representatives of organizations, civic and fraternal, which took part in the banquet was UNA Supreme Organizer Stepan Hawrysz.

The convention was conducted by a four-man presidium consisting of Stephen Kuropas, chairman; Paul Dorozynsky, M. Mychalewych and W. Kaminsky, members.

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COME VISIT US SOON

Saturday, September 14, and Sunday, September 15, 1974 at SOYUZIVKA

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DAY

Following the Program - Festival and "MISS SOYUZIVKA" CONTEST DANCE to the tunes of "RUSHNYCHOK" Orchestra

Ukrainian Folk Dancing Ensemble under the direction of PETER MARUNCHAK, Montreal, Canada Master of ceremonies — ANYA DYDYK "Rushnychok" Orchestra Montreal, Canada

Announcement of 40 winners from among new UNA members in this year's convention drive.

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

VARIETY SHOW

Saturday night, September 14, 1974

TENNIS TOURNAMENT UNA INVITATIONAL "16" and "8" SATURDAY and SUNDAY

TENNIS NATIONALS: YOUTH CONTINUES ONSLAUGHT

(Continued from p. 3)

family, eliminating Rostyk by a score of 6-2, 7-6.

The junior vets division, yet another innovation in the tourney's format, pitted together a strong field of former buddies in the men's group. Zenon Snylyk (Sitch) became the first titlist in this group as he won out over a much improved Oleh Bohachevsky (Soyuzivka) in a three-hour marathon final, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6. In the semis, Snylyk battled it out with his former soccer friend Alex Olneyec ("Tryzub"), winning 6-4, 6-2, while Bohachevsky edged out former men's and senior men's titlist, Victor Herlinsky, who chose to play in this group, 7-6, 1-6, 6-3.

Just like the addition of the 55 and over senior men's division last year, the junior

vets division is the upshot of the growing popularity of the sport among Ukrainians as well as a higher level of play. It closes the final gap in the tourney's format in that it gives an opportunity for the older men and the younger seniors to play in the division and the age bracket of their choice. With youth pressing from below, the junior vets division will be replenished in the years ahead by players who have a long way to go before joining the 45 and over seniors, but who are no longer able to keep pace with the youngsters.

In the 55 and over senior men's division, a field of four, it was still another triumph for Chicago, as Dr. Volodymyr Sokolovsky (UTC) defeated Dr. Jaroslaw Rozan-

kowsky, 6-3, 6-4, in the finals. In the semis, Dr. Sokolovsky eliminated Dr. Wolodymyr Lenec, the oldest in the family of four competing in the tourney, 6-0, 6-1, while Dr. Roman-kowsky defeated Joseph Lesawyer, who played in all of this year's tourneys here and in this one despite a leg injury.

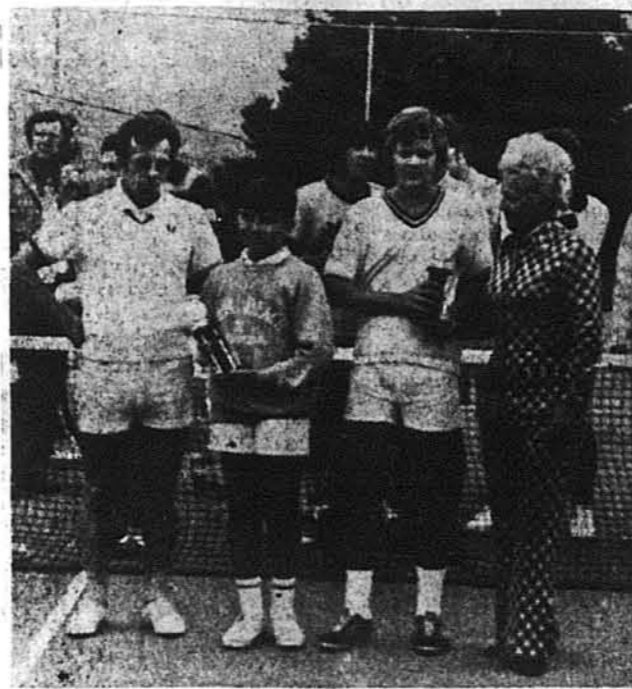
Annette Charuk (UTC), who last year became the youngest champion in the women's division, defended her title successfully in a field of nine. She encountered little trouble in what is comparatively the weakest division of the tourney, defeating in the finals Mrs. Nadia Matkiwsky, 4-6, 6-2. To Mrs. Matkiwsky's credit, it must be stated that she had a harder road to the finals, having played one more match than Annette, in the process eliminating Oksana Dackiw (Soyuzivka) and Areta Rakotchyj (KLK), 6-3, 6-6. A lefthander, the mother of four was definitely the surprise of the division and the emulated her husband's feat of last year by getting to the finals.

The ultimate honors in the Matkiwsky family, however, belong this year to their 12-year-old daughter Zenia. She won the junior girls division, which included five girls—three older than Zenia. She defeated Liza Balaban in the semis, 6-1, 6-0, and Kvitka Szvajkun in the finals, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Both Zenia and Kvitka are definitely going places: each has a powerful forehand, as well as the necessary stamina and concentration, to develop into excellent players. Liza Balaban, Joellen Cavallone (both Soyuzivka earners who are making their first steps in tennis) and Taryn Pawlichko are hot favorites to become good tennis players.

George Charuk, Annette's 2-year-old brother with a smoking two-handed backhand, opted for the 14 and under division and took the title after dominating the 12-year-old group for three years. He did not concede a set in three matches, defeating in the finals Stepan Kowalyk, 6-0, 6-1. The group of nine is both a numerical and qualitative improvement over last year, again reflecting the popularity of tennis among Ukrainian youth.

In the youngest division of the tourney, boys 12 and under, Ihor Kupchynsky (KLK) conceded but one game in two matches to win the title. In the finals, he defeated Alex Holuka (KLK), 6-0, 6-6, after eliminating Mark Gudziak ("Sokil" Syracuse) in the semis, 6-1, 6-0. Ihor, the youngest in a tennis family of four, is well on his way to higher honors, as is his older brother Roman, who chose to play in the men's division though still eligible for the junior group. Ihor's mother Irene is a former women's titlist.

In the men's consolation round—players eliminated in the first round of competition—Ted Laskowsky (Soyuzivka) emerged as the winner, defeating in the finals Andrew Lenec (KLK), 5-7, 7-6,



George Charuk (second left), winner of the 14 and under junior group, and runner-up Stepan Kowalyk have just received Ukrainian Weekly trophies from the paper's editor Z. Snylyk and UNA V.P. Mary Dushnyk.

J-1, the latter conceding the match because of a hand injury.

Apart from Falinsky, the most notable absentee in this year's tourney was Jackiw who was forced to withdraw two days earlier, because of serious illness in the family. Zen was there on Sunday, somewhat disappointed since he was priming himself all summer long for this tourney. But he felt that under the circumstances, his mind would not be in it.

Another youngster, Alex Paluch, could not make it this year. And former champs George Korol and Leo Wprostekewych from Detroit would have strengthened either the men's or the junior vets divisions. So would Bohdan Stopynsky in the senior men's group. Still, with the possible exception of last year, it was the strongest field in the tourney's 19-year history.

It was a great sight Saturday afternoon, as 102 tennis players and 54 swimmers, representing 16 Ukrainian clubs, lined up on the lower courts for the opening ceremonies. After the raising of the flags and banners to the tunes of the American and Ukrainian national anthems, KLK president W. Hnatiwsky welcomed the competitors and introduced tournament chairman and chief umpire Bohdan Rak.

Mr. Rak, after greeting the gathering, extended congratulations to "Chornomorska Sitch", its players and members, on the occasion of the Club's 50th anniversary which this meet marked. Wolodymyr Kizyma, representing USCAK officially opened the meet, as Ilena Pochtar and Mark Choma, both Sitch members, took the oath of sportsmanship in behalf of all competitors.

UNA Supreme President J. Lesawyer welcomed all in behalf of Soyuz and also congratulated Sitch on its "50th". Dr. Michael Snihurowych, representing SUAST-East, did likewise. The opening ceremonies, over, play resumed on the courts.

It was prior to Sunday night's revue at the capacity filled "Veselka" auditorium that the UNA, through its president J. Lesawyer, honored Bohdan Rak for 20 years of leadership in the Ukrainian tennis arena. Mr. Rak initiated the tourneys at Soyuzivka and has been their chairman until this day. Mr. Lesawyer presented Mr. Rak with a plaque amid resounding applause of the entire audience.

In his acceptance remarks, Mr. Rak said that he shares the honor with all those men and women who helped him in his work over the years, "as well as the payers without whom there would be no tournaments."

Mr. Rak presided over the closing ceremonies Monday afternoon, following the presentation of trophies to the finalists and certificates to third and fourth place winners. Presenting the UNA, Svboda, The Ukrainian Weekly and the Soyuzivka trophies were: J. Lesawyer, Mary Dushnyk, B. Rak, W. Hnatiwsky, R. Rakotchyj, Sr.,

Walter Kwas, J. Rubel, M. Snihurowych, A. Lapychak, G. Sawchak and Z. Snylyk. Addressing the assembled players and spectators prior to the lowering of the flags under cloudy skies were: B. Rak, R. Rakotchyj, R. Hawrylak and M. Dushnyk, UNA Vice-President who is the only player to have taken part in all 19 tourneys, as was noted amid applause by Mr. Rak.

Mrs. Dushnyk also presented her own sportsman ship trophy to George Petrykewych, chosen by her and the committee as the player who combines both ability and



George Petrykewych receives Mary Dushnyk's sportsmanship award from the UNA V.P. herself.

sportsmanship. The committee, which ran the tourney without a hitch, consisted of: B. Rak, chairman and chief umpire, R. Rakotchyj, Sr., the hard-working director, R. Hawrylak, secretary; W. Hnatiwsky, president of the hosting KLK club, J. Rubel, G. Sawchak and Z. Snylyk, members.

Swimming Meet

More than 50 youngsters, representing nine Ukrainian clubs in the U.S. and Canada, vied for individual titles in 15 events in what was the 18th annual swimming meet in the UNA estate's Olympic-size swimming pool. The pool terrace was crowded to the brink with spectators for some three hours Saturday, August 31, their attention diverted from the tennis courts and focused on the slim, water-piercing bodies of the swimmers.

It was perhaps poetic justice that the "Chornomorska Sitch" splashed put another leg on the UNA team trophy after retiring the previous one last year following three consecutive wins. By amassing a remarkable total of 81 points, the Sitch youngsters did their share in marking the Club's 50th anniversary year. Andrew Slysh—the Ukrain-

ian Mark Spitz, as some called him—was the outstanding individual performer in the meet, winning all three junior events and helping Sitch's relay teams to beat out Toronto-LLK foursomes. His younger brother Mark and sister Nadia each won a gold medal also, as did Sitch's Ilena Pochtar and Lida Ocheretko for a complete sweep in the junior girls events. Dan Pochtar won two firsts in the junior-13-14 age bracket and Stepan Ocheretko three silvers (juniors 15-17, adding points to the Sitch total. As a matter of fact, only Borys Bakum (Soyuzivka) prevented Sitch from making a complete sweep of the junior boys events.

Medal winners in each event were as follows:

Boys (8-10, 25 m. free-style): Mark Slysh, 16.2 sec.; 2. Victor Kazdoba; 3. Stephen Borysewyych.

Boys (11-12, 25 m. free-style): 1. Borys Bakum, 18.8 sec.; 2. Mark Gudziak; 3. Roman Berezynsky and Bohdan Wynnyk.

Juniors (13-14, 50 m. free-style): 1. Dan Pochtar, 34.9 sec.; 2. Mark Pawlichko; 3. Borys Oudziak.

Juniors (13-14, 50 m. breast-stroke): 1. D. Pochtar, 17.3 sec.; 2. M. Pawlichko; 3. Roman Bukachewsky.

Juniors (15-17, 50 m. free-style): 1. A. Slysh, 28.8 sec.; 2. Stepan Ocheretko; 3. Andrew Horbachewsky.

Juniors (15-17, 50 m. breast-stroke): 1. A. Slysh, 34.8; 2. Ocheretko; 3. Gregory Dushnyk.

Juniors (15-17, 100 m. medley): 1. A. Slysh, 1:15.6; 2. Ocheretko; 3. G. Dushnyk.

Men (100 m. free-style): Michael Obol, 1:08.6; 2. Joel Zuden; 3. Mark Kryshalaky.

Men (100 m. breast-stroke): 1. J. Loudet; 2. M. Kryshalaky; 3. M. Obol.

"Chornomorska Sitch" took both the 4x50 m. free-style and the 4x50 m. medley relays over Toronto's RLK.

Girls (11-12, 25 m. free-style): 1. Nadia Slysh, 13.2 sec.; 2. Daria Kachmar; 3. Christine Gil.

Girls (13-14, 50 m. free-style): 1. Lida Ocheretko, 36.3 sec.; 2. Irene Pasjajewsky; 3. Motria Shupchynsky.

Girls (15-17, 50 m. free-style): 1. Ilena Pochtar, 36.2 sec.; 2. Katrin Dollshnyj; 3. Nadia Kiczula.

The Sitch girls took the 4x50 m. free-style relay over a combined KLK foursome, but this event did not count in the team standings.

The spacious "Veselka" auditorium was almost filled Saturday night as Jaroslaw Rubel opened the awards presentation ceremony. One by one the youngsters stepped out to the center of the stage to receive the UNA medals and USCAK certificates from Messrs. Lesawyer, Lapychak, Rubel, Hnatiwsky, Snihurowych, J. Moroz, as well as Mrs. Dushnyk, UNA Supreme Secretary Walter Sochan, Supreme Treasurer Uhan Diachuk, and Sitch president and vice-president, Myron Stebelsky and Omejan Twardowsky, who also presented each of the swimmers with a certificate commemorating Sitch's 50th anniversary. Similar certificates will be mailed out to all tennis players taking part in this year's tourney.

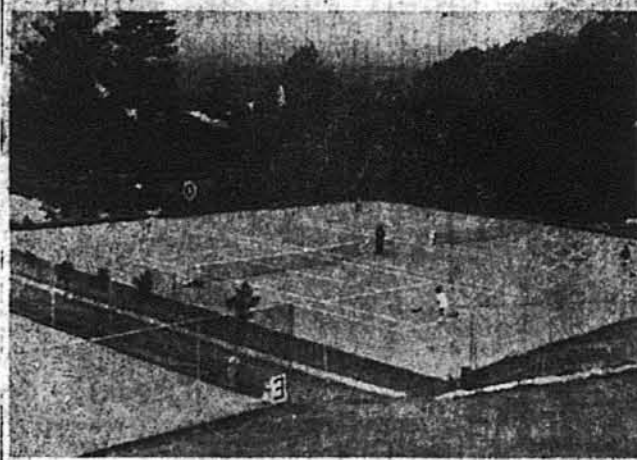
Mr. Sochan, presented the Sitch swimmers with the UNA trophy for team victory in three consecutive years, 1971-



Bohdan Rak (center), the respected tennis tourney chairman, was honored by the UNA for 20 years of work in developing Ukrainian tennis. Presenting the plaque above is Mr. Lesawyer and UNA Vice-President Mary Dushnyk.



Consolation round winner Ted Laskowsky (second left) and runner-up Andrew Lenec are all smiles having just received trophies from A. Lapychak (left) and R. Rakotchyj Sr.



Banners fluttering in the winds and action on the courts indicate that the tennis tournament is on.

73, which the Club now has in permanent possession. With this year's victory, Sitch has made a good start on the way to the second trophy.

Later that evening, during the concert program, Mr. Lesawyer, joined by other UNA executive officers presented a special plaque to Messrs. Stebelsky, Twardowsky and Lapychak, citing Sitch on its 50th anniversary and for the Club's outstanding contributions to the development of Ukrainian sports. The Sitch officers, after accepting the plaque, returned the honors

by presenting the UNA and KLK officers, as well as Svboda Editor-in-Chief Anthony Dragan, Weekly Editor Zenon Snylyk and Soyuzivka manager W. Kwas, with the Club's anniversary pins.

The swimming meet was conducted by a committee headed by J. Rubel and including: George Hrab, chief referee, A. Lapychak, secretary, J. Kryshalaky, assistant secretary, Roman Slysh, points judge, W. Hnatiwsky, W. Kizyma, M. Snihurowych, members, and Dr. Bohdan Celwewych, meet physician.



Michael Kopach (first left) is happy after receiving trophy for winning the 18 and under junior group title from UNA President J. Lesawyer (right). Runner-up Kost Szvajkun is in the center.



Junior girl champion Zenia Matkiwsky (right), runner-up Kvitka Szvajkun and Soyuzivka manager W. Kwas.



All in the Family: Tennis is a contagious sport and in many cases it envelops the entire family. USCAK tournaments at Soyuzivka have a long history of family participation and even intra-family competition for the highest honors. This year, there were six families with at least three participants in the tourney and three had at least one winner. The highest honors went to the Kopach men, with all three of them, father and two sons (above extreme right) winning their respective groups. Next came the Charuks with two champs (second right), the three Matkiwskys, with on-champ, Dr. W. Lenec headed a four-member family, while R. Rakotchyj Sr. (first left) conducted the tourney in which his son and daughter participated. Missing from the photo (early departure) is the five-member Szvajkun family from Detroit.



Youthful competitors in the swimming meet pose with medals and certificates after the awards ceremony at the "Veselka" auditorium stage.