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УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



СВОБОДА

UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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

PIK LXXVII. Ч. 161 SECTION TWO SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1970 ЦЕНТІВ 20 CENTS No. 161 VOL. LXXVII

LABOR DAY

Thousands of Ukrainians to Attend Conventions and Rallies

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—This year, as in past, the Ukrainian community will take advantage of the long Labor Day Weekend to hold conventions, conferences, and sports and social events.

Young and old alike will meet at the various Ukrainian resorts to commemorate any number of special anniversaries, or to perhaps just take part in a final summer-time reunion.

Below is a roster of events to take place.

CONFERENCE OF PLAST ORGANIZATIONS

TORONTO, Ont.—With delegations from throughout the free world arriving in Toronto this week, the 5th quadrennial meeting of the Conference of Ukrainian Plast Organizations (KUPO), a group which is comprised of all the various organizations within the structure of Plast, will convene here tomorrow.

Attending the meeting will be the representatives of Plast National Commands in seven countries: Australia, Austria, Argentina, Great Britain, Canada, West Germany, and the United States. They along with the other assembled Plastunty will work out a program for the next four years as well as elect the top international Plast leaders.

Among the posts up for election are: the members of the Supreme Plast Council and the Supreme Plast Executive Council.

UNYF NATIONAL CONFERENCE

TORONTO, Ont.—The Ukrainian National Youth Federation of Canada (UNYF) began its 25th annual national conference here yesterday. The conference, which closes on Labor Day, will hold its business sessions today with a banquet this evening at the King Edward Sheraton Hotel. Guest speakers will include Senator Paul Yuzyk, first president of UNYF elected in 1934, and Prof. Wolodymyr Romaniv of Windsor, Ont.

Plastunty Meet With Pope Paul VI



Rome, Italy—The 140 Plastunty on a month long tour of Europe, stopped off in Rome, before their return home, and were honored with an audience with Pope Paul VI. Seen standing next to the Pontiff in the photo above, from left to right were, Damian Lischynski, the director of the tour, kissing the Pope's ring, Martha Sherebechka, and senior plast member Mukola Mulych of Argentina. The Plastunty, tired but very happy, returned home to Kennedy airport and their anxiously awaiting parents, last Sunday night, August 30th.

On Sunday, at the O'Keefe Center, there will be a concert of Ukrainian songs and dances with many prominent performers and groups scheduled to make appearances. Heading the concert committee is M. Orychiwsky.

SUMA RALLIES

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Ukrainian Youth Association of America (SUMA) will open its 19th annual rallies at its two summer resort camps at Ellenville, N.Y. and near Cleveland, Ohio today.

Staged under the slogan of "Rights for Mankind—Freedom for Ukraine," the two gatherings will concurrently celebrate and honor the 20th anniversary of the death of the commander of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army (UPA), Gen. Taras Chuprynyka-Shukhevych, as well as the 45th anniversary of the founding of SUMA.

SECOND PLAST CONGRESS

TORONTO, Ont.—The Second Plast Congress, which has been reevaluating the ideology, methods and goals of Plast for the last four years, is holding its final sessions today at the Seaway Towers Motor Hotel here. In addition to the extensive lectures and discussions, a dinner and dance will be held tonight with Plastunty from Canada, the United States, Argentina, Austria, Australia, Great Britain and West Germany, who will also be attending the Conference of Ukrainian Plast Organizations, on hand for the closing festivities.

UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX DAY

CARTERET, N.J.—The Ukrainian Community Center on Roosevelt Avenue here, will be the site for the 34th Ukrainian Orthodox Day tomorrow. The festivities will begin at 2 p.m. following a morning liturgy. The program includes Ukrainian folk dancing and singing, a concert, a "Ukrainian evening," and a ball.

(Continued on Page 2)

LABOR DAY, NOW FOR—



TEACHER BEATS N.Y. TELEPHONE

NEW YORK—A 5-foot-2 red-head held off the New York Telephone Company from "ruining the tree-lined concept" of her own neighborhood, said a report in the Long Island Free Press in its August 29th issue.

Irene Nestorovich, an art teacher at Andrew Jackson High School in Cambria Heights, N.Y. held her ground as three burly phone company workers tried to install a pole at the corner of 87th Road and 187th Street in Cambria Heights.

This Weekend at Soyuzivka

KERHONKSON, N. Y.—Soyuzivka, UNA's Catskill resort estate, will mark the end of its 1970 summer season with its traditional sports events as well as with its social and cultural activities over this Labor Day Weekend.

Tennis players and swimmers from throughout North America have been gathering at Soyuzivka and preparing themselves for the annual competition in contests arranged by the Carpathian Ski Club of New York (KLC) under the auspices of the Association of Ukrainian Sports Clubs in North America (USCAK).

Entertainment Lineup

The Soyuzivka Labor Day weekend festivities began Friday night with a dance to the tunes of the Soyuzivka orchestra, which has provided many fine hours of musical entertainment over the past summer.

Today, Soyuzivka's tennis courts and olympic sized swimming pool will be filled with a veritable caldron of excitement as the tennis and swimming competitions get under way.

Tonight, an evening of song, dance and humor, entitled "Soyuzivka on Happy" will be staged for the enjoyment of the Soyuzivka audience. Included in the program will be the widely acclaimed Soyuzivka ensemble and those two famed Ukrainian entertainers Ivan Kerynyckyj (IKER) and Volodymyr Hentisz.

The program of songs, monologues, dances and sketches will be rounded out by the musical arrangements of Irene Biskup and Volodymyr Dobushchak, the choreography of Roman Strotzky, and by soloists Marusia Shtyn, Marusia Vyshynska and Zinka Hloba. Also on hand will be Anna Dydyk, who will give a recitation.

Later this evening, beginning at 10 p.m., there will be dancing under the stars to the sounds of two orchestras, "Amor," featuring Ihor Rakowsky as soloist, and the Soyuzivka orchestra, with singers Irene Biskup and Marusia Shtyn.

City's 107th Precinct in Fresh Meadows, were summoned to the scene, where they quickly got between both factions in an attempt to cool things down.

Miss Nestorovich, a Ukrainian who arrived in the United States 21 years ago, complained that a 15 year-old golden maple tree had been uprooted three weeks earlier to make room for the telephone pole.

Samuel Kilbourne, right-of-way supervisor for New York Telephone, explained his company had nothing to do with removing the maple tree, which he said was removed by city personnel who are working on widening the roadway.

Kilbourne, who refused to talk with newsmen, told the Jamaica Estates residents that a telephone pole across the street was "out of place" and the new pole would straighten out the problem.

"We won't disturb you anymore," he told the demonstrators. "We'll work out a new way of solving the problem." He said erewmen probably would replace the old pole with a "larger, sturdier, pole."

Pointing to the green shrubs and trees that dot 87th Road, Miss Nestorovich said, "this is a beautiful block." She also commented on the missing tree saying, "we want another tree in the vacant hole."

Miss Nestorovich, who had made a trip to City Hall a week earlier to fight the permit given to the phone company, said that this was New York Telephone's second attempt at filling the hole with a pole.

The green-eyed teacher vowed to block any future attempts to implant a telephone pole.

"I have two phones of my own," she remarked. "I hope I don't get disconnected."

17th Annual Cultural Courses At Soyuzivka Graduates 53

KERHONKSON, N. Y.—The 17th annual Ukrainian Cultural Courses held at the Ukrainian National Association's Resort Estate, Soyuzivka completed its 1970 program with ceremonies which took place at Soyuzivka on the 26th and 27th of August.

53 of the original 65 students, 33 boys and 20 girls, who had registered four weeks earlier, received their diplomas for successfully completing the course. Among them was one young girl from Venezuela, who not only had the opportunity to further her studies in Ukrainian, but also had a chance to learn the English language.

Wolansky Appointed

ALBANY, N.Y.—Dr. Oleh M. Wolansky has been appointed director of Letchworth Village State School for the Retarded in Thiells, New York, Dr. Alan D. Miller, Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, announced today.

Dr. Wolansky succeeds Dr. Jacob Schneider who recently retired. Prior to his appointment, Dr. Wolansky was director of the Suffolk State School, Melville, Long Island since January 1968. From 1965 until 1968, Dr. Wolansky was director of the Sunmount State School, Tupper Lake.

Dr. Wolansky entered state service in May 1950 at St. Lawrence State Hospital,

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Mr. Zenon Snylyk, editor of the Ukrainian Weekly is on vacation. This issue has been edited, as the last issue was, by George Wirt, recipient of a UNA Journalism Scholarship.

UKRAINIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY RESOLUTION REACHES THE U.S. SENATE

RESOLUTION

To designate January 22 as Ukrainian Independence Day.

Whereas Ukraine, with a population of forty-seven million, is the largest non-Russian nation both in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and in Eastern Europe; and

Whereas this nation occupies a significant geographic and economic position in the context of Eurasia, with prominent dimensions toward central Asia, the Caucasus, the Middle East, and central Europe; and

Whereas this second largest Slavic people, with a national history extending back to the ninth century, has made substantial contributions to world culture and today possesses immense potentialities and promise for further universal cultural advancement; and

Whereas, in partial recognition of these cultural contributions toward civilization and peace, the Eighty-sixth Congress of these United States of America passed the Shevchenko Memorial resolution, leading to the erection of a statue of Taras Shevchenko, the poet of Ukraine, on public grounds in our Nation's capital; and

Whereas the critical importance of this non-Russian nation in world affairs has been obliquely reflected in the original charter membership of the USSR; that is, the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, in the United Nations; and

Whereas the contemporary status of Ukraine has been reflected in the Captive Nations Week Resolution passed by the Eighty-sixth Congress in July 1959, and signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower into Public Law 86-90; and

Whereas for the past two decades the Congress, Governors of our major States, and mayors in our largest cities have consistently observed the indomitable spirit of independence and creative assertions of the Ukrainian people; and

Whereas the independent Ukrainian National Republic, which was established by democratic, popular vote and national self-determination on January 22, 1918, was one of the first to proclaim freedom for its people in the area of the traditional Russian Empire: Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the President is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation designating January 22 of each year (the anniversary of the proclamation which declared Ukraine to be a free and independent republic) as Ukrainian Independence Day, and inviting the people of the United States to observe such day with appropriate ceremonies.

Years of Struggle

"The Ukrainians dreamed of independence over long centuries of domination and after many years of struggle, their hopes were realized on January 22, 1918, when they proclaimed their national independence," said the Senator.

"Let us in the free world honor these valiant people," he continued, "by observing each year the anniversary of their independence day with the hope that they will once again regain their independence, freedom and national dignity."

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—The move begun by UCCA President Lev E. Dobriansky to have January 22nd made Ukrainian Independence Day throughout the United States came one step closer to fulfillment when Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania introduced Senate Resolution 455 on August 25th.

Joining a similar resolution introduced in the House of Representatives as H. Res. 979, this senate resolution is virtually identical to its House counterpart and calls for a Presidential Proclamation of Ukrainian Independence Day every January 22nd.

Co-sponsors

Co-sponsoring the Senate version of the resolution with Senator Schweiker were Senators Burdick of North Dakota, Dodd of Connecticut, Dole of Kansas, Dominick of Colorado, Goldwater of Arizona, Murphy of California, Packwood of Oregon, Proxmire of Wisconsin, Scott of Pennsylvania, Thurmond of South Carolina, and Williams of New Jersey.

On the House side, H. Res. 979 was submitted last May 6th by Representative Edward J. Derwinski of Illinois. Five co-sponsors included Representatives Flood, Stratton, Minshall, Dulski and Schadeberg.

In submitting S. Res. 455 Senator Schweiker said, in remarks that were entered in the Congressional Record, that "the valiant Ukrainian people have struggled to obtain their independence for hundreds of years and even now, 48 years after their successful attempt to declare their country a republic, they persist in their efforts to establish their independence."

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(Continued on p. 3)

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Salute to Labor

For 88 years now America has been observing every first Monday of September as Labor Day. A national holiday which extends into a three-day weekend, it signified the end of summer and thus the resumption of more or less routine activities by all segments of the society.

In the helter-skelter of vacations, long-overdue visits and travels that often result in tragedy rather than jubilation, the real meaning of the holiday tends to be forgotten. It should not be. For if there is one class of people that deserves a salute from the rest it is America's labor.

The blue collar worker has come a long way since that first parade in New York in 1882 when some 10,000 workers marched up Broadway to demand an eight-hour day. To be sure, it is a tribute to the American way of life and the political system which have allowed the labor force to acquire the status that it has. But labor's leaders deserve no less credit for placing the American worker on a plateau unequalled by any other country in the world.

This is true of both his standard of living and his status in society. America's worker is a proud man, regardless of the job he holds. He can afford and enjoy the comforts that modern technology offers man. For that reason he is a grateful man. He loves this country, respects its flag and cherishes its ideals and form of government.

Significantly, like no other class of society, American labor has remained impervious to the alien tenets of communism which espouses to be the dogma of proletarians. And this year we have seen the "hard hats" reaffirm their faith in America in the spontaneous confrontation with the radicals and anarchists. In their own unmistakable way the workers showed that they will not tolerate destruction of what they and their fathers have built.

It hardly needs reminding that among the latter were our fathers and grandfathers, the early pioneers who came to these shores as laborers and did their share of building, tilling and developing. Their accomplishments were doubly important because they also laid the groundwork of our community life on this continent. And it would be well worth remembering on this holiday of labor.

New Cadres

Last week the Executive Committee of the Ukrainian National Association announced that it had selected three young students to be the recipients of UNA Journalism Scholarships.

Awarded for the first time ever, these journalism scholarships came in addition to the regular UNA Scholarships, which were given last June. Covering the complete course of studies, these grants were bestowed in accordance with a resolution passed by the UNA Supreme Assembly, and approved by the recent UNA convention held in Cleveland.

In creating these new special awards for journalism studies, the UNA hopes to create "cadres of qualified journalists," and encourage and subsidize studies which will lead to careers in the very important field of mass media communications. By the same token, the regular UNA Scholarships are awarded to a select number of students pursuing studies at accredited institutions of higher learning, with preference given to students majoring in social sciences and humanities, particularly those specializing in Ukrainian area studies.

In looking to the future and supporting the education of our Ukrainian youth, the UNA once again demonstrates its concern not only for the children of its members, but for the wellbeing of the entire Ukrainian community. It's investments in the youth of today will be rewarded a hundredfold in the journalists and professionals of tomorrow.

Summer Ends, But...

It has become a tradition for dozens of Ukrainian organizations in the U.S. to hold conferences, rallies, reunions during the extended Labor Day weekend.

Although the holiday offers an excellent opportunity for conviviality, climaxing as it does a summer-full of frolicking, the holiday is also a beginning. It signifies the resumption of our organized community life in towns and cities of our domiciles.

This weekend's conventions serve in more than one way to set the tone for each organization's year-round activity and, in turn, for our entire community's life. It is a good time to assess the progress made over the past few months and to devise programs and initiatives for the coming season. Much of course depends on the leadership elected at the sessions, and it is never out of place to remind that a combination of experience and youthful dynamism is the best assurance of an organization's vitality and stability. Needless to say, dedication is an ingredient that has no substitute. The tasks before our community are many, and each organization must do its share to maintain total vitality. The time to plan the activities is, now because the time to launch them is just around the corner.

THE NEAR EAST TRUCE

By CLARENCE A. MANNING

The uneasy truce that is reigning in the Near East is of very peculiar and fragile growth.

In the hope that the United Nations might be able to settle at least some of the disputed questions and give Gunnar Jarring, the Swedish Ambassador in Moscow, a breathing space to work out a possible solution, the United States and the Soviet Union seem to have combined to persuade the Arabs and the Israeli to observe a ninety-day pause in the hostilities that have been going on since the Israeli victory in the last war when Moscow took upon itself to support the Arab claims and to rearm the Arab world.

An additional reason for this cooperation was a desire on the part of both the United States and Moscow to avoid, if it were possible, an armed confrontation which would speedily involve a nuclear war with infinite disaster to both parties and bring back those dangers which the SALT talks in Helsinki and Vienna were trying to remove.

U.S.-Arab Relations

Ever since the Egyptian seizure of the Suez Canal, following the American withdrawal of offers to help with the Aswan Dam, relations between the Americans and the Arabs have continued to cool and President Nixon had hoped that he could do something to heal this breach because of the oil deposits in the Arab countries and it has been only recently that the last of these areas, Libya, has definitely sided against the Americans.

Yet every step which the United States has taken has aroused new anxieties and demands from Israel and the Jews in the United States, so that this seemed a good opportunity to aid the peace-making efforts of U Thant and as Moscow seemed to put pressure on the Arabs, Israel felt that the Americans were pressing her and demanded more and more arms from Washington, while Washington has been desirous of stopping the shipment of so-called aggressive arms into the more remote parts of the world.

This was the situation when the cease-fire went into effect but since then on August 7, there has been a constant flow of charges from both Israel and Egypt that the clauses have been broken, and after one or two interviews with Mr. Jarring, the Israeli delegate to the United Nations returned to Tel Aviv for more instructions.

Even before Israel agreed to the 90-day truce, one of the more nationalist parties left the Israeli cabinet and since then there have been other splits in the cabinet between the Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, who is highly dissatisfied that the United States has not given full credence to all of Israel's charges and the Minister of

War, Moshe Dayan, who believes that Israel has already conceded too much and is apparently in favor of scrapping at this time all the negotiations.

What is already evident is that some 24 of the ninety days have already passed without furnishing Gunnar Jarring any materials for continuing his mission, while the United States so far is eager to have the talks continue even if they seem hopeless.

On the other hand, Jordan is the only other Arab state than Egypt that has accepted the truce. Syria and Iraq have definitely refused and it is clear that Algeria is hostile.

Finally the various bands of Palestinian guerrillas, those Arabs that have been displaced by the rise of Israel, are openly hostile as we might expect and are promising to sabotage all the negotiations.

Solutions

Then as if all this confusion was not enough for Washington, Senator Fulbright in his desire to advance the role of the Foreign Affairs Committee in the Senate has added the benign suggestion that the United States should make a formal commitment to Israel and send an American armed force to the country and the Arab lands occupied by Israel to make sure that both sides fulfill their commitments.

Still other advisers of the President added the proviso that the Near East should be patrolled by a joint American-Soviet force despite the miserable experiences with that kind of cooperation in Berlin and Germany as well as Asia after World War II.

The latest indications are that neither of these suggestions have impressed President Nixon, Secretary Rogers or any of the diplomats who negotiated the cease-fire in the first place whether on the ground, at the U.N. or in the various capitals.

Varied Interests

Every one has to admit that this discussion has been the most hopeful chance for a fruitful dialogue since the establishment of Israel but it certainly seems that this like all preceding attempts runs the risk of foundering on a series of unstated conditions.

So far no one can be sure what any of the powers really wants, Israel says it only wants security peace and wants the Arabs to accept it as a Jewish state. Egypt claims that it wants Israel wiped out, although it hardly believes in its heart that is possible.

Moscow wants to get full control of the Suez Canal and be free to move through it into the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf, so that it can have a short run from the Black Sea to the Persian Gulf and India, one of the

old Russian dreams going back before the time of Peter I.

On the other hand, Moscow realizes also that if Egypt can destroy Israel, the Arabs would have less reason to welcome Moscow into their bosom in view of the Communist treatment of the Central Asian Moslems which in another connection are the pawns which are deemed expendable by both Moscow and Peking in their search for Communist control.

The United States on the other hand would hesitate with only the dispute bases in Spain to commit the Mediterranean fleet or an army too aggressively to the defense of Israel at the extreme eastern end of the Mediterranean, the same argument that prevented the country from taking a mandate over Armenia after World War I.

Face Real Situation

As a result, it is far easier to sit down and talk like Senator Fulbright than it is to submit proposals that will satisfy the real interests of all the interested and concerned powers.

There can be no doubt that the Near East would gain in every way if this unrest was settled perhaps in almost any way but there is small likelihood that this will happen without a real miracle in the form of an unconsidered solution that will fit in line not only with the traditions of the past but with the aspirations of the future and a new standard of justice hitherto not known or conceived.

The American Constitution has often been called a superb system of checks and balances, able to be expanded to cover a continent. It is often not realized that it may not cover a world but the Charter of the United Nations has not been better and more efficient.

It remains for some new Solomon to find a new and better solution and we can only hope against hope that one may emerge from the tangled claims and desires of the Near East.

IRS Reminder

NEWARK, N.J. — Individuals who filed 1970 declarations of estimated Federal income tax must pay the third installment by September 15th says Roland H. Nash, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue.

Taxpayers who did not file a 1970 declaration but who received substantial income from which taxes were not withheld before September 1st, must file a declaration and pay at least half of the tax by the 15th of September.

Mr. Nash also explained that taxpayers whose anticipated income during 1970 has changed may amend their declaration as they make their third payment. Space to prepare an amended estimate is provided on Declaration-voucher No. 3, which should

Labor Day

(Continued from p. 1)

ODUM ACTIVITIES

ACCORD, N.Y. — Ukrainians gathered at "Kiev" the camp of the Organization of Ukrainian Democratic Youth (ODUM), will be there to attend an ODUM conference, a banquet and a dance, which are to be held today and throughout the long weekend. On Sunday after a morning liturgy there will be the blessing of a new site for an Orthodox chapel and then later in the afternoon sports competition of all types will take place with a dance in the evening. Monday will see the official closing of the ODUM resort, "Kiev," for the 1970 season.

25TH CONVENTION OF BAPTIST CHURCHES

CHESTER-CRUMLIN, Pa. — This Pennsylvania community will be the scene of the 25th Jubilee Convention of the Union of Ukrainian Evangelical-Baptist Churches on Sept. 4 through 7. Participating in the convention will be members and delegates from America and Canada as well as guests from other Churches. The Union of Ukrainian Evangelical-Baptist Churches was established, under another name, in 1945. The convention motto is the Bible quotation "Always and in all things — Christ."

REUNION OF UKRAINIANS FROM SNIATYN

TORONTO. — Ukrainians hailing from the Sniatyn region in Western Ukraine and their families will take advantage of the long Labor Day weekend to meet in Toronto, in the rectory of St. Michael's Church at Bellwoods and Queen Streets on today. It is expected that compatriots from America will also take part in this regional reunion. The events planned include a Mass, business and organizational sessions, a general meeting, and an evening banquet.

UCCA Washington News

Collating and preparing all the Captive Nations Week reports, the UCCA President arranged in the month of August to have these impressive reports published in the basic annual of our national history. In tune with the spirit and intent of Public Law 88-90, the Honorable Daniel J. Flood of Pennsylvania introduced into the August 6 Congressional Record proclamations by Governors and Mayors, articles on the Week, an editorial in the Ukrainian Weekly section of Svoboda for July 11, and the New York and Philadelphia observances. Under the caption "The 1970 Captive Nations Week and a Special House Committee on the Captive Nations," Congressman Flood referred in his remarks to the UCCA President's persistent appeal for the creation of this special committee, giving as one of the reasons "the appalling ignorance on the part of a sizable portion of our regarding 1 billion souls in totalitarian captivity."

That same day Congressman Edward J. Derwinski of Illinois introduced into the Record additional material on the Week under the title "Captive Nations Week of 1970 Under-scores Need for A Special Committee on the Captive Nations." More proclamations by Governors and Mayors, news releases and reports in the English section of America, Philadelphia, and articles on the Week were published for the permanent record. Opening his short address, Congressman Derwinski stated, "Mr. Speaker, we Americans are indeed fortunate in having an annual Captive Nations Week because it gives us pause to contemplate some basic realities of international life."

On August 14, the Honorable E. Ross Adair introduced into the Congressional Record an article by the UCCA President, titled "Asianization — Not Vietnamization of the Vietnam War." The article emphasizes the concept of Asianization which the UCCA President developed last year during his trip to the Far East. Referring to present developments, such as "Thailand, South Vietnam, and Cambodia... all working together to form a united front against the Vietcong and North Vietnam," the high-ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee observed, "Prof. Lev Dobriansky of Georgetown University actually foresaw some of this with a very perceptive article, which appeared in Insight for February 15, 1970."

On this last day before the House recess, Congressman Flood delivered a brief address on "Vision and Foresight on the Captive Nations with a Special House Committee," and again the Record was replete with proclamations, articles, and reports on the Boston, Detroit, Midland, Texas and Los Angeles observances of Captive Nations Week. In his remarks, he stated, "Many members were struck by the passage in the appeal made by Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky of Georgetown University and chairman of the National Captive Nations Committee for our implementation of the Captive Nations Week Resolution passed by the Congress in 1959."

Under the caption "The Reality of the Captive Nations and the Pressing Need for a Special Committee," that same day Congressman Derwinski advanced a similar theme and had published in the Record still more informative material on the 1970 Captive Nations Week. The observances in New Orleans, Arizona, and San Francisco were included. The Congressman incorporated in his address the familiar scorecard on captive nations and stated, "Except for the representatives of the National Captive Nations Committee and its associated bodies, I know of no one has advanced this fundamental view more urgently and persistently for the benefit of our security and progressive internal development."

A Letter to an Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Philadelphia Inquirer, in its August 30th issue, ran a letter to the editor on its editorial page from a young American, who while on a tour of the Soviet Union with a group of other students last summer became ill and had to be hospitalized in Ukraine for two weeks. Joseph Werner got what he described as "a chance to meet people without the constant supervision of Intourist guides," while in a Ukrainian hospital.

Revelation

"This turned out to be quite a revelation," wrote Mr. Werner. "I was amazed to discover that I, and I guess most Americans have a completely distorted and false impression of what Russia really is." "First of all, what we call Russia is not even Russia. About 50 percent of the popu-

lation is non-Russian and, in fact, hostile to the Russians," he continued.

"There are some 50 million Ukrainians (whom I have always considered as a sort of Russian Texans) and they are not only not Russian, but have been fighting against Russian domination for two centuries and are anti-Russian and anti-Communist to such a degree that the vast majority of political prisoners in the Soviet Union are Ukrainians," he wrote.

In conclusion Mr. Werner observed that "over-all, the Soviet Union reminds me of the British and French colonial empires prior to World War II, and in this age of national liberation all over the world, even the Red Army and the KGB will not be able to stop for long the drive for national self-determination by the non-Russian peoples of the Soviet Union. It's a pity that not many of us are even aware of their struggle."

CRISIS IN EDUCATION

By HALYNA DUDA

This summer has been a most significant one for Cambridge, Mass., the town which has grown up around America's most prestigious university, Harvard. For with amazing regularity throughout the summer, the center of the town, Harvard Square, has been the scene of "student-police" confrontations. Usually, the origin of the weekend's activity would be Boston Common, staged in the pretext of a protest rally. The Cambridge participants, returning en masse along one of the main thoroughfares, would carry the "protest" home by "trashing" the Square. "Trashing" has become an accepted summer activity. — The kids break the store windows, write on the walls, and generally leave traces of their passing. The townspeople turn out each evening, not to miss another show. By the end of the summer, the routine became so regular that the police of the entire area would be marshalled into the Square in full battle dress to anticipate the gang of kids marching down the street from Boston. This has generated more hostility.

The "Street Kids"

Aside from this behavior, and the fact that the inhabitants of Cambridge so easily accepted it as routine, an amazing factor in this situation is the character of the "protesters." These are usually children of 12-15 who have run away from wealthy suburban homes for the summer or longer to sleep in Boston Common and join the company of their peers. While it might be easy for someone to condemn this deviant behavior, these kids have embraced this as the only way to a meaningful existence. They will say this outright. They feel very little for home, mother or

country. Many of these "street kids" feel that the United States is so thoroughly corrupted beyond salvation that it should be destroyed as soon as possible before it contaminates other countries. To argue with them immediately places one in the enemy camp from which there is no escape.

These kids are lost. They have nothing, for they have rejected their homes, their country, and anything that might put their existence in a meaningful context. Abandoning the materialistic, consumer-oriented values of their parents leaves a vacuum within; the search for something to fill this vacuum results in the wearing of the trappings of American Indian culture, or another culture. This behavior underlines the sharp criticism that American "culture" is now subject to. "American values are all screwed up."

The Ukrainian Spirit

The life-giving values now said to be absent from the American way of life are inherently part of the Ukrainian tradition. The Ukrainian spirit is open, hospitable, freedom-loving. The important role that religion plays in their lives has given Ukrainians wisdom and a faith that has made them resilient to their many misfortunes. The Ukrainian peasant has always been tuned to his natural environment, sensitive to its every nuance. Traditional Ukrainian values have given and continue to give Ukrainians a basis for a full and meaningful life. Ukrainians do not have to desperately tack on the trappings of another culture because they have their own undeniably rich heritage.

Traditional Ukrainian values are a complete contrast to the negative, destructive, pessimistic values that seem to be mushrooming among American youth. Guilt-pangs for the mistakes in this country's history are not blocks in the way of Ukrainians to take constructive, effective action to deal with these problems arising from these mistakes. Ukrainians will say that they do not accept any of the re-

sponsibility for the evils of slavery, since they weren't here at that time; but this "clean conscience" does not guarantee they will be untouched by violent racial conflicts as they erupt.

Gradual Loss of Values

But these Ukrainian values which are vital in this age are being diluted and forsaken. This loss of "Ukrainianness" is evident most dramatically among the "new immigrants" who came here but 20 years ago, pledging to be Ukrainians forever. The changes that have crept into Churches, various organizations and schools reflect the changes that are occurring to the values of Ukrainian people. Ukrainians are becoming more "American," avid consumers and status-conscious materialists. One has only to listen to the mixture of Ukrainian and English with which they speak to have an indication of how far the traditional values have eroded.

This does not imply that Ukrainians should shun contact with the "foreigners." It is the Ukrainian who is more the foreigner. His life and livelihood is largely the gift of an open country which presently is in great difficulty. To make oneself part of the solution to its problems, to become an integral part of American society as a Ukrainian, is to give back to the country the best one has to offer. It is also the most constructive way to achieve recognition for Ukraine. The signing of Ukrainian Day bills by mayors will be meaningless unless the contributions of Ukrainians to society become recorded in the history books all children read in their public schools. Not only is it possible to function successfully in American society and still be very much Ukrainian, but it has become a prime necessity.

(Continued on p. 3)

New Community Center to Rise in Yonkers, N.Y.

By WILLIAM B. CHOLY

YONKERS, N.Y.—Started in the spring of 1969, and rapidly nearing completion, the New Ukrainian Center at 301 Palisade Avenue in Yonkers will be officially dedicated on Sunday, September 20th, it was announced by Dmytro Lyasiutyn, chairman of the general committee.

Currently located in the old Emanuel Chapel property at 417 Nepperhan Ave. and known as the SUMA Center, the New Structure will become the Home of a half-dozen Ukrainian organizations and will be used for all cultural, financial, social and youth groups for Yonkers and the surrounding area.

When completed, the new structure will cost \$300,000 plus and will take the place of the 417 Nepperhan Avenue building which will be razed by the State of New York as part of the new high-speed traffic arterial highways within the City of Yonkers.

Committee

Michael Shashkewycz heads the building committee which has supervised the construction of the new building. The building committee is composed of representatives of various Ukrainian organizations that will call the new center "Home."

Arranging the dedicatory ceremonies is a committee headed by Lev Futala, prominent leader in Ukrainian civic, youth and veterans circles. Invitations have already been extended to Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Lieutenant Governor Malcolm Wilson (who incidentally is a Yonkers resident) Mayor Alfred DeBello and others.

The dedicatory services will start at 10 a.m. Sunday with the celebration of the Solemn Divine Liturgy at St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Stock, pastor and chancellor of the Diocese of Stamford. Following the building dedi-

cation at 1:30 p.m., a banquet and cultural program will follow. Headlining the entertainment will be the first Yonkers appearance of the "Kobzar" choir from Philadelphia, the Yonkers SUMA dancers, as well as soloist Zenobia Bundziak.

In addition to SUMA, the building will be the headquarters for the SUMA Federal Credit Union; Branch 11 of the Organization for the Defense of the Four Freedoms of Ukraine (ODFFU); the Women's Section of ODFFU; Branch 2 of the Organization for the Defense of Lemkivschyna and the Veterans of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army.

Two Levels

The building will have two levels. The lower level will include a restaurant, facilities for the Credit Union and three other meeting rooms in addition to storage facilities for equipment and maintenance supplies.

St. Nicholas Branch Holds Picnic

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. — The Brotherhood of St. Nicholas Branch No. 120 of the Ukrainian National Association hosted its annual free picnic at Lake Wood Park in Hopewell Twp. Aliquippa, Pa. on August 25th.

Among the over 300 branch members in attendance were guests from Ambridge, McKees Rock and Sharon who took part in the picnic activities, which included volleyball, softball and football.

Serving as co-chairmen for the event were branch president Peter Dutkevich and Walter Reft. The committees consisted of Walter Drevna and Helen Novoselac, who were in charge of the food.

Why be on the outside? Join the Ukrainian National Ass'n and read "The Ukrainian Weekly"

The major portion of the building will be the auditorium which is two stories in height and can seat 700 people for cultural affairs and slightly less for dinners and banquets. Equipped with a large stage with dressing rooms, hat check facilities, the upper level will also have a kitchen to expedite the serving of meals.

Two former Ukrainian centers in Yonkers — the American Ukrainian Social Club on 13 Washington Street and the Fourth Ward Ukrainian Club, 49 Jefferson Street, fell victims to progress when the area was razed to make room for the middle income Philippe Towers Development.

The group which planned, financed and developed the new Ukrainian Center is composed basically of the new Ukrainian generation who came from the displaced persons camps of Germany and Austria after World War II to establish a new life in the United States.

Willimantic Marks 20th Anniversaries

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. — The Ukrainian community of Willimantic recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of its branches of the Ukrainian Congress Committee, the Ukrainian American Youth Association (SUMA), and the "Providence" Association of Ukrainian Catholics in America.

The anniversaries were marked by a day of activities, which began with a Moleban of Thanksgiving at St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church. Celebrants at the service were the Rev. Andriy Nazarewycz of the Protection of the B.V.M. Ukrainian Catholic Church, and the Rev. Peter Ohirko, of St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Colechester.

This was followed by a Jubilee banquet, held at the Ukrainian National Home in North Windham. The banquet began with an invocation by the Rev. Andriy Nazarewycz and the singing of the national anthem.

Governor's Message

The toastmaster, Alexander Pryshlak, was introduced by the chairman of the jubilee committee, Michael Tymkiw. Mr. Pryshlak read a special congratulatory letter received from Connecticut Governor, John Dempsey and greeted among the honored guests, Willimantic Mayor, Alfred H. Noel, Jr.

The banquet's featured speaker was Joseph Lesawyer, UNA Supreme President and Executive Vice-President of the UCCA. Other speakers included, P. Olechuk, head of the local SUMA branch, and Stephen Sprynsky, Secretary of the "Providence" Association.

Local Entertainment

The entertainment segment of the banquet consisted of instrumental pieces by bandura soloist, Roman Levychky, and songs from a SUMA Quartet consisting of Myra Kulmatycky, Irene Zdyrko, Maria Shulewsky and Anna Sticesen.

Also among the dignitaries at this anniversary banquet were, Atty. Henry Kucharski, GOP candidate for judge of probate, and Robert Steele, GOP nominee for Congress.

The banquet was drawn to a close by a benediction by the Rev. Peter Ohirko. A ball followed, with music by the Amor Orchestra.

Wolansky

(Concluded from p. 1)

Rehabilitation Agency and later the International Refugee Organization.

He is a certified mental hospital administrator, a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, a fellow of the American Association for Mental Deficiency, the American Psychiatric Association and the Suffolk Academy of Medicine. He is also a member of the American Medical Association, the Ukrainian Medical Association of North America, the New York Academy of Science, as well as the Ukrainian National Association, Rotary International and several other civic and professional organizations.

Dr. Wolansky his wife, the former Ludmyla Shara, have five children.

UKRAINIAN/ENGLISH TRANSLATORS FOR MUSIC LYRIC TRANSLATIONS WORK
Contact: ARROW EDUCATIONAL AGENCY
BOX 602 WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090

Pete Czopiowsky, Top Man at Zion

ZION, Ill. — Pete Czopiowsky, 17 year-old senior at Zion-Benton High School, is definitely the greatest. The facts can do nothing but substantiate this, says the Waukegan News-Sun in a feature story about the Ukrainian youth.

Not only is Pete the top senior in his class, but he is also one of Lake County Illinois' finest basketball players. And he writes a controversial column in the local newspaper in addition to providing a driving force behind some 20 activities in which he participates.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. George Czopiowsky, Pete's parents came to this country in 1949. His grandparents held high positions in the Ukrainian government, his grandfather was minister of trade in the Ukrainian Central Rada and was later the minister of finance in the Directory of the Ukrainian National Republic, but was forced to flee during the Communist invasion.

Scholastic Achievements

Pete is quite an accomplished student. He speaks German and Ukrainian fluently, and has studied Latin and Russian. He attributes his scholastic success, to "strict self-discipline and a realization that to be both happy and successful you must be knowledgeable."

"School should not be considered just another social activity," says Pete, who believes that a majority of today's high school students are not working for an education.

Despite his involvement in scores of activities, Pete still remains an outstanding personality. In academics he qualifies for valedictorian with a 4.0 grade average.

He excels in the field of sports as well. Pete played

on the varsity basketball team for three years and was selected to the All-North Suburban Conference team and was also chosen to the Waukegan News-Sun's All-Lake County squad, where he was chosen as team co-captain. Pete was 10th in the county in basketball scoring.

A member of the track team, he also belonged to the Letterman's club, the student council and the German club, serving as its vice-president.

Academics v.s. Athletics

Feeling it necessary to openly express his thoughts about the sometimes controversial question of academics v.s. athletics, Pete does so weekly in his column "Campus Clippings" which appears in the Zion-Benton News.

"Since many people read about me on the sports page, I'd just like them to know that athletics are great but I never put athletics over academics," Pete commented when asked about his column. "An athlete is nothing without brains."

He went on to say that, "every person has to have self-discipline which will enable him to gain the courage to think, write and say what he feels."

Pete will attend Princeton University this fall because as he put it "I was impressed with the academic atmosphere at the school." His future plans include majoring in premed and eventually becoming a general practitioner because he feels that he can help more people this way.

"Through the practice of medicine I'll come in contact with a wide variety of people and every association I make influences me so that I pick up new ideas and apply them to my life if I feel they will be beneficial."

CRISIS IN EDUCATION

(Concluded from p. 2)

How can a consciousness of this unique Ukrainian heritage be preserved in future generations? For the Ukrainian community to continue to exist, the answer to this question will have to be acted upon by all of the elements of Ukrainian society.

Solutions

Parents, as the single most influential agent on the child, can take a greater responsibility for their children's education. One aspect of this responsibility is implanting the child with a consciousness of his Ukrainian heritage. The other aspect is obtaining the best education possible to prepare the child for successful dealing with the world. Parent concern for quality education can be channeled into participation in the PTA or serving on the local school board. Parents can visit the teachers to find out the weaknesses of the child so that they can be built up by extra attention outside of school. Parent-teacher conferences were not intended to be torture experience for both parent and child — and often teacher.

All Ukrainian organizations have the responsibility to participate whenever possible in the education of Ukrainian children. In addition to their function of instilling knowledge of and love for Ukraine, youth organizations could be instrumental in inspiring youth to reach for higher education. Adult organizations can also take part in an effort to emphasize the importance of getting a quality education. They could, for instance, provide public school libraries with both volumes of the newly-published "Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopedia" so that both Ukrainian children and American can use it.

And the responsibility rests very heavily on Ukrainian Saturday schools and Ukrainian Catholic schools to produce children who know they are Ukrainian, are proud of it and can tell you what it means to be Ukrainian. Effective educational systems are not static, and Ukrainian schools have begun to look for ways to achieve better results.

Better Days Ahead

There is no doubt but that the uncertain times in which we live will solidify into a more permanent state, pressured by the factions now playing tug-of-war. Most political analysts, and, oddly enough, many of the counter-culture and its extreme radical members, see the coming solidification to be more regimented police-like state. But whatever system or philosophy gains dominance, those who are best prepared to live in times of change are those with good education. Education is money in a bank that pays good dividends. The money that is put into material possessions can be easily lost, as witnessed by many Ukrainians who fled wealthy homes with only what they could carry.

For Ukrainians, quality education consists of both a Ukrainian education and a public school education. With only the first, a person does not have the complete range of skills to deal effectively outside the limited community; with only the second kind of education, the person is vulnerable to the despair and suicidal abandonment of his American peers.



SPORTS SCENE

By Oleh Zvadiuk

Santos to Play at Randalls Island

The United States Soccer Football Association (USSFA) announced in a release this week that Santos of Brazil will play a game against West Ham United of England, September 22, at Downing Stadium, Randalls Island, in New York.

The release says that Pê, star player with Santos and the recent victorious Brazilian World Cup team, will be in the line-up. The game, according to the release will be the final match for the Brazilians in the U.S. at the conclusion of a short tour.

The only other game USSFA mentioned is against Washington Drats of the North American Soccer League.

Brazilian Comments

Meanwhile, the Washington Post of August 30 carried a United Press International report from Rio De Janeiro, saying that the very thought that the United States would stage the 1986 World Cup games "would bring amusement and perhaps outrage" to millions of soccer fans in Brazil.

The comment was made as a result of an effort among American soccer circles to bring the Tournament here. As we reported earlier, the USSFA is promising to work toward that end for the next ten years. The decision on the site will not be made by FIFA until 1980.

The UPI story says that as far as Brazilians are concerned the United States is still "an underdeveloped country" as far as soccer is concerned.

Dynamo Fans Angry

"Robitnycha Gazetta" of August 16, published an "open letter" to the Ukrainian Football Federation and the Kiev Dynamo soccer club in which it takes the club, and particularly its manager and trainer W.O. Maslov to task for the team's poor performances lately.

The letter is signed by seven people, mostly engineers, but it points out that if needed many more would be willing to sign.

Admitting that Maslov brought many invocations into the tactics of the team which was very impressive and on which many other clubs modeled. The letter points out, however, that soon a bad tendency developed.

Players Being Released

Numerous fans of the team at the beginning and end of each season, it says, were discovering that some of the best players of the team were being released to other clubs. Some of these players were the pride of Ukrainian soccer, he letter states.

The letter charges that all these machinations with players, which it calls "exile," were taking place "in deep secrecy" and with complete silence in the press.

It says that if one looks at the list of names of players who were forced to leave the team during the peak of their careers in the last 4 or 5 years, one could put together a team which could successfully compete for the championship of the USSR.

Team Purged

The signers of the letter say they believe that the players who had different opinions from the manager were the victims of the purge.

Very unconvincing was the explanation about the early retirement of W. Kanewsky, W. Lobanowsky, O. Bazylewycz and L. Ostrowsky were let go without regrets, the letter says and adds that the famed Biba, who was recognized as the top star of USSR at the end of one season was let go "without much noise" at the start of the next.

"Complete renovation of the team (with complete silence of the federation) was carried through by the senior trainer at the end of the 1969 season as well. The club lost several layers all at once, who were the ones that made the team what it was," the letter declares.

The letter says that it is possible that these stern measures were necessary and perhaps these players deserved punishment, but adds that "they are current playing with other teams, and how they are playing!"

Kitsock Urges Reform

Michael Kitsock, Republican Congressional candidate in Schuylkill and Berks Counties, today urged that the Federal Government change its method of disbursing pension checks from the present once-a-month basis to a twice-monthly system.

In a letter to U.S. Senator Hugh Scott, Kitsock pointed out that "entirely too many of our aged, disabled and otherwise needy recipients of Federal checks are silently enduring hardship and deprivation of basic human needs because of Uncle Sam's outmoded and generally unrealistic once-a-month 'pay-day system.'"

Biweekly Payments

He suggested to Scott, Senate Minority Leader, that payments to those receiving Social Security, disability, "black lung" and veterans pensions be made on the 15th and 30th of each month.

"To those receiving Federal checks their monthly pay-days

are eagerly awaited, often out of sheer necessity. For thousands, such checks constitute the principal, if not only, means of support. Therefore, four weeks between checks and even longer when holidays intervene, is just too long a period for many aged, disabled, pensioned and other needy citizens to have to wait for the financial payments due them," Kitsock declared. In his letter, Kitsock pointed out to Senator Scott that scores of people receiving Federal checks have told him that for about the first two weeks after receiving their checks they manage reasonably well. About the middle of the third week, most begin feeling the pinch and uncertainty of force-stretching their remaining dollars until the arrival of the next check. As a result many resort to modest credit buying or in-between short-term loans where carrying charges and interest, however, reasonable, still further deplete their fixed incomes.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE SOYUZIVKA!
GRAND WEEKEND AT SOYUZIVKA
DURING THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1970

10 p.m.
DANCING

to the music of the Soyuzivka Orchestra with Marusia Shtyn as soloist
Selection of Miss Soyuzivka of the Week

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1970

Tennis Tournament, Swim Meet

8:30 p.m.

"SOYUZIVKA ON HAPPY"

AN EVENING OF SONG, DANCE, and HUMOR

featuring the Soyuzivka Ensemble, Iker (Ivan Kernycky), and Volodymyr Hentisz.

Program: Songs, dances, comedy, ballets, monologues.

Musical arrangements: Irene Biskup & Volodymyr Dobushchak. Choreography: Roman Strotzky. Soloists: Marusia Shtyn, Marusia Vyshynska, and Zirka Hloba. Recitation: Anna Dydyk.

DANCING

to the music of two orchestras: "Amor" — Ihor Rakowsky as soloist and "Soyuzivka" Orchestra with soloists Irene Biskup and Marusia Shtyn.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1970

11:15 a.m.

DIVINE LITURGY at ST. VOLODYMYR'S CHAPEL

Sports Events (continued)

8:30 p.m.
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

THE VIENNA STUDENT'S BASS QUARTET AND THE SOYUZIVKA DANCE ENSEMBLE

10 p.m.

DANCING

to the music of the Soyuzivka Orchestra

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1970

Tennis Finals

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, and SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1970 at SOYUZIVKA

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DAY

Following the Program — Festival and

"MISS SOYUZIVKA FOR 1971" CONTEST

Details to be announced

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE

Saturday,
September 19, 1970

Friday,
September 18, 1970

Last
"Miss Soyuzivka
Of the Week"
Contest

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ НАРОДНИЙ СОЮЗ

ДЛЯ СКРІПЛЕННЯ ОРГАНІЗАЦІЙНОЇ ПРАЦІ ВІДДІЛІВ ТА ОКРУГІВ УНІОСОЮЗУ І ДЛЯ УСПІШНОГО ЗАВЕРШЕННЯ ЦЬОГО КОНВЕНЦІЙНОГО РОКУ ПРИДІЛАННЯМ НОВИХ 6,000 ЧЛЕНІВ

— відбудуться —

ОКРУЖНІ ОРГАНІЗАЦІЙНІ ЗБОРИ НАСТУПНИХ ОКРУГ

Дата:	Місцевість:	Доповідачі:
11 ВЕРЕСНЯ (п'ятниця)	НЬЮ ЙОРК Домівка „Дністра“ 117 Авеню „А“ Початок о год. 7:30 веч.	НОСИП ЛИСОГІР, гол. президент МАРІЯ ДУШНИК, заст. гол. през. ЯРОСЛАВ ПАДОХ, гол. секретар ІВАН ВІННИК, гол. контролер
13 ВЕРЕСНЯ (неділя)	ДЖЕРЗІ СІТІ Український Народний Дім Фліт Ст. і Овкленд Аве. Початок о год. 8-й веч.	ВОЛОДИМИР СОХАН, заступник гол. президента ПЕТРО ПУЦІЛО, головний касир СТЕПАН ГАВРИШ, гол. радний
26 ВЕРЕСНЯ (субота)	БОФФАЛО Український Народний Дім 840 Вільям Ст. Початок о год. 6-й веч.	ІВАН ТЕЛЮК, заст. гол. президента
	НОРТГЕМПТОН, Па. (Округа Аллентаун) Зала Укр. Прав. Церкви 1301 Ньюпорт Аве. Початок о год. 4-й по пол. (Від год. 12-4 курс організаторів)	МАРІЯ ДУШНИК, заст. гол. президента СТЕПАН ГАВРИШ, гол. радний АННА ГАРАС, гол. радна
	ТОРОНТО Зала УНО 297 Каледж Ст. Початок о год. 2-й по пол.	ВАСИЛЬ ДІДІУК, гол. радний БОГДАН ЗОРИЧ, дир. Кан. Канцелярії
27 ВЕРЕСНЯ (неділя)	ФРЕКВІЛ, Па. (Округа Твердого Вугілля) Клуб св. Михаїла Рут. ч. 122 Початок о год. 1-й по пол.	МАРІЯ ДУШНИК, заст. гол. президента СТЕПАН ГАВРИШ, гол. радний
	РОЧЕСТЕР Укр. Амер. Клуб 292 Гадсон Аве. Початок о год. 2-й по пол.	ІВАН ТЕЛЮК, заст. гол. президента
	МОНТРЕАЛЬ Зала УНО 5213 Гатчисон Ст. Початок о год. 3-й по пол.	ДМИТРО ПОПАДИНЕЦЬ, гол. радний ВАСИЛЬ ДІДІУК, гол. радний БОГДАН ЗОРИЧ, дир. Кан. Канцелярії
3 ЖОВТНЯ (субота)	СПРАКЮЗІ Український Народний Дім 1317 Вест Фаст Ст. Початок о год. 3-й по пол.	НОСИП ЛИСОГІР, гол. президент ВОЛОДИМИР ЗАПАРАНІУК, гол. радний
4 ЖОВТНЯ (неділя)	ФІЛІДЕЛЬФІЯ Зала „Тризуба“ 4932 Норт Брод Ст. Початок о год. 2-й по пол.	ЯРОСЛАВ ПАДОХ, гол. секретар Д-р БОГДАН ГНАТЮК, гол. контролер Д-р ІВАН СКАЛЬЧУК, гол. контролер СТЕПАН ГАВРИШ, гол. радний
	АМСТЕРДАМ (Тройська Округа) Зала Укр.-Ам. Горож. Клубу) 3 Теллер Ст. Початок о год. 2-й по пол.	НОСИП ЛИСОГІР, гол. президент ВОЛОДИМИР ЗАПАРАНІУК, гол. радний
	БАЛТИМОР Зала „Самопоміч“ 230 Св.т Бродвей Початок о год. 3-й по пол.	ПЕТРО ПУЦІЛО, головний касир
	СТ. КЕТРІНС (Ніагарська Округа) Зала УНО 177 Ніагара Ст. Початок о год. 2:30 по пол.	ВАСИЛЬ ДІДІУК, гол. радний БОГДАН ЗОРИЧ, дир. Кан. Канцелярії
10 ЖОВТНЯ (субота)	ВІЛЕС БЕРРІ, Па. Зала Амер. Легіону 45 Норт Ривер Ст. Початок о год. 7-й веч.	АННА ГАРАС, гол. радна СТЕПАН ГАВРИШ, гол. радний
11 ЖОВТНЯ (неділя)	ПАРМА, Огайо Спільні збори Округ Клівленд і Янгстауну Кафетерія св. Йосифа 5720 Стейт Ровд, Парма Початок о год. 3-й по пол. (В суботу, 10 жовтня, там же відбудеться курс організаторів, початок о год. 10-й рано)	ЯРОСЛАВ ПАДОХ, гол. секретар ТАРАС ШПИКУЛА, гол. радний БОГДАН ФУТЕЙ, гол. радний ЄВГЕН РЕПЕТА, гол. радний
	НЬЮ ГЕНВЕН Зала церкви св. Михаїла 567 Джордж Ст. Початок о год. 3:30 по пол.	ІВАН ТЕЛЮК, заст. гол. президента МАРІЯ ДУШНИК, заст. гол. президента
	СКРЕНТОН Зала Церкви св. Володимира 430 Норт 7-ма вул. Початок о год. 2:30 по пол.	АННА ГАРАС, гол. радна СТЕПАН ГАВРИШ, гол. радний
16 ЖОВТНЯ (п'ятниця)	ЧИКАГО Дім УНСоюзу Норт Вестерн Аве. Початок о год. 7:30 веч.	ЯРОСЛАВ ПАДОХ, гол. секретар ТАРАС ШПИКУЛА, гол. радний МИРОН КУРОПАСЬ, гол. радний АНАТОЛІ ДОРОШЕНКО, гол. радний ЄВГЕН РЕПЕТА, гол. радний
	(В суботу, 17-го жовтня, там же відбудеться курс організаторів, початок о год. 10-й рано).	
17 ЖОВТНЯ (субота)	НЬЮАРК Загальні Збори Округи Український Народний Дім 140 Проспект Аве., Ірвінгтон Початок о год. 5-й по пол.	ВОЛОДИМИР СОХАН, заступник гол. президента ПЕТРО ПУЦІЛО, головний касир СТЕПАН ГАВРИШ, гол. радний
18 ЖОВТНЯ (неділя)	ДІТРОИТ Український Народний Дім 4655 Мартин вул. Початок о год. 5-й по пол.	НОСИП ЛИСОГІР, гол. президент ЄВГЕН РЕПЕТА, гол. радний
	ПЕРТ АМБОЙ Український Народний Дім 760 Стейт Ст. Початок о год. 3-й по пол.	ЯРОСЛАВ ПАДОХ, гол. секретар СТЕПАН ГАВРИШ, гол. радний
	ПІТТСБУРГ Пік-Рузвельт Готель 6 вулиця і Пенн Аве. Початок о год. 5-й по пол.	МАРІЯ ДУШНИК, заст. гол. президента АНДРІЙ ДЖУЛА, гол. радний
1 Листопада (неділя)	БОСТОН Зала Прав. Церкви св. Андрія 24 Орчард Гілл Ровд Джамейка Плейн, Масс. Початок о год. 6-й веч.	ІВАН ТЕЛЮК, заст. гол. президента АННА ЧОПІК, гол. радна

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO EXPAND AND ACCELERATE THE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN IN THE UNA BRANCHES AND DISTRICTS AND TO ORGANIZE 6,000 NEW MEMBERS TO ACHIEVE FULL SUCCESS IN THIS CONVENTION YEAR, THE FOLLOWING

DISTRICT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD:

Date:	City:	Speakers:
SEPTEMBER 11 (Friday)	NEW YORK "Dnister" Home 117 Avenue "A" 7:30 P.M.	JOSEPH LESAWYER, S. President MARY DUSHNYCK, Vice Presidentess JAROSLAW PADOCH, S. Secretary IWAN WYNNYK, S. Auditor
	JERSEY CITY Ukrainian Community Center Fleet St. & Oakland Ave. 8:00 P.M.	WALTER SOCHAN, Supreme Vice President PETER PUCHLO, S. Treasurer STEPHEN HAWRYSH, S. Advisor
SEPTEMBER 13 (Sunday)	MANVILLE, R.I. Ukrainian Citizen Club Manville Road 3:00 P.M.	PETER PUCHLO, S. Treasurer
SEPTEMBER 26 (Saturday)	BUFFALO Ukrainian National Home 840 William St. 6:00 P.M.	JOHN TELUK, Supreme Vice President
	NORTHAMPTON, Pa. (Allentown District) Ukrainian Orthodox Church Hall 1301 Newport Ave. 4:00 P.M. (Organizer's Course 12-4 P.M.)	MARY DUSHNYCK, Supreme Vice Presidentess STEPHEN HAWRYSH, S. Advisor ANNA HARAS, Supreme Advisor
	TORONTO UNO Hall 297 Collage St. 2:00 P.M.	WASYL DIDYUK, Supreme Advisor BOHDAN ZORYCH, Canadian Office Director
SEPTEMBER 27 (Sunday)	FRACKVILLE, Pa. (Penna. Anthracite District) St. Michael's Club Route No. 122 1:00 P.M.	MARY DUSHNYCK, Supreme Vice Presidentess STEPHEN HAWRYSH, Supreme Advisor
	ROCHESTER Ukrainian American Club 292 Hudson Avenue 2:00 P.M.	JOHN TELUK, Supreme Vice President
	MONTREAL UNO Hall 5213 Hutchison St. 3:00 P.M.	DMYTRO POPADYNEC, Supreme Advisor WASYL DIDYUK, Supreme Advisor BOHDAN ZORYCH, Canadian Office Director
OCTOBER 3 (Saturday)	SYRACUSE Ukrainian National Home 1317 West Fayette St. 3:00 P.M.	JOSEPH LESAWYER, Supreme President WALTER ZAPARANIUК, Supreme Advisor
OCTOBER 4 (Sunday)	PHILADELPHIA "Tryzub" Home 4932 N. Broad St. 2 P.M.	JAROSLAW PADOCH, S. Secretary DR. BOHDAN HNATUK, S. Auditor DR. IWAN SKALCHUK, S. Auditor STEPHEN HAWRYSH, S. Advisor
	AMSTERDAM (Troy District) Ukrainian American Citizen's Club 3 Teller Street 2:00 P.M.	JOSEPH LESAWYER, Supreme President WALTER ZAPARANIUК, Supreme Advisor
	BALTIMORE "Self-Reliance" Building 239 South Broadway 3:00 P.M.	PETER PUCHLO, Supreme Treasurer
	ST. CATHARINES (Niagara District) UNO Hall 117 Niagara St. 2:30 P.M.	WASYL DIDYUK, Supreme Advisor BOHDAN ZORYCH, Canadian Office Director
OCTOBER 10 (Saturday)	WYKES BARRE American Legion Hall 45 N. River Street 7:00 P.M.	ANNA HARAS, Supreme Advisor STEPHEN HAWRYSH, Supreme Advisor
OCTOBER 11 (Sunday)	PARMA, OHIO Joint District Meeting Cleveland & Youngstown St. Joseph Cafeteria 5720 State Road, Parma 3:00 P.M. (On Saturday, October 10, an Organizer's Course will be held at 10:00 A.M. in the same place)	JAROSLAW PADOCH, Supreme Secretary TARAS SZMAGALA, Supreme Advisor BOHDAN FUTEY, Supreme Advisor EUGENE REPETA, Supreme Advisor
	NEW HAVEN St. Michael Church Hall 567 George Street 3:30 P.M.	JOHN TELUK, Supreme Vice President MARY DUSHNYCK, Supreme Vice Presidentess
	SCRANTON St. Wolodymyr's Church Hall 430 North 7 Street 2:30 P.M.	ANNA HARAS, Supreme Advisor STEPHEN HAWRYSH, Supreme Advisor
OCTOBER 16 (Friday)	CHICAGO UNA Civic Center N. Western Ave. 7:30 P.M. (On Saturday, October 17, an Organizer's Course will be held at 10:00 A.M. in the same place)	JAROSLAW PADOCH, Supreme Secretary TARAS SHPIKULA, Supreme Advisor MYRON KUROPAS, Supreme Advisor ANATOLY DOROSHENKO, S. Advisor EUGENE REPETA, S. Advisor
OCTOBER 17 (Saturday)	NEWARK Annual District Meeting Ukrainian National Home 140 Prospect Ave. Irvington, N.J. 5:00 P.M.	WALTER SOCHAN, Supreme Vice President PETER PUCHLO, Supreme Treasurer STEPHEN HAWRYSH, Supreme Advisor
OCTOBER 18 (Sunday)	DETROIT Ukrainian National Home 4655 Martin Street 5:00 P.M.	JOSEPH LESAWYER, Supreme President EUGENE REPETA, Supreme Advisor
	PERTH AMBOY Ukrainian National Home 760 State Street 3:00 P.M.	JAROSLAW PADOCH, Supreme Secretary STEPHEN HAWRYSH, Supreme Advisor
	PITTSBURGH Pick-Roosevelt Hotel Sixth St. & Penn Ave. 5:00 P.M.	MARY DUSHNYCK, Supreme Vice Presidentess ANDREW JULA, Supreme Advisor
NOVEMBER 1 (Sunday)	BOSTON St. Andrew's Church Hall 24 Orchard Hill Rd. Jamaica Plain, Mass. 9:00 P.M.	JOHN TELUK, Supreme Vice President ANNA CHOPEK, Supreme Advisor