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

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LABOR DAY 1971

UNA ASSETS TOP 36 MILLION MARK EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HOLDS MEETING

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—The total assets of the Ukrainian National Association as of the end of July amounted to the sum of \$36,274,116.85 the highest ever in the 76 year old fraternal benefit association's history, according to an announcement made here by UNA Supreme Treasurer Peter Pucilo.

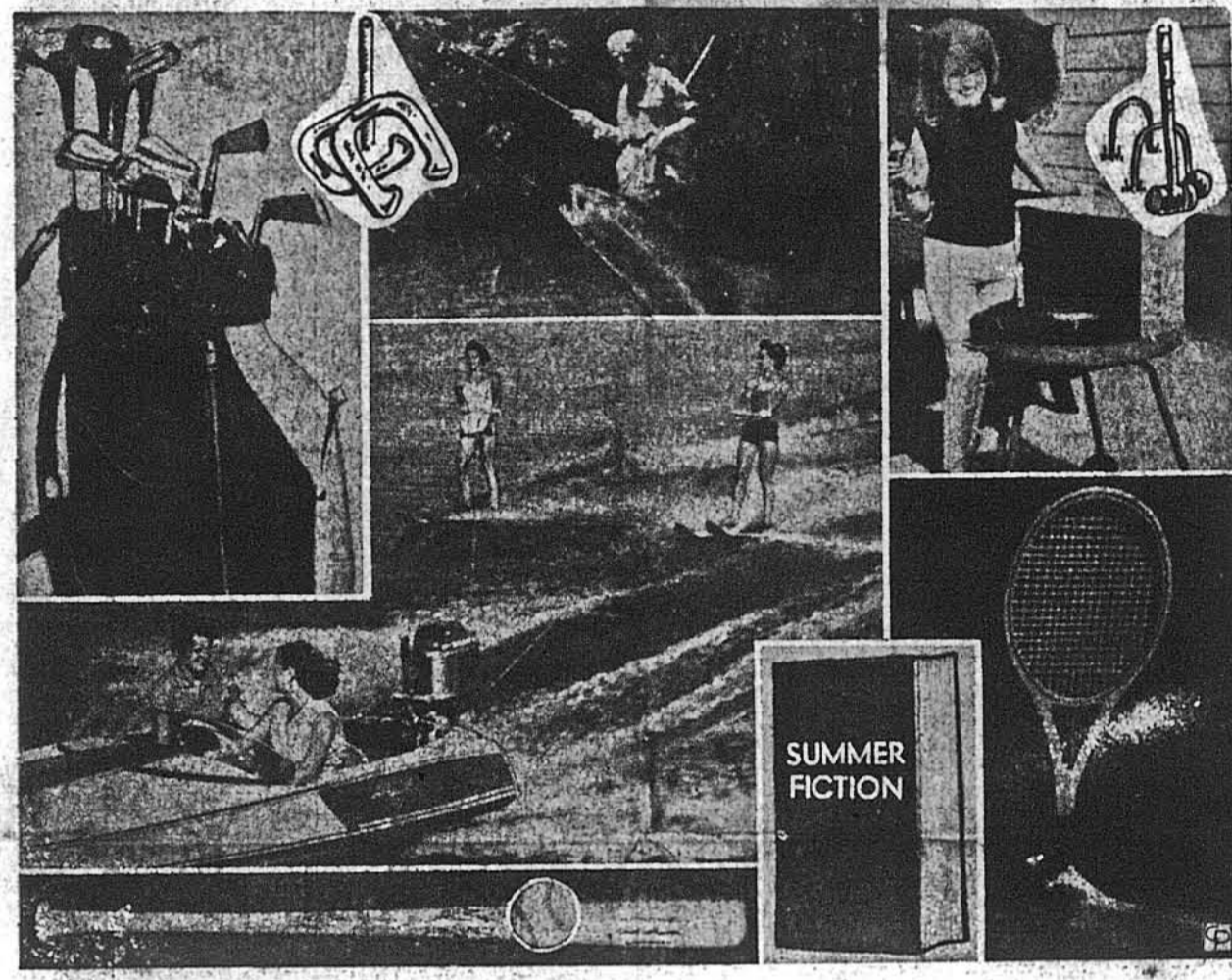
Mr. Pucilo made his remarks during his report given at the executive committee's meeting which took place at the offices of the Soyuz headquarters in Jersey City, on Thursday, August 26. The day-long meeting was opened and chaired by UNA President Joseph Lesawyer, and was attended by the following supreme executives: Vice-Presidents John Teluk, Senator Paul Yuzyk, Mary Dushnyck, and Walter Sochan, Secretary Dr. Jaroslav Padoch, Treasurer Peter Pucilo and Svoboda Editor-in-chief Anthony Dragan.

Membership Drive

Dr. Padoch, who heads the organizing department reported the results of the first seven months of this year's the UNA organizing activities. The Supreme Secretary said that some 2,060 new members had been organized in those seven months, an average of 300 per month.

However, net gains in membership were minimal due to the large number of matured and paid-up certificates. Dr. Padoch expressed the hope that the upcoming intensive autumn campaign will succeed in organizing a much greater number of members.

The Supreme Secretary also described some of the activities in the field particularly the setting up of various UNA pays by local district committees and their work and program for the autumn campaign. Vice-President Walter Sochan, head of the recording department, started his report by announcing the UNA's total membership as of July 31 was 88,584 members of which 25,414 members were in the juvenile department and 59,030 in the adult, with some 4,140 A.D.D. certificates.



Thousands of Ukrainians to Attend Conventions and Rallies

Its been some 89 years since Peter J. McGuire came up with the idea of celebrating a special day "which shall be Labor's — an occasion devoted to the industrial spirit, the great vital force of every nation," and then stood by and watched his brainchild become a great national holiday.

As we get set for one more summer fling or just a few days of relaxation here is a listing of some of the major events that will take place in the next few days.

TENNIS AND SWIMMING COMPETITIONS AT SOYUZIVKA

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — The sixteenth national tennis championships organized by the Carpathian Ski Club (KLC) for USCAK titles and the coveted UNA trophies start here at Soyuzivka today, as elimination rounds will determine which 16 unseeded players in the men's division will join the 16 seeded tennis players to start with tomorrow's round of 32.

Returning to defend their hotly contested championships will be last year's winners which include John Durbak, Bohdan Stonycky, Phyllis Korol, Alex Paluch, George Falinsky, Roman Kupchynsky and Annette Charuk as matches in all

other divisions will start Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. The 1971 USCAK swimming championship meet will begin tomorrow at Soyuzivka's olympic sized pool, as preliminary heats are slated for a 10:00 a.m. start, with the finals to take place in the afternoon.

The presentation of the UNA trophies for the top swimmers will be held Saturday night in the air conditioned Veselka auditorium, while the top tennis awards, which include the annual sportsmanship trophy of Mrs. Mary Dushnyck, will be handed out in ceremonies on Monday.

1971 UYL-NA CONVENTION

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The Ukrainian Youth League of North America opens its 38th anniversary convention at the Townhouse Motor Inn in Rochester, N.Y. today with registration for the four day convention and with a cocktail party.

The traditional "Welcome Dance" will highlight tomorrow night's activities at the Ukrainian American Club with music provided by the POLKATOTS. The convention will move into full swing Sunday after morning Liturgies at the local Catholic and Orthodox Churches.

A brunch and an informal concert at the Ukrainian Civic Center will follow, with the convention banquet slated to kick off at the Townhouse Motor Inn at 6 p.m., and the convention ball at 9 p.m. will see music by the MELOTONES, and will also host the crowning of Miss UYL-NA.

On Monday, the convention (Continued on p. 3)

due to the suspension of many members organized in the pre- and post-convention campaigns. He also cited the present economic conditions in this country as one of the reasons for the loss of members.

Mr. Sochan added that some 252 membership applications had been received by the home office for August as of the date of the executive meeting. He expected the number of applications for this month to reach 300.

He also commended his staff for their dedicated work. Already understaffed and despite the loss of key (Continued on p. 2)

Chranewycz Named to IFHP

NEWARK, N.J. — George Chranewycz, Director of Planning, Engineering and Research of the Newark Housing Authority, has been elected to the Standing Committee on Rent and Family Income of the International Federation for Housing and Planning. The appointment of Chranewycz to the committee was announced along with that of Theodore R. Britton, Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary for Research and Technology of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.



George Chranewycz

Nations and exists also for the international exchange of general information on housing problems, is composed of official representatives of 65 nations.

Chranewycz joined the Newark Housing Authority in 1959 and has been involved in key aspects of the authority's urban renewal and public housing programs over the 12 years since. He is a graduate of Yale University. He also holds a master's degree in City Planning from Columbia University. Following his graduation from Yale he served with U.S. Army Intelligence.

An active member of the Ukrainian community in greater Newark, N. J., Mr. Chranewycz belongs to the "Chornomorska Sich" Sports Association and he serves on the Orthodox Church building Committee. An outstanding Ukrainian table tennis player, Mr. Chranewycz is a member of UNA Branch 214.

IFHP, which provides consulting services to the United

Annual Soyuzivka Pageant To Pick 1972 Miss

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — The 1972 UNA Day program, which is to be held at Soyuzivka, Saturday, September 18, will be highlighted once again this year with the annual Miss Soyuzivka pageant in which the much coveted title and crown will be bestowed on one lovely young lady.

If last year's event is indicative of this successful pageant, a crowd in upwards of 3,000 can be expected to be there at midnight when the new lucky miss will receive her crown from the reigning Miss Soyuzivka for 1971 Zirka Hlobo. The contest, which started

here back in 1956 on a somewhat smaller scale, has become one of the most heralded social events of the season at the UNA's estate, and in the past has attracted contestants from throughout the United States and Canada.

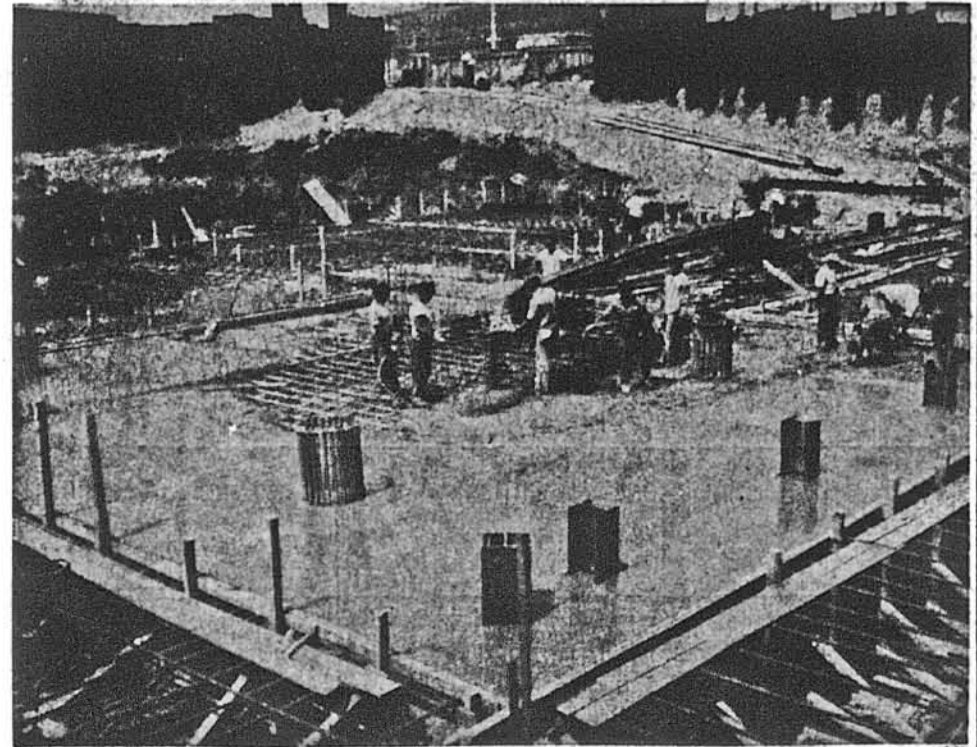
As has become tradition, a specially selected panel of judges, their identities kept anonymous until after the final selection, will interview the girls just before the start of the contest, centering their questions on the girls activities and interests, and taking careful note of their appearance and personality.

In addition to selecting a new Miss Soyuzivka for 1972, the judges will also choose two runners-up.

The UNA Day itself is part of a weekend of activities at Soyuzivka which include a concert program, the annual doubles tennis championships staged by the Carpathian Ski Club (KLC), a dance Saturday night, as well as a host of other events.

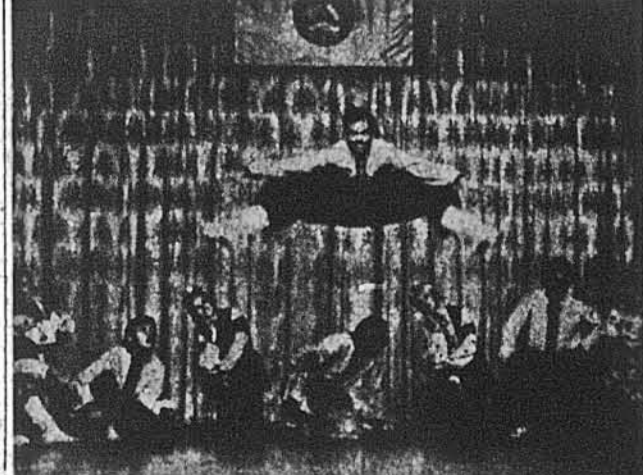
FROM THE PUBLISHER Mr. Zenon Snylyk, editor of the Ukrainian Weekly is on vacation. This issue has been edited by George Wirt, a UNA Journalism Scholarship winner who is an editorial assistant at the UNA publication during the summer months.

A New Foundation For an Old Fraternal



As the UNA Executive Committee meeting was taking place at the old headquarters building of Soyuz, a different kind of work was going on just three blocks away at the site of the new UNA skyscraper. In the photo above, workmen are pouring tons of concrete into one of four quadrants which will become the center of the building's foundation. Once this center base is completed, the area between the base and the pile driven retaining walls will be dug out and concrete poured in, completing the entire 4 foot thick foundation platform on which the 15-story building will rest. The next phase in the construction will be the erection of the structural steel.

Soyuzivka Presents...



In the air is Marklap Komichak, a member of Roman Strockyj's Soyuzivka Dancing Ensemble, who will be leaping even higher this weekend at Soyuzivka.

KERHONKSON, N. Y. — this weekend Soyuzivka hopes to live up to its well deserved reputation.

Tomorrow night, the Veselka pavilion will host two ODUM vocal, dancing and instrumental ensembles, one from Chicago and the other from Toronto.

The groups, which will include Toronto's famous "Young Ukraine" girls choir, will also have scores of bandurists, dancers, girls and mixed choirs and a string band. Directing the Chicago performers are Anatole Luppo and Ivan Ivaschenko.

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A Weekend For All

Though traditionally and by law set aside for the nation's working men, Labor Day, extending into a three-day weekend, is a holiday for all. And with youngsters scheduled to return to school a day or two later, Labor Day weekend means the end of summer vacations — for both children and parents.

In our community the weekend is utilized for conventions, rallies, conferences, sports meets and other gatherings which bring out thousands of people to various sites. It is primarily a weekend for young people since it represents a climax of their summer activity at various camps, though the adult generation is not entirely absent from these impressive happenings.

It is a pleasing sight, the panorama of thousands of young people, in their respective organizations' uniforms or in national folk costumes performing the beautiful songs and dances in which the Ukrainian culture abounds. They engage in sports competition — the national tennis and swimming championships at Soyuzivka to mention one — and put on a display of spiritual and organizational strength that is the pride of our community.

This is also the time for serious talks — on the convention floors — which set the tone of an organization's activity throughout the year. Plans are set and programs are devised and new leadership assumes the responsibility of carrying them out. Unquestionably it is one of the most lively weekends in our community life.

In fact, it is so heartening that it would be worth repeating. Or perhaps even surpassing it by holding one single rally for all of our youth. A Ukrainian Cultural Festival? We think it's worth trying.

Ethnic Centers: One To Go

The Ethnic Heritage Studies Centers Act of 1971 has passed the first of its two tests: the U.S. Senate has approved the bill by a vote of 51-0. It is now pending in the House and if the Senate vote is any indication of the project's merit and desirability, it should also pass without much opposition.

Known as S. 23, the bill calls for the establishment of Ethnic Heritage Studies Centers throughout the country for the purpose of developing curriculum material for the elementary and secondary schools on the history and culture of various ethnic groups in America. It was proposed in the Senate by the Hon. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, while Congressman Roman Pucinski was the original sponsor in the House.

The principal thrust of the bill is to do away with superficial and often discriminatory notions that various peoples have about others. This stems from the fact that textbook information presented to children at an early level of education is distorted and inadequate. The Centers would cooperate with non-profit educational institutions in publishing objective educational material on the history, culture and traditions of the various ethnic groups making up the mosaic of America.

Of course, Ukrainian Americans are intensely interested in this proposal for the simple reason that others either know little about us or else have a wholly distorted image of our history and aspirations. We feel the establishment of Ethnic Heritage Centers is one way of dealing with the problem and we had urged our readers to impress upon their Senators and Congressmen the urgency of the bill's passage. The Senate has done its share now. It is important that we remind our Congressmen of this and urge them to do likewise.

SOVIET RUSSIAN FEDERALISM IN ACTION
By ROMAN RAKHMANNY

While Canada is trying to attract foreign tourists and British Columbia is putting on an especially glamorous look to woo visitors from other provinces to help celebrate her centenary, many a Ukrainian-Canadian is strolling along the streets of Kiev or Lviv in Ukraine. Others take a long look at the Black Sea either from Odessa or Yalta. And there are those who, dodging the intrusive Intourist guides, militia men and other Soviet officials, are trying to get a glimpse of the countryside where their ancestors or, perhaps, they themselves were born and lived.

The longing of such Canadians to see the land of their birth or ancestry is, of course, not to be regarded as an affront either to Canada or to British Columbia. It is a desire natural to all immigrants and their descendants here. And summer is the best time for them to do so, before mud and snow join forces with equally impenetrable Russian bureau-

HIGH COST OF DISSENT IN USSR

(The following is a reprint of an article by The Chicago Tribune's Washington Bureau chief, Frank Starr, which appeared in the Tribune's issue of Sunday, August 22nd.)

Alla Horskva was murdered in unclear circumstances on November 28, 1970, in the home of her father-in-law in the town of Vasykiv, about 50 miles southwest of Kiev, the capital of Ukraine.

The next day, the body of her father-in-law was found on the railroad tracks near the town of Fastiv, about halfway between Kiev and Vasykiv. His head had been cut off.

Alla Horskva was well known in Ukraine as an artist and civic activist.

Story Reached West

Her story, unreported in the government controlled press, has reached the West in a copy of an underground journal published clandestinely in Ukraine, under the title Ukrainyky Visnyk, or the Ukrainian Herald.

According to the Herald, Alla Oleksandrivna Horskva, 41, was born in Kiev and graduated from the Kiev Art Institute. In the early 1960's she became actively involved in the growing Ukrainian nationalist movement among the young intelligentsia in Kiev.

"She started using Ukrainian (instead of Russian) as her regular language, and in 1962 helped organize the well-known club of Creative Youth (disbanded in 1964). She helped organize literary and art evenings, distribution of manuscript literature, and collection of mutual aid funds," the Herald reported.

"In 1964, Alla Horskva worked with three other artists, Liudmyla Semvkina, Panas Zalyvakha, and Halyna Sevruk, to create a stained-glass window for the vestibule of Kiev University commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Ukrainian poet, Taras Shevchenko. The window depicted an angry Shevchenko embracing a woman symbolizing Ukraine with one arm and with the other holding an unraised book. The composition included the words: 'I will glorify these petty, mute slaves and place the word on guard beside them.' The stained glass window was brutally destroyed and Alla Horskva and Liudmyla Semvkina were expelled from the Ukrainian Artists' Union."

The Herald carried an excerpt from the record of the artists' union meeting at which they were expelled during which the chairman of the union's regional bur-

eau and other members labeled the window "trash" and "ideologically harmful." In August and September 1965, large numbers of the intelligentsia were rounded up in Ukraine, including several friends of Alla Horskva. She was called by the KGB to testify, refused, and subsequently wrote the KGB a letter protesting their methods and demanding correction of the investigation record.

The letter recounted how the police read her testimony from her imprisoned friend, Yaroslav Hevrych, to the effect that she had given him a disapproved book to read. When she denied that, a confrontation with Hevrych was arranged.

"In an obviously forced manner and fighting against himself," Alla wrote the KGB, "Hevrych repeated his testimony, which I again denied. We were permitted to ask each other questions. Seeing that Hevrych looked very bad, I asked him about his health, but the investigating officer forbade him to answer. I then asked Yaroslav Hevrych what forced him to give false testimony against me. He answered in exactly these words: 'In 105 days they will teach you to lie.' This phrase can have only one meaning. Hevrych admitted that some sort of 'psychological or physical' pressure had been applied which forced him to give false testimony.

"In spite of my insistence, his phrase was not entered into the record of the confrontation, and Hevrych was forced to repeat the fabricated testimony." Alla's letter to the KGB said, "During the interrogation and after the confrontation, the investigating officers very correctly and politely insulted me and threatened me with imprisonment.

"Can people be thrown behind bars in our Soviet land where the constitution guarantees freedom of conscience, speech, print, assembly, etc., merely for reading a book, even if the book's ideology is alien to us?" her letter asked.

Attended Chornovil Trial

In November 1967, she attended the trial in Lviv of a young Ukrainian journalist, Vyacheslav Chornovil, who was imprisoned for recording arrests of young Ukrainians

And Then Some...

By ANDREW M. CHIROVSKY

Merriment, mirth, miraculous monstrosities. Happiness, bliss, spectacular atrocities. Garantunas, corollas, and gargoyles galore. Tarantulas, Godzillas, disasters, and more. The ecstasy, the agony, The harmony, cacophony, The joy, the pain, The hurricane of thoughts: The dream.

That much can be taken without losing one's own dignity.

Russian Presence

But what the visitors from Canada cannot take calmly is the all-pervading Russian presence in Ukraine. The russification which had developed an additional momentum under the Khrushchev regime, is permeating every aspect of both the public and personal life of the Ukrainians in what ostensibly is their own "sovereign" republic. (Officially, the Soviet Ukraine is of the founding members of the United Nations.)

A Ukrainian Canadian from Winnipeg, a carpenter by trade and leftist in his political leanings, is still unable to shake off the shock he experienced on the plane from Kiev to Yalta last May. A Russian attempted to break up a Ukrainian conversation among North American tourists by bellowing to them: "Speak the language of the cultured people — speak Russian."

bookstore in Kharkiv, the former capital of the Soviet Ukraine. "Learn Russian first and then come to visit the Soviet Union," she advised the Canadian rudely.

Other Canadian visitors are bringing back even more depressing details about inter-ethnic relations in the Soviet federative superstate, as, for instance, that about the desecration of the Taras Shevchenko monument in Kiev. A young Russian woman, R.P. Telneva, relieved herself on its pedestal. Despite the outburst of indignation by many honest citizens and some of the local papers, (Literaturna Ukraina, for instance) she was acquitted by a district court. "Because she is a Russian," — was a popular explanation of the court's unusual leniency.

Bold Minority

If this distasteful incident may be puzzling to those Canadians who know that a monument to that Ukrainian hero-poet adorns Manitoba's legislative grounds in Winnipeg, one should explain that the nine-million-strong Russian minority in Ukraine is being emboldened to

whoread illegal literature. She later wrote protests against that trial and, in 1968, joined a large number of Kiev residents who protested official violation of civil rights. Because she was one of three of those signers who refused to recant, she was again expelled from the artists' union to which she had been readmitted.

In 1970, another friend of hers, Valentyn Moroz, a young historian, was sentenced to 14 years of imprisonment and exile for a description of Soviet prison camps, entitled "Report from the Beria Reserve."

Refused to Testify

Alla was summoned again to testify against Moroz, whose position she had supported. She refused to testify and mocked the KGB investigating officer, Baranov by calling him "Comrade Baran," which in Ukrainian means "sheep."

On Nov. 28 she was found dead in the cellar of her father-in-law's house. The Herald does not report on the manner of her death and offers no conclusion about the event, reporting instead that "at least three versions are currently circulating in the Ukrainian community among people who are familiar with the circumstances of this tragic event."

"Many feel it was done by the father-in-law, an old man whose wife died a year ago and who as a result became insane. Having regained sanity, he realized what he had done and committed suicide.

"However, there are also many people who consider this version unconvincing. They recall Alla's physical strength and the weakness of the nearly 70-year-old man. They draw attention to how cleverly and accurately the traces of the murder in the house were hidden: The body was dragged into the cellar, the traces of blood were carefully cleaned off and covered with rugs, the wooden shutters in the house were locked.

"Some are made suspicious by the behavior of the militia, who for a whole week could not identify the body of the man found on the 'racks, although some say the man's passport was in his pocket.

"When Alla's friends, N. Svitlychna and Yevhen Sverstiuk, worried by her long absence, came to Vasykiv and demanded that the police open the house of old Zaretskyj, the police agreed to do it extremely unwillingly, then checked the building very superficially and said they saw nothing suspicious. The porch cellar, where the body was found, was opened by the militia only on the insistence of N. Svitlychna. Some people believe the investigator who conducted the case

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UNA Assets...

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people due to employee vacations in these peak summer months, the recording department has completed its work on time and has tried its best to answer all correspondence from secretaries, organizers and members within three days of their arrival at the home office.

Mr. Sochan ended his report by describing his efforts in the continuing research into ways of mechanizing office work so as to give UNA members the best continuous professional insurance service.

Canadian Senator Paul Yuzyk, UNA Vice-President for Canada, then followed with his report on the status of the UNA and its activities in Canada. He described the organizations involvement with Dauphin's Ukrainian National Festival which was attended this year by Soyuz representatives Supreme Auditor John Hevryk, Supreme Advisors Wasyli Diuk and Dmytro Popadidik, and Yuzyk himself.

New Branch

He also reported on his recent trip to Canada's Northwest territory with UNA organizer Wasyli Diuk, where the both of them presided over the founding of a new UNA branch at Yellowknife. Vice-President Mrs. Marv Dushnyk, who is also UNA Women's Committee head reported on the UNA's Women's Committee project to build a Lesya Ukrainka statue at Soyuzivka in observance of the poetess' 100th birthday. She informed the meeting that a fund raising raffle for this project had begun.

Vice-President Teluk centered his report on the UNA in Connecticut. He also discussed his recent trip during which he visited the Catskill Mountain camps of various Ukrainian youth organizations including the SUMA camp at Ellenville, the ODUM camp at Accord, and the Plast camp at East Chatham. Mr. Teluk did so in accordance with the wishes of the Executive Committee, which had decided to hold such a trip at its last meeting.

President's Report

Next to report was Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, who gave a general outlook on the UNA's progress in the first half of this year. In the reviewing the organization's present status he examined each department individually.

Beginning with the financial department, Mr. Lesawyer expressed some regret that membership dues for the first half amounted to a few cents less than the total during the same period last year. This trend he noted was evident in other areas and stated that this could only be overcome by increased efforts on the part of our organizers.

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Autumn: Time of Harvest

By JAROSLAW PADOCH

It seems that August was here only a short while ago, yet there is already a chill in the air and leaves are beginning to fall to the ground. This can only be sign of the fast approaching autumn and with it the time to harvest, both in the Association and the community.

Autumn Campaign

The time has come for our traditional autumn campaign which in the past years has brought us thousands of new members bringing us closer to the day when we can see a 100,000-member UNA.

Even before we could get into full swing after the start of the new year, and even before we properly celebrated Christmas and Eastern and watched our children complete their school year, the heat of summer had come, and with it a respite from work. And thus we were unable to complete our tasks, and now in the autumn we must speed up our efforts in order to catch up.

Refresher Course

Immediately after Labor Day, on Friday, September 10, two of our leading Districts, New Jersey and the neighboring New York metropolitan district, will start their autumn season with their organizing meetings. Those of 27 other districts will follow in rapid succession. The program of the district meetings will include a concise, two-hour refresher course for the organizers, that is, to make the organizer aware of the many varied, modern and inexpensive types of life insurance which are geared to meet particular needs of all — the young, the old, the family, the single person. Another aim of the course is to acquaint the organizer with the small but very important UNA "blue book," i.e., the rate book, preceded by a short, factual introduction in which the conscientious secretary or organizer will find the answers to some of the more common questions about the "UNA." This course will also be supplemented by suggestions on how to better serve our community in one of the most important areas of economic and civic life — adequate life insurance for the Ukrainians of this country.

The Home Office assigns one of the executive officers and regional organizers to each of the meetings to impart their knowledge and experience. It is of utmost importance that all local secretaries and organizers attend these meetings.

Distribute UNA Leaflets

To aid in this year's fall campaign, the Home Office will furnish leaflets which will encourage those who are inadequately insured or completely uninsured to take advantage of UNA's plans be-

fore the end of the year. All of us should see to it that we start the upcoming new year with the maximum amount of insurance needed for ourselves and our loved ones. The larger centers of UNA activity will receive leaflets already printed with names, addresses and telephone numbers of all the local secretaries and organizers. Secretaries of smaller districts should stamp their names and the names of the local organizers on the aforementioned pamphlet. At the beginning of the campaign the leaflets should be widely distributed in public places, at community meetings, and sent to both UNA members and non-members alike, they should be attached with the approval of the appropriate organizations, to church and community bulletins and other publications with mass distribution.

Prepare List of Prospects

UNA branch and district officers should hold separate meetings and formulate plans for the campaign, its timing, the possibility of visiting the homes of prospective candidates. They should discuss the possibility of visiting the homes of other officers and to prepare a list of those members of the community who are not insured by the UNA as well as those who carry inadequate insurance. Let us not forget about these policy holders even though they are insured. Inadequate insurance is worse than none at all, for it creates a false feeling of security. American insurance companies report that 40% of their new policies are taken out by old policy holders seeking greater coverage. This should also be the case for us.

Fill out two applications

Let us not forget about the many types of policies the UNA offers. Strive to have the new member sign two applications, one for life insurance, the other for accidental insurance. For only a few dollars a year the member can have an additional \$10,000 in coverage for accidents on the road, at home or at work. For this reason you should fill out two applications for the double coverage of the new member. Accident coverage is especially good to have in the summer when accidents increase.

Distribute Brochures

During the fall campaign take advantage of UNA's informative literature. These materials can be ordered at the Home Office or obtained from a regional organizer. All brochures are readily available and should be distributed to both members and non-members, especially to those members who need better protection. For those members a special brochure, "How Much Life Insurance is Enough" or our own accident coverage brochure would be very helpful.

Reinstate the Suspended

We must also take advantage of the fall campaign to reinstate suspended members. And for the suspended member we have a separate brochure which should be sent to all of them.

Visit "Svoboda" subscribers and inform them that membership in the UNA will automatically cut their subscription rate from \$18.00 to \$7.80. This incentive will help in gaining new members.

Reinsure Old Members

Special attention should be given to the former UNA (Continued on p. 3)

their eyes are strangely dimmed with pensiveness. But their belief in Canada's rule of law and in the Canadian way of life is not diminished. On the contrary.

The idea of Soviet federalism being superior to that of Canada is utterly ridiculous to them. They have seen it in action.

Belief Reinforced

So, when Ukrainian Canadians return home from their tours of the Soviet Union,

J.C. Center Names Manager

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—The board of directors of the Ukrainian Center, Jersey City announced that it had approved the appointment of Mr. Al Blahitka as the Community Center's new manager.

Blahitka, who is 23 years old, thus becomes the youngest man to hold this office in the Center's 50-year history and is the youngest man ever to hold a high office at the Ukrainian Center. The present home of the Center, located at 90-96 Fleet Street here, was built in 1938.

As manager Blahitka will oversee the business activities of the Center, as well as direct its maintenance and supply activities. His appointment was made a few weeks ago by the Center's president, Adam Tizio, who selected Blahitka to replace former manager Walter Sakula who was forced to retire due to reasons of health.

Blahitka had served as the Ukrainian Center's assistant manager since early spring. His new term as manager took effect August 15, and will end at the Center's yearly membership meeting, at which time, with the approval of the membership, his term will be extended for another year.

A long time employee of the Ukrainian Center, Blahitka has in the past served as its custodian, as one of its waiters and one of its bartenders. A large part of the profits made by the Center are given back to the Ukrainian community at large through scholarships, awards, and donations to worthy Ukrainian causes.

Presently, Blahitka is also employed at the UNA home office where he works in the UNA financial department under supreme treasurer Peter Pucilo. His mother, Mrs. Iryna Blahitka is also a UNA employee and has served in the financial department for the past eight years. Blahitka himself has been employed by Svboda, Soyuzivka and the UNA at various times for the past eight.

He is a graduate of St. Peter's Prep and St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Grammar School. Blahitka also attended Newark College of Engineering (NCE), and is a veteran of the US Army stationed at Fort Hood, Texas where he was a personal specialist.

A Plast member, he is active in community affairs, particularly in the bingo fund raising activities of his parish, St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church.

Metrinko Sisters: Reunion at Graduation Party



Monica Metrinko (center), the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Metrinko, was joined by her famous sisters, Marsha (left) and Michele (right), for what was a plush celebration on Sunday, August 15, in Washington, marking Monica's graduation from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. Among the 400 guests were ambassadors, senators, Georgetown U. deans and faculty members, and even royalty. Marsha, a professional actress, flew in from Hollywood. Michele, former Miss USA, is currently an attorney with the Justice Department. All three are graduates of Georgetown University. Monica will continue her studies there, specializing in Soviet area studies for her master's degree.

UNA Assets...

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"In comparison with last year, UNA income increased, however its expenses did also. This year Soyuz has already paid out over \$32,000 in death benefits, as well as increased its employee's salaries and met higher organizational costs. Svboda showed increased income of some \$10,692.13, but at the same time also showed increased expenses of \$10,850.99. Soyuzivka has thus far showed basically the same income and cost figures it had last year," he said.

Mr. Lesawyer noted a few invocations in the District Organizer's system of work giving them greater responsibility for district level work and development and giving them a freer hand in their work but demanding greater initiative on their part.

The President brought the committee up to date on the new headquarters construction, announcing that barring any unforeseen circumstances the building should be completed by June of 1972. At the time of the executive meeting workers began filling in the buildings foundation with tons of concrete. Mr. Lesawyer also discussed further funding of the building through mortgages with favorable rates.

Svboda editor-in-chief Anthony Dragan reported on the cultural and publication departments. He also brought to the committee's attention the need for planning on the moving of the organization's printing presses and other equipment and supplies from

the present building to the new headquarters, which also involve inventories and additional personnel. The committee moved to give Mr. Dragan the job of drawing up plans for any contingency with suitable alternatives.

After discussion and various motions the executive committee closed its meeting having resolved to have greater UNA representation at the many upcoming community events.

Autumn

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members who cashed in their policies after their certificates had matured and have yet to take out new plans. Also see to it that members with paid-up certificates re-insure themselves with the UNA and thus regain the status of active members. Check to see that all members of a policy holder's family are insured. If not see to it that they obtain protection, too.

Keep these suggestions in mind, for you will undoubtedly hear them and others too at the upcoming district committee meetings. It is very important that you attend these beneficial meetings, and it is also suggested that you bring along interested guests, whether or not they are UNA members, or if they are just interested in obtaining a policy.

Hope to see you this fall at your UNA District organizational meeting.

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LABOR DAY WEEKEND

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1ST DIVISION BROTHERHOOD HOLDS CONVENTION

GLEN SPEY, N.Y.—Delegates, veterans and guests from the U.S. and Canada will gather at the Verhovyna resort here tomorrow for the opening ceremonies of the national convention of the Brotherhood of Former Soldiers of the Ukrainian 1st Division.

The convention, which will run through Labor Day will begin Saturday with business sessions, dinner and a "Division Ball." On Sunday, following morning Liturgies and religious memorial rites, there will be the convention banquet at which films of veterans cemetery in Italy will be shown.

Monday, which has been set aside for the completion of all business and for socializing and fraternizing, will draw the convention to a close.

And coming up in the next few weeks will be...

TUSM NATIONAL CONFERENCE

DETROIT, Mich.—Next Saturday, September 11, the U.S. branches of the Michnowsky Ukrainian Student Organization (TUSM) will hold their fourth national conference here at Wayne State University.

The day-long conference includes on its business agenda reports of the outgoing officers and of the auditing board, the airing of proposals by separate working committees, election of new officers and the adoption of resolutions.

Following a luncheon break the conferees will hear from two principal speakers, longtime TUSM activists, Askol' Skalsky and Roman Senkiw.

Preceding Saturday's conference, there will be a welcome social on Friday night and upon completion of conference's program on Saturday there will be a dance with both events taking place at the "Orlyk" Home in Detroit.

UKRAINIAN AMERICAN VETERANS CONVENTION

PASSAIC, N.J.—The Ukrainian American Veterans announced this weekend that they will hold their 1971 annual national convention at the Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses in Lake Minnewaska, N.Y. on the weekend of September 17, 18 and 19.

The veterans group is extending its invitation to all members, veterans, friends and guests to attend the convention and its business sessions, banquet and other activities.

Dissent

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was in contact with the KGB because he asked Sverstiuk of whom he had never heard how his articles had found their way abroad, and made such ironic comments as: "How is it you couldn't protect your Alla?"

"The investigation quickly assumed an incriminatory bias against N. Svitlychna Sverstiuk and Alla's husband, artist Victor Zaretskyj who was held by police for several days.

"Taking these facts into consideration and recalling the secret political murders of earlier times, some people think this might have been a political murder of a publicly active person to intimidate others.

"The third group rejects the possibility of a direct political murder in this day and age, but admits the possibility that a psychologically unstable old man may have been instigated to the act because of previous family misunderstandings," the Herald says.

Alla's funeral was scheduled for Friday, Dec. 4, and people gathered from several cities to attend when unexpectedly it was postponed to Monday, Dec. 7.

"None of Alla's friends were allowed near the body; opening the casket was prohibited. Permission was refused to carry Alla's closed coffin into the house or even into the artist's studio," the Herald reported.

Although the coffin will

SUMA RALLIES IN ELLENVILLE AND DETROIT

NEW YORK, N.Y.—As they have for the past twenty years thousands of youthful SUMA members in this country are gathering at two sites this weekend, the SUMA camp in Ellenville, N.Y. and the "Kyiv" camp site near Detroit, Mich., to hold simultaneous rallies.

Staged under this year's motto "Fight and Struggle for Your Fatherland," the rallies, which will include parades and other activities, will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lesia Ukrainka, the 30th anniversary of the restoration of Ukrainian statehood by the Act of June 30, 1941, and the 25th anniversary of SUM's activity abroad.

The two rallies will culminate a full summer of events in the SUMA program in the east and midwest.

PLAST CONFERENCE

CLEVELAND, O.—The "Ulad of Starshi Plastuny" in the United States will hold their 1971 national conference at the "Pysany Kamin" Plast camp near Cleveland starting tomorrow through Labor Day according to an announcement by national "starshi plastunsky" representatives Maria Hankevych and Nestor Nynka

ODUM RALLY

ACCORD, N.Y.—Hundreds of members from both the United States and Canada are gathering at the Organization of Ukrainian Democratic Youth's Catskills resort camp "Kyiv" for a three day rally which will start tomorrow and continue until Monday.

In addition to the scheduled series of cultural programs, sports events, concerts and conferences planned for this extended weekend, ODUM instructors and counselors will meet in business sessions to discuss various phases of the organization's educational program and planned visit to Europe next year.

Among the many performing groups expected to arrive here are the ODUM vocal, dancing and instrumental ensembles from Chicago and Toronto. The groups, which include bandurists, girls' and mixed choirs, string bands, dancers and the "Young Ukraine" girls choir, are also slated to appear on the entertainment bill at Soyuzivka this Saturday evening.

UCCA Washington News

Opening Captive Nations Week 1971 in New Orleans, La., Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky spoke for two hours and answered questions over WTKX. The program "Let's Talk It Over" was moderated by Joe Callotta. It covered a wide range of subjects, particularly the non-Russian nations in the USSR.

On July 22 Dr. Dobriansky was in Manila, the Philippines participating in the Fifth World Anti-Communist League Conference. Delegates from 83 different countries attended. That day the UCCA president met President and Madame Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines and, through the services of Colonel E. Golez, presented to the President an autographed copy of "U.S.A. and the Soviet Myth." He also met an old friend and former ambassador in Washington, the Secretary of State Carlos P. Romulo, and presented him with an autographed copy of the book.

On July 24, Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky submitted a resolution for the Fifth World Anti-Communist Conference on the 1972 Captive Nations Week and its observance by WACL members. The resolution was passed and adopted by the conference.

The published brochure of the conference was ready and distributed by July 25. The names, photos, and addresses of most participants are contained in the brochure. On the back cover of the brochure the UCCA president's list "The Captive Nations — Who's Next?" is reproduced, and certain biographical items about the author are prominently displayed.

Also widely distributed at the conference was the July issue of "The WACL Bulletin," the periodical of WACL. In it appears the full text of Dr. Dobriansky's paper on "The Geographical Expression of Mainland China." The paper was delivered at a scholars conference in Taiwan last December.

According to the WACL conference program, the UCCA president was scheduled to respond in the form of a speech to the President of the Philippines, His Excellency Ferdinand E. Marcos, at a reception in the Malacanang Palace on July 26. Travel arrangements for Saigon, Vietnam precluded this appearance. The following day, July 27, the UCCA President was the dinner guest of the South Vietnamese Minister of Education Ngo Khanh Thien.

On July 28, The UCCA president addressed the First International Youth Seminar at Vung Tou, the Vietnamese national training center some 100 miles northeast of Saigon on the China Sea coast. His keynote address was on "The Role of Youth in Nation-Building." 251 youths from 17 different countries attended. The address drew on examples from Eastern Europe and Ukraine. "The Saigon Post" of July 29 reported on the event.

In the Republic of China by July 29, Dr. Dobriansky met with Vice-President Yen in the company of fourteen invited WACL delegates. The topics of discussion were President Nixon's trip to Peiping and the admission of Red China to the U.N. The UCCA president stressed in his remarks the false analogy being drawn in U.S. circles between the two Chinas and Ukraine and the USSR in the U.N.

On July 30 the UCCA president was on the China National TV network for an interview concerning President Nixon's trip to Peiping. He explained the reasons for the trip and stressed the different background of the President from those of his five predecessors if some free Chinese harbor a sell-out of a friend.

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SEPTEMBER 11 (Saturday)	JERSEY CITY Ukrainian Community Center Fleet St. & Oakland Ave. 7:00 P.M.	Wolodymyr Sochan Peter Pucilo
SEPTEMBER 12 (Sunday)	BETLEHEM (Allentown District) St. Joseph Ukr. Cath. Church Union Blvd & Kennmore Ave. 4:00 P.M.	Jaroslav Padoch Anna Haras Stephen Hawrysh
SEPTEMBER 18 (Saturday)	SYRACUSE (Utica) Ukrainian National Home 1317 West Fayette St. 3:00 P.M.	Iwan Teluk Wolodymyr Zaparanjuk Wasył Orichowskyj
SEPTEMBER 19 (Sunday)	WOONSOCKET Ukrainian Orthodox Church 74 Harris Avenue 3:00 P.M.	Iwan Teluk
SEPTEMBER 24 (Friday)	CHICAGO UNA Civic Center 845 N. Western Avenue 7:30 P.M.	Joseph Lesawyer Taras Shpikula Myron Kuropas Anatoly Doroshenko Eugene Repeta
SEPTEMBER 25 (Saturday)	PARMA-CLEVELAND St. Joseph Cafeteria 5720 State Rd., Parma 6:00 P.M.	Walter Sochan Taras Szmagala Dr. Bohdan Futej Eugen Repeta
SEPTEMBER 26 (Sunday)	TORONTO UNO Hall 297 College Street 2:00 P.M.	Senator Paul Yuzyk Wasył Didjuk
SEPTEMBER 26 (Sunday)	PASSAIC Ukrainian National Home 237 Hope Avenue 6:00 P.M.	Mary Dushnyk Stephen Hawrysh
SEPTEMBER 26 (Sunday)	SHENANDOAH (Anthracite District) Ukrainian Club Mt. Vernon Street 2:00 P.M.	Anna Haras Walter Hirniak
OCTOBER 2 (Saturday)	DETROIT Ukrainian National Home 4655 Martin Street 3:00 P.M.	Wolodymyr Sochan Eugene Repeta
OCTOBER 2 (Saturday)	NEW HAVEN St. Michael Church Hall 567 George Street 3:30 P.M.	Iwan Teluk Iwan Wynnyk
OCTOBER 3 (Sunday)	MONTREAL UNO Hall 5213 Hutchison Street 3:00 P.M.	Senator Paul Yuzyk Wasył Didjuk Dmytro Popadynec
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OCTOBER 9 (Saturday)	NEWARK "Chornomorska Sich" Hall 680 Sanford Avenue 6:00 P.M.	Iwan Teluk Stephen Hawrysh
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OCTOBER 10 (Sunday)	MINNEAPOLIS Ukrainian National Home 28 Second Street N.E. 7:00 P.M.	Joseph Lesawyer Dr. Michael Danyluk
OCTOBER 10 (Sunday)	BUFFALO Hotel Lafayette Lafayette Square 4:00 P.M.	Jaroslav Padoch Wasył Orichowskyj
OCTOBER 10 (Sunday)	PHILADELPHIA "Tryzub" Home 4932 N. Broad Street 2:00 P.M.	Wolodymyr Sochan Dr. Bohdan Hnatliuk Dr. Iwan Skalchuk Stephen Hawrysh
OCTOBER 17 (Sunday)	YOUNGSTOWN UNA Home 914 Franklin Avenue 3:00 P.M.	Peter Pucilo Walter Hirniak
OCTOBER 30 (Saturday)	BOSTON St. Andrew's Church Hall 24 Orchard Hill Rd. Jamaica Plain, Mass. 6:00 P.M.	Dr. Anna Chopek Dr. Jaroslav Padoch