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# СВОБОДА SVOBODA

## UKRAINIAN DAILY

### УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК

### 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

PIR. LXXX. SECTION TWO Ч. 234. SVOBODA, THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1973. ЦЕНТИВ 20 CENTS No. 234. VOL. LXXX.

## Khrystos Rozhdaietsia — Christ is Born!

### Say Svityehny Transferred To Perm Concentration Camp

REPRESSIONS CONTINUE IN UKRAINE

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Ivan Svityehny, 44-year-old literary critic and essayist who was sentenced last April to 7 years of imprisonment and 5 years of exile, is reported to have been transferred from a Kiev prison to a concentration camp in the Perm oblast, deep in the Russian republic.



Ivan Svityehny

Ukrainian students and faculty members were dismissed by the authorities for protesting against Russification and for barring students from access to Ukrainian history sources. One of the involved students, Zorian Popadiuk, is reported to have been sentenced to 7 years of imprisonment. Most of the others were drafted into the army.

#### Youth Arrested

Widespread arrests of young people were reported last summer in major cities of western Ukraine. The KGB is said to have been hunting for "democratic groups" of young people who published and disseminated clandestinely a journal entitled "Postup" (Progress).

Arrests, preceded by dismissals from the jobs and from the party, are said to be continuing in the Odessa oblast. The oblast party secretary, P.P. Kozyr, was reportedly given special powers to combat "bourgeois nationalism" in the area.

A series of protests were staged in Kiev last August, said the sources, by students who demanded the transfer of Russian instructors from the Kiev State University.

#### Apply Pressure

The Soviet Secret Police (KGB) is said to have pressured Svityehny to recant publicly, but that he refused. In their efforts to break down Svityehny, the KGB applied pressure on his family and relatives, said the Ukrainian Supreme Liberation Council (Abroad) citing dissident sources in Ukraine.

Svityehny was one of numerous Ukrainian intellectuals arrested by the KGB early in 1972. He was held incommunicado until his trial last April. Like other Ukrainian dissidents, he was tried behind closed doors, under article 62 of the Ukrainian SSR's Penal Code.

His sister, Nadia Svityehna-Shumuk, was tried shortly afterwards and sentenced to four years of imprisonment. She is the wife of Danylo Shumuk, another Ukrainian dissident who was sentenced last year to 10 years at hard labor and 5 years of exile. The couple's son Yarema has been placed in the custody of Nadia's mother.

The sources report that many other Ukrainian dissidents are incarcerated in the Perm oblast camps, citing, among others, Ivan Kandyba, Ihor Kalynec, Evhen Pryshlak, the latter serving a 25-year sentence and still not allowed to receive mail from his brother in Canada.

The Council press service also reported that repressions at the Lviv University continued. Last spring several

### Roman Ferencevych, Linotypist, Leaves Svoboda

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Roman Ferencevych, a long-time linotypist in the Svoboda composing room, has left his linotype for a new job after 23 years of employment here.

On the last day of his employment here Friday, December 14, the employees of the UNA and Svoboda held a going away party for Mr. Ferencevych on the premises. Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme President of the UNA, Anthony Dragan, Editor-in-Chief of Svoboda, and Anatole Domaratzky, foreman of the composing room, each expressed his regrets that Mr. Ferencevych is leaving Svoboda, but they wished him the best of luck at his new job.

Mr. Ferencevych began working here in October 1950, first in the UNA offices for a short period before transferring to the Svoboda press. He interrupted his employment or two years to serve with the 7th Field Artillery Battalion, First Infantry Division, in the Korean War.

During his 23-year employment in the UNA Mr. Ferencevych was printing shop foreman from 1958 to 1965. That year he asked to be



Roman Ferencevych at his linotype on the last day of employment.

relieved of his duties as foreman in order to continue his college education. After attending evening classes at St. Peter's College, he received his Bachelor's Degree in English Literature in May of 1971.

In his parting words, Mr. Ferencevych thanked the UNA and Svoboda employees for the party and the gifts, as well as for the many years of friendship and cooperation.

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### Senator Paul Yuzyk Lectures at CCNY Course

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "Multiculturalism in Canada" was the topic of Senator Paul Yuzyk's guest lecture at the Slavic American Heritage course conducted by Prof. Petro Goy at the City College of New York.

In the 50-minute lecture Wednesday, December 12, Senator Yuzyk explained the structure of the Canadian government and community, including the role each individual ethnic group plays in the overall Canadian mosaic. He also discussed education, economic problems, language and cultural differences, and financial aid to students as it exists in Canada. Sen. Yuzyk, who is UNA Vice-President for Canada, concluded his lecture by comparing the two neighboring governmental structures.

Following the lecture Sen. Yuzyk, accompanied by Prof. Goy and the students, attended a luncheon at the faculty lunchroom. Joining them were Mrs. Yuzyk, Mrs. Mary Lesawyer and Prof. Wasyl Luchkiw, professor of library science at Rockland Community College. During the luncheon the students continued to ask Sen. Yuzyk, who last term supplied a few students with information for term papers on ethnics in Canada, questions concerning his involvement with Canadian multiculturalism.

Sen. Yuzyk was the architect of the ideas of multiculturalism in Canada, some

10 years ago and since then has devoted much of his time and energy toward that goal.

The publication of his latest book, "For a Better Canada," was acknowledged and praised on the Senate floor Monday, December 10, by Hon. Paul Martin, Leader of the Government in the Senate, and Senator Flynn, Leader of the Opposition.

#### Book Praised

Sen. Martin said in part, "it is an indication of his interest in multiculturalism, and also a reflection on his industry." Sen. Flynn admitted that he did not finish reading the book, but what he had read is "very good... It has plenty of heart and gut... I want to join the Leader of the Government in congratulating my esteemed colleague on his book."

In the course of his stay at CCNY, Sen. Yuzyk, together with Profs. Goy and Luchkiw, visited Dr. Robert Marshak, president of the College. Their conversations centered on academic cooperation between the USA and Canada.

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### Young Professionals in Chicago Found New UNA Branch

CHICAGO, Ill. — A group of 19 Ukrainian professionals here—all but one between the ages of 20 and 28—have founded a new UNA Branch and named it the "Spirit of Young Ukraine". "Moloda Ukraina" is the Ukrainian version adopted by the group which held its charter meeting Friday, December 7, at the UNA Home in the Windy City.

Elected first president of the new Branch, which received the number 118 in the UNA system, was Eugene Kinal.

Other officers are as follows: Wolodymyr Bilecky, vice-president, Dr. Paul Pytel, secretary, Jerry D. Jarworsky, treasurer, Paul P. Kocelko and Christine Palywiak, organizing chairmen. Comprising the auditing board is Leo Keryczynskyj, John Stoczany and Jerry Pafendyk. Elected delegate of the Branch was Peter Danylak.

The officers were sworn in and duly installed by Supreme Advisor Taras Shpikula, who, along with field organizer Andriy Iwaniuk, Dr. Pytel and UNA Home manager

Mykola Draganchuk, was instrumental in founding this new Branch.

Among the young professionals are lawyers, accountants, engineers, physicians, technicians and one student. So far there are only two women in the Branch, but the males do not intend to tolerate this situation for.

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### UNA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS IN YEAR-END SESSION

HOME OFFICE TO WELCOME NEW YEAR IN SKYSCRAPER

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The Executive Committee of the Ukrainian National Association, meeting for the last time on the old premises before moving into the spacious, posh offices of the new UNA skyscraper, devoted its year-end session to the assessment of progress over the past three-quarters of the year and charted plans for the months preceding the quadrennial Convention in May of next year.

The UNA skyscraper, at 15 stories the tallest Ukrainian building in the free world, is already housing its first tenant—the First Jersey National Bank—whose Credit Installment Loan Department has moved in on the first of three floors leased by the neighboring Bank. Three years ago, shortly after the groundbreaking ceremonies at the site of the skyscraper, the Bank had signed a 15-year lease to rent the fourth through the sixth floors in the UNA building at an annual fee of \$451,200.

A major section of the seventh floor has been rented out by the area office of Social Security, which is expected to move in early next year.

The UNA Main Office, occupying until now the second floor of the old building, will be moved into the new building in the course of next week, where it will occupy the entire second floor. The relocation of the Svoboda Press is contingent upon the delivery and installation of new printing equipment in the new building. Until that time the Press will remain on the old premises at 81-83 Grand street.

Relocation into the new headquarters, the forthcoming convention, review of progress and activities in all of Soyuz departments were the principal topics on the agenda of the meeting held here Thursday, December 13. Chaired by Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, the meeting was attended by all other supreme executive officers: Vice-Presidents Prof.

John Teluk, Sen. Paul Yuzyk and Mary Dushnyck, Vice-President and Recording Secretary Walter Sochan, Secretary Dr. Jaroslaw Padoch, Treasurer Uliana Diachuk, as well as Svoboda Editor-in-Chief Anthony Dragan and Supreme Advisor and assistant to the head of the Organizing Department Stepan Hawryz. At the outset, the Committee decided that the question of minutes of the previous meeting will be resolved at the next session of the executive officers permanently employed in the Home Office.

The assets of Soyuz, stated Mrs. Diachuk in the first of a series of reports, have increased by \$1,035,000 over the first ten months of the year, upping the total to \$38,640,000. With the exception of investments in real estate and electronic equipment, said the Treasurer, income from all others has dropped. The loan to the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation, the solely UNA owned subsidiary in charge of the new building construction, has increased by \$1,613,000 during the period, bringing the total thus far advanced to \$5,530,270.

The income from dues, said the Treasurer, totalling \$2,231,000 for the first three quarters, was by \$47,000 higher than that recorded during the same period in 1972 and \$28,000 more than the 9-month total in 1971 when the first drop in income was recorded. Income from bonds and mortgage loans dropped, while the interest on the loan to the UN Urban Renewal Corporation increased by \$118,600. The total income over the 10-month period amounted to \$4,352,000 — a sum higher by \$272,000 over the same period last year—while the expenditures totalled \$3,411,000, by \$42,000 less than last year. Mrs. Diachuk attributed the drop in expenditures to the fact that payments for endow-

(Continued on p. 3)

### Invents Tree To Save Energy

BELLEVILLE, N.J. — After his retirement from Colgate-Palmolive Co. in 1959, John Hnatiw had so much time on his hands he didn't know what to do with himself. "I started to tinker around and found that the number of things I could make from household items was almost unlimited," said Mr. Hnatiw in an interview with the Star-Ledger, Monday, November 19.

This thinking gave the 80-year-old pioneer the reputation of being the local neighborhood inventor. His workshop is constantly filled with the area children who enjoy watching him build new gadgets.

Among the many gadgets and inventions in his workshop-garage is an energy-saving Christmas tree using only one 100-watt bulb.

"Christmas would not be Christmas without a lit tree," said Mr. Hnatiw, and with the existing energy crisis he sol-



John Hnatiw with one of his two original Christmas trees.

ved the problem in a unique fashion. Mr. Hnatiw took a circular sheet of aluminum and punched a thousand holes in it,

each one covered with a different brightly colored piece of cellophane. He then folded it in the shape of a cone, put a

(Continued on p. 3)

TO ALL OUR READERS WHO OBSERVE CHRISTMAS ON DECEMBER 25, WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES FOR A JOYOUS AND MERRY CELEBRATION OF OUR SAVIOUR'S BIRTH



Roman Rudnytsky is Hosted by U.S. Ambassador in Paris

PARIS, France. — Just before he was to depart for his twelfth European concert tour, Ukrainian pianist Roman Rudnytsky was invited by the U.S. Ambassador to France, John Irvin, to give a piano recital at the Embassy here Tuesday, November 20.



Roman Rudnytsky

The affair—a formal dinner and reception—was attended by members of the diplomatic corps in Paris as well as the elite of the intellectual and artistic life here. Among the guests was internationally famed concert pianist Arthur Schnabel. Also present was the famed piano teacher Nadia Boulanger, who is a professor of music and composition at the Paris Conservatory. Both Mr. Rudnytsky and Miss Boulanger praised the recital of Mr. Rudnytsky who included in the program the piano Sonata on Ukrainian folk songs, composed by his father, Dr. Antin Rudnytsky. Mr. Schnabel extended an invitation to the Ukrainian pianist to visit him at his villa in Spain.

N.Y.U. to Offer Ukrainian Language Courses

NEW YORK, N.Y. — In response to requests for classes in Ukrainian language from the neighboring Ukrainian community here, New York University will give two courses this spring open to the general public, said the school in an announcement last week. Beginning the first week in February, the Foreign Language Program of the School of Continuing Education will offer a beginning course for those who possess native knowledge and for advanced students who wish to maintain or improve their skills. In addition to the spoken language, said the announcement, emphasis will be placed on Ukrainian culture and civilization. The instructor, Zirka Derlycia, herself a product of the Ukrainian community of New York, is a highly trained specialist in the language. She holds a Bachelor's and a Master's degree. "Beginning Conversational Ukrainian" will be offered Wednesdays from 6:10 to 8:00 p.m. "Advanced Conversational Ukrainian" will also be offered Wednesdays from 8:10 to 10:00 p.m. The fee for each course is \$85. The first lectures are scheduled for Wednesday, February 5. They will run through Wednesday, May 15.

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

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Astronauts Nearing Peak Efficiency, Says Dr. Hordinsky

HOUSTON, Tex. — The Skylab 3 astronauts are in excellent health and nearing peak work efficiency, reported Dr. Jerzy Hordinsky who is the crew physician for this mission. Dr. Hordinsky is reported by the Associated Press as stating that he sees no present medical reason that would prevent Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson from completing their record 84-day space mission. "They're adjusting well to weightlessness and they are in excellent health, both mentally and physically," said Dr. Hordinsky who monitors medical data here from the space station and holds a medical conference by radio with the astronauts each night. Dr. Hordinsky said that the astronauts have not settled into a pattern of work efficiency as rapidly as the Skylab 1 and 2 crews did. He blames this on a heavy work load and a lot of repair jobs in the first ten days of the flight. "They got behind schedule and became frustrated and irritable at times," he said. "But with that period behind them, they are climbing up on the proficiency curve." Dr. Hordinsky is the son of Dr. Bohdan and Irene Hordinsky of Drake, N.D. He specialized in space medicine at the University of Chicago and at Harvard.

Invents Tree . . .

100-watt bulb under it and covered the entire "tree" with artificial holly and other Yuletide ornaments. Mr. Hnativ's collection contains two such "trees." Not only did Mr. Hnativ attempt to alleviate the energy crisis but he also joined the space race by building his own Sputnik. "Shortly after the Russians sent up their first Sputnik, I decided to make myself one," said Mr. Hnativ. The result was a close replica of the real thing except his Sputnik was a water sprinkler. Mr. Hnativ was born in Demydiv, near Chodoriv, western Ukraine. He came to the United States in 1909 and settled down in Jersey City. He was very active in the St. Peter and Paul parish committee and appeared in many local Ukrainian plays. While he was employed at Colgate-Palmolive, he frequently visited Svoboda during his lunch breaks. He was also a member of the UNA. A bit of a philosopher this octogenarian feels that all the world's problems would be solved if everyone followed one simple rule, "Just keep yourself busy and give, don't take."

Christmas Customs . . .

ains by the Hutuls). Caroling was not a simple singing of Christmas songs it was more of a folk opera. The carolers first had to ask for permission to sing. If the answer was yes, they then entered the house and sang carols for each member of the family, even for a small child. Sometimes they even performed slow ritualistic dances. They also had to present a short humorous skit involving the goat. The custom of the goat accompanying the carolers has its origin in the pagan times when the goat represented the god of fertility. The skit showed the goat dying and then being revived back to life. This also symbolized the death and burial of Winter and the birth of Spring. The caroling always ended with short well-wishing poems appropriately selected for each home. "Kolyadky" and "shchedrivky" are the oldest groups of Ukrainian folk songs. They are sung by Ukrainians at Christmas time throughout the world. Sen. Yuzyk . . . Prof. Goy established the Slavic American Heritage course three terms ago within the Department of Puerto Rican Studies, headed by Prof. Federico Aquino-Bermudez. In its short history, Prof. Goy has invited many prominent ethnic leaders as guest lecturers, among them Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme President of the UNA, who has spoken on the history of Ukrainians in America every term.



NOTICE
To Secretaries and Organizers Of the UNA
The 1973 Membership Campaign ends December 31, 1973 therefore we will accept applications of new members only to December 31, 1973.
We urge you to make every effort to fulfill your quota and mail in your applications early enough to reach the Home Office by December 31, 1973.
UNA HOME OFFICE

NOTICE
To U.N.A. Members and Branches
Members and Branches of the Ukrainian National Association are hereby notified that with the ending of its fiscal year the Home Office of U.N.A. must close its accounts and deposit in banks all money received from Branches
No Later Than Noon, OF DECEMBER 31, 1973
Money received later cannot be credited to 1973. Therefore we appeal to all members of the U.N.A. to pay their dues this month as soon as possible and all Branches to remit their accounts and money in time to be received by the Home Office no later than noon of MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1973.
Notice is hereby given that Branches which send their dues late will be shown as delinquent and in arrears on the Convention report.
U.N.A. HOME OFFICE

UNA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS IN YEAR-END SESSION

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ment certificates decreased by \$184,000. Also, death benefit payments decreased by \$26,000 and cash surrenders by \$3,000. Dividends increased by \$8,000 as did payments for Svoboda subscriptions by members (\$16,000). Administrative and organizing costs went up by nearly 10 per cent, said Mrs. Diachuk, noting that this should be kept in mind in conjunction with the relocation to the new building. The Treasurer then cited instances of delinquencies in mortgage payments. In this respect particularly negligent are several UNA homes in various communities: the UNA home in Detroit, for example, has failed to meet its payment for over a year now; since last July 1st, another UNA home in Ford City has not made any interest payments on its loan; since September 1972, a home in Bronx, N.Y., has also been delinquent in meeting interest payments. Several other cases were cited by the Treasurer, who added that for some two months now the UNA has been inspecting its mortgages in Bronx to avoid further losses in the future.

Mrs. Diachuk also reported that several Branches have been delinquent in their monthly dues payments. The secretary of Branch 71 in Cleveland, for example, has not sent in dues payments since last March despite repeated reminders, leaving the Home Office no choice but to suspend all of the Branch's members as of the end of December. Branch 340 in Newark has failed to send in payments since last August, while 30 other Branches have yet to meet their obligations for October and November. Their past amounts due have been included in the December assessment. The UN Urban Renewal Corporation report shows that its total loans amount to \$11,370,270. A total of \$9,259,566 has been paid to the building contractor, leaving a balance of approximately 1 million dollars to be paid in accordance with the contract. Payments to engineering and consulting firms amounted to \$335,160. The costs of construction totalled \$10,111,808.37 and interest payments amounted to \$924,376.82. The First Jersey National Bank has already paid its rent for leasing the fourth floor in the new UNA building.

Best Branches
Among Branch organizers the leaders as of the end of November were: Charles Kobito with 73 new members Roman Tatarskyj with 71, Russell Kolody with 68, Michael Kihichak with 60, Michael Chomyn with 48, Anna Haras and Kwitka Steciuk, each with 46. The standings of top field men are as follows: John Odezynsky, 114; Bohdan Deychakivsky, 38; Bohdan Zorych, 37; Andriy Iwaniuk, 36. The Secretary also reported at length on the work in the field, the various methods of moving the membership drive, contacts with local officers, promotional efforts, and the like. He outlined a series of proposals for the months preceding the Convention in May of next year.

Reporting briefly on some phases of the organizing work was also S. Hawrysz. Supreme Vice-President and Recording Secretary Walter Sochan cited statistics on membership for the 11-month period since January 1st. As of November 30, 1973, UNA membership totalled 88,530, which included 70,714 active members and 17,816 members covered by paid-up or extended insurance. Since January 1st, 3,770 new members were organized into the UNA. In 11 months, there was an increase of 317 in total membership and a decrease of 151 in active membership. During the same period, losses in all groups showed a decrease: in suspensions, cash surrenders, endowments matured, certificates fully paid-up and even in deaths. Following this trend, Mr. Sochan ventured the opinion that by the end of 1973 there would be a small gain in active membership and about a 450 gain in overall membership, since it is anticipated that at least 650 new members will be organized in December, to bring the year's total of new members organized to 4,420.

Mr. Sochan reported on progress made in plans to purchase or lease office machines for the Recording Department; on plans to introduce new classes of insurance, which are encountering further problems complying with Pennsylvania and Illinois State Insurance department requirements. All Branches have been supplied with forms on which to report 1974 Branch officers and with notices of the December 31, 1973, deadline for receiving membership applications, reports and remittances at the Home Office. New UNA letterheads have been printed bearing a likeness of the new Home Office building and the legend "80 years of service"; a new advertising legend was purchased for the postage meter, also.

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"80th Anniversary" stickers have been ordered for pasting on letters and envelopes. Regarding progress in the membership campaign, in which Mr. Sochan assists with correspondence, telephone consultations, and reports in the Svoboda, Mr. Sochan reported that he publishes campaign results every week on the first page of Svoboda listing names of secretaries and organizers who organized 2 or more new members the preceding week. At the end of each month, he publishes a list of those who organized 3 or more members during that month. Mr. Sochan also cooperates with organizers and young activists in attempts, not always successful, to organize new Branches. He also sees to the publication in the Svoboda of photos of newly-organized young members.

Convention Work
Mr. Sochan submitted to the Executive Committee the text for the announcement on January 2, 1974, of the forthcoming 28th UNA Convention, to be held in Philadelphia at the Marriott Motor Hotel, from the 20th to the 25th of May, 1974. He outlined the ensuing convention work to be prepared by the Recording Department: mailing in January of delegate credentials, based on the December 21, 1973, count of voting members in each Branch, where delegates must be chosen, within 60 days of the announcement of the Convention; around January 19, 1974, publish a list of all Branches with less than 7 voting members, enabling them to merge with other branches for the purpose of electing a delegate; mail greetings from the Supreme Executive Committee to delegates with congratulations on their election and enclosing hotel reservation cards; by the 19th of April, publish the Convention program and list of approved delegates to the Convention; provide ballots for the election of delegates to various convention committees and provide the ballots for the primary elections of UNA Supreme Officers.

Vice-Presidents J. Teluk P. Yuzyk and Mary Dushnyck reported on their organizing activity and representative functions in the Ukrainian community. Prof. Teluk, who said he organized 22 new members, has far reported briefly on his participation in District Committee meetings in Wilkes-Barre and Baltimore. He said that since the resignation of Mr. Snihurowycz, he has been in close contact with local officers and organizers in the New England states. He reported on his participation in the WCFU II his activity as a member of the UCCA Policy Board, and numerous other representative functions. The Vice-President recommended the creation of a special committee to recommend the course of action for the UNA in the light of the current economic situation and in case the crisis deepens in the months ahead. Mrs. Dushnyck gave a brief review of the participative and achievements of women in the current UNA membership drive. She noted the efforts of Mrs. Haras, Mrs. Steciuk, Mrs. Olga Oseredchuk, Mrs. Daria Orichowska and 16 other women who are involved in the drive. The Vice-President also reported on her own participation in the District Committee meetings in New York, Utica, Perth Amboy, as well as her representative functions, including participation as a UNA delegate in the WCFU II, and her work in the community at large. She concluded her statement by reporting on the progress in the planned erection of a Lesia Ukrainka monument at Soyuzivka, a project pursued by the UNA Women's Committee which Mrs. Dushnyck heads.

Sen. Yuzyk, after reporting on the progress of the membership drive in Canada and his participation in community life were Messrs. Shpikula and Iwaniuk. strict Committee meetings as well as his attendance as speaker at Svoboda jubilee fetes in Chicago and Boston, devoted some time to the Toronto District Committee efforts to acquire a home. Overall review
In his overall review of UNA progress and activities, Mr. Lesawyer said he anticipates that 1973 will be a record year in terms of income from dues which should be around \$2,150,000 by the year's end. He proposed and the Committee approved that he inter-act on the loan to the UN Urban Renewal Corporation during the first six months of the new year be added to the corporation's debt rather than collected by the UNA. The President noted that the membership drive is some 1,000 new members short of the gains made in 1969, UNA's last pre-convention year. He attributed the lag to the lack of systematic, methodical work in the field rather than insufficient field personnel. He said that there are substantial shortcomings in the organizing efforts emanating from the Main Office. The work of the Recording Department, said the President, is being expedited efficiently and promptly. The processing of certificates, contacts with state insurance authorities, correspondence, mailing and other work is done on time and with proficiency.

Plans to Move
The income and disbursements of the Svoboda Press and Soyuzivka are at about the same level as last year. Mr. Lesawyer concluded his review by updating the Committee on the construction of the new headquarters, the plans for the UNA to move into the skyscraper before the end of the year, and the rental of space. Mr. Dragan, reporting for the Publishing Department, discussed plans for the publication of an alphabetical encyclopedia in English, his talks with Prof. V. Kubijowych and Dr. A. Figol on the latter, and other aspects of his project. The Committee asked that the Svoboda Editor-in-Chief present a draft project of an agreement on the publication of this work. Mr. Dragan also reported on the publication of the JNA Almanac for 1974, stating that it will be ready for mailing in mid-January, the tardiness caused by the changes in the Svoboda editorial staff. The Committee approved the proposal that the Almanac be sent only to those Svoboda subscribers who paid for it in previous years. The Committee also approved an arrangement with Prof. L. Wynar concerning the publication of a book on the history of Ukrainian settlement in the United States. The publication is planned to coincide with the observances of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution in 1976. The reports were followed by thorough discussions, with appropriate decisions voted by the Committee. Also under discussion were plans for the forthcoming 28th Regular Convention and the UNA 80th anniversary membership campaign.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the officers heard a brief report by Leonard Bionis who presented a series of observations on the UNA activities and operations. Professionals . . . (Concluded from p. 1) long. To include more women in the Branch as well as other young Ukrainian professionals in the Greater Chicago area is one of the prime objectives of the executive committee. The meeting was chaired by Dr. Pytel, a 26-year-old lawyer who completed his studies at the John Marshall School of Law and was admitted to the Illinois Bar Association last July. Addressing the members on the history of the UNA and its role in the Ukrainian com-

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