

Address:
The Ukrainian Weekly
51-53 Grand Street
Jersey City, N.J. 07303
Tel.: (201) 434-0237
(201) 434-0807
(212) 227-4125
Ukrainian National Ass'n
Tel.: (201) 451-2200
(212) 227-5251

СВОБОДА

УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ ЩОДЕННИК



SVOBODA

UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

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

UNA COMPTROLLERS CONCLUDE SEMI-ANNUAL AUDIT

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The five-member auditing committee of the Ukrainian National Association, elected at the 28th Convention last May, concluded a week-long audit of UNA books, assets and operations Friday, September 13, and conveyed their findings to the Association's executive officers employed in the Home Office here, at a joint session Thursday, September 12.

The Committee, in a separate statement and appeal issued following the audit, said it finds the organization to be financially strong and showing continued growth in assets and membership. The Committee voiced concern over difficulties in renting space in the new UNA building and urged the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation to intensify its efforts in this respect.

Conducting the audit were: John Hewryk of Winnipeg, Prof. Bohdan Hnatiuk of Philadelphia, Iwan Wynnyk of New York, Iwan Waszczuk of Detroit and Ivan Skalczuk of Philadelphia. In line with the existing practice, each of the auditors reviewed a specific facet of UNA operations and rendered a report on the findings.

Soyuzivka, reported Prof. Hnatiuk, is an asset to the organization and the community at large, showing both improvements and continuous development. He said that convention expenses are just that—expenses—since conventions bring no profit to the organization.

Mr. Waszczuk, who audited the Svoboda Press, said that the printing and mailing of a single issue of the newspaper costs 9.5 cents. Subscriptions of UNA members—who constitute two-thirds of all subscribers—cover only three cents of the production costs. The deficit is covered by the UNA.

Mr. Hewryk and Dr. Skalczuk, who audited the organizing and recording departments, found no shortcomings and found an upswing in the organization of new members.

Mr. Wynnyk's audit of the financial department found the UNA to be financially strong, its assets growing and its investments bringing expected yields. He noted that



Auditors at Work: Left to right, Dr. I. Skalczuk, Prof. B. Hnatiuk, J. Hewryk, I. Wynnyk and I. Waszczuk.

income from dues continues to grow, confirming the Association's steady growth and development.

The financing of the new building, however, poses a serious difficulty. Available office space has not been rented and, therefore, the money invested in the new building has not yielded a profit.

These and other matters were discussed by the auditors at a joint meeting with Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme Secretary Walter Sochan, Supreme Treasurer Ulana Diachuk, Supreme Organizer Stefan Hawrysz, and Svoboda Editor-

in-Chief Anthony Dragan.

The Auditing Committee also recommended that the Executive Committee continue its efforts in behalf of Valentyn Moroz and Leonid Plushch, as well as other Ukrainian political prisoners, along the line of the Supreme Assembly decision to place the Association's funds at the disposal of international organizations which can secure their release, emigration to the West and medical care to restore their health. The Committee also called on all UNA members to join the action in defense of Ukrainian political prisoners.

STATEMENTS, DECLARATIONS AND APPEALS OF UNA SUPREME AUDITING COMMITTEE

The Supreme Auditing Committee of the Ukrainian National Association, consisting of John Hewryk, Iwan Wynnyk, Bohdan Hnatiuk, Iwan Waszczuk and Ivan Skalczuk, conducted the semi-annual audit of books, assets, operations and activities of the Association, the Svoboda Press, Soyuzivka and the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation, the UNA owned subsidiary in charge of the new building. After concluding the audit, conducted September 7-13, 1974, the Committee makes the following statement and appeal:

1. In the first half of 1974, which marks the Association's 80th anniversary, the assets of Soyuz showed a substantial increase of \$400,664.00. The current financial status of this our oldest and largest fraternal benefit society attests to its continued financial growth despite current economic difficulties in the U.S. and the world at large.

2. During the first half of this, UNA's jubilee and convention year, our Association also made substantial organizing strides. The Supreme Auditing Committee calls on all members, Branch officers—especially their secretaries who are in the forefront of our organizing drive, all District Committees, and all members of the Supreme Assembly to intensify their efforts in the fall membership drive to reach our goal for the year: to organize at least 6,000 new members and raise UNA's total to the record high of 90,000.

3. This year also marked the completion of UNA's 15-story "Ukrainian Building" in Jersey City. Thousands of

(Continued on p. 4)

TUSM HOLDS 14th WORLD CONGRESS IN CHICAGO

PRESIDIUM TO HEAD STUDENT GROUP

CHICAGO, Ill. — Casting aside the ideological bickerings which emerged within the Ukrainian Student Organization of Michnowsky (TUSM) during the past two years and created a split which nearly destroyed it, the 14th World Congress of TUSM was conducted in an air of friendship and cooperation, with all former factions working together to rebuild the organization.

With ideological discussions put aside, the 23 delegates representing the U.S., Argentinian and Canadian branches, and the TUSM alumni, centered their talks on organizational matters in hopes of spurring renewed activity on the part of the world board.

The principal organizational change enacted at the con-

gress, held here at the UNA Home Saturday and Sunday, September 14-15, was the group's leadership. The World TUSM organization will be headed for two years by a three-member presidium consisting of the presidents of the U.S., Argentinian and alumni executive boards.

The presidium was empowered to create a secretariat which will conduct current activity, while the presidium itself will coordinate work between the various branches of TUSM throughout the world, and also represent the student group in the Secretariat of the World Congress of Free Ukrainians and the Central Conference of Ukrainian Students (CESUS).

The presidium will also (Continued on p. 3)

N.Y. Community Readies For Protest Rally

NEW YORK, N.Y. — On Monday, September 9, 75 representatives of various Ukrainian organizations in New York City and neighboring communities, gathered at the Ukrainian National Home to deliberate on the planned manifestation and protest against the virulent persecution of the Ukrainian people by Moscow.

The meeting, called by the United Committee of Ukrainian Organizations of Greater New York, a local branch of the UCCA, was conducted by its president, Roman Huhlewych, with Onufrey Germaniuk taking the minutes.

The manifestation-protest will be held Sunday afternoon, September 29, at Bryant Park, 42nd Street between Fifth Avenue and the Avenue of the Americas.

Mr. Huhlewych outlined a tentative program and reported on what has been done thus far. Various committees had been appointed, Ukrainian-language leaflets had been printed, and the necessary police authorization had been secured.

The manifestation will consist of a march beginning at 1:00 p.m. at 58th Street and Fifth Avenue down to Bryant Park, where a program will

be held, with a subsequent peaceful protest march to the U.N. headquarters.

Supplementing Mr. Huhlewych's report were those of other representatives who were charged with specific tasks, namely, Ivan Bazarko and Dr. Walter Dushnyck, representing the UCCA central office, Capt. Michael Luchuf, Mrs. Daria Stepaniak and Stephen Chuma. Also present at the meeting were: Joseph Lesawyer, UNA President and UCCA Executive Vice-President, the Very Rev. Volodymyr Gavlich, pastor of St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church in downtown Manhattan, who spoke at the meeting, and representatives from Ukrainian organizations in Newark and Elizabeth, N.J., Yonkers, and Astoria, N.Y.

After these reports a lively discussion ensued in which many delegates participated, and program and press committees were appointed: Bazarko, Dr. W. Dushnyck and Dr. George Wolynetz, Jr., constituted the program committee, while the press committee consists of Dr. Dushnyck, Michael Spontak, George Karpinsky, Miss Lilia Czartorsky and Askold Lozarskyj. Mr. Mykola Chomanczuk heads the finance committee.

The tentative program of the manifestation would also include a motorcade headed by a float portraying a Soviet concentration camp; several American public figures were invited to address the rally.

Also, the Committee has made special commemorative buttons featuring Valentyn Moroz, and English-language leaflets are being prepared.

DETROIT UKRAINIANS PICKET MOISEYEV

DETROIT, Mich. — Over 300 area Ukrainians picketed the performance of the Moiseyev Company here with shouts of "Show your culture—Release Moroz!"

The performance of the Soviet dance company is part of the U.S.-USSR cultural exchange program. Many leaflets were handed out to the passers-by and the audience. Taking part in the demonstration were representatives of both UCCA branches and other Ukrainian organizations.

News of the action in defense of Moroz was aired over local TV station channel 7, and was reported in the Detroit Free Press.

A similar demonstration was staged the following day, with the participation of many representatives of other ethnic groups.

(Continued on p. 4)

MOROZ IS ALIVE, SAYS N.Y. TIMES CORRESPONDENT IN DISPATCH FROM MOSCOW

MOSCOW, USSR. — Raisa Moroz, wife of 38-year-old Ukrainian historian-dissident, received word from the Vladimir Prison that her husband is alive, according to a dispatch written by Christopher Wren, N.Y. Times Moscow correspondent, in the September 18th edition of the newspaper.

Beaten Up

Mr. Wren filed his story two days after he was beaten up by Soviet government-hired vigilantes, while covering an unauthorized outdoor art exhibit in Moscow Sunday afternoon, September 15.

Raisa Moroz contacted the Vladimir Prison two weeks



Valentyn Moroz

ago after hearing Western radio reports that her husband might have died, wrote Mr. Wren in his article entitled

"Soviet Says Jailed Ukrainian Nationalist is Alive".

Citing dissident sources, Mr. Wren said Mrs. Moroz received a telegram from the deputy warden of the prison saying that Moroz was alive, but he offered no details.

The N.Y. Times correspondent briefly recounted the charges against Moroz, whom he called "the leading intellectual in the Ukrainian nationalist movement," his writings, sentence, health conditions and hunger strike.

Mr. Wren also cited Dr. Andrei Sakharov's earlier attempts to save Moroz's life.

Today Moroz is entering the 83rd day of "refusing to voluntarily accept food."

Ukrainian Baptists Condemn Persecution in Ukraine

By ALEX HARBUZIUK

CHICAGO, Ill. — Delegates to the 29th annual assembly of the Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Convention (UEBC) in the U.S. condemned the persecution of Baptists and intellectuals in Ukraine and appealed to the Soviet government to free those prisoners.

Cite Vins, Zdorovets

During their deliberations, the delegates who represented churches from throughout the United States, adopted a resolution that specifically called for the release from prison of Gregory Vins and Boris Zdorovets. The statement charged that Vins and Zdorovets were "unjustly sentenced for their religious convictions."

In addition, the resolution called for "the immediate release of the outstanding Ukrainian intellectuals — historian Valentyn Moroz and mathematician Leonid Plushch" and others and demanded that they be allowed to emigrate to Canada, the U.S. or some other free country.

The honored guest at this gathering was the Rev. John Kaliuzhny, president of the association of Baptist churches in Kiev region of Ukraine and pastor of the Kiev Baptist Church.

Pastor Kaliuzhny delivered four messages on the convention theme "Be Ready Always," which was taken from the Scripture text.

Another special guest was the Rev. Michael Bachor, pastor of the Ukrainian Baptist Church in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and president of the fellowship of Ukrainian Baptist Churches in South America.

Pastor Bachor, his wife and their three daughters sang on many occasions during the worship services. Mr. and Mrs. Bachor are both music instructors in secular schools in Buenos Aires.

UNA Greetings

Greetings from the Ukrainian National Association were conveyed by Anatoly Doroshenko, Supreme Advisor, on Saturday evening when some 350 persons were present. Mr. Doroshenko expressed appreciation to the assembly for the UNA branches in several of the Baptist churches, including Branch 17 which Ivan Onishchenko organized in the First Ukrainian Baptist Church of Chicago.

Another resolution adopted by the delegates noted that although Ukrainian Baptists comprise about 75 percent of all Baptists in the Soviet Union, "they are deprived of

the right to have their own printed organ or to publish Bibles, hymnals and other religious literature in their native tongue. Not one Baptist leaflet is published in Ukraine."

The resolution stated that

(Continued on p. 2)

Plushch, Family Refused Exit Visa By Soviet Government

MOSCOW, USSR. — Leonid Plushch, Ukrainian cyberneticist incarcerated in the Dmitriyevskoe psychiatric ward for supporting the human rights movement in the USSR, and his family were refused exit visas by the Soviet government, according to information received here from dissident sources.

Plushch's wife, Tatiana Zhytnykova, appealed to the Soviet government, said the sources, to give her family permission to emigrate to Israel. Her request was denied by the government on the grounds that her husband needed more "medical treatment".

Tatiana Zhytnykova is currently unemployed and has no means of supporting a family. She is also under constant KGB harassment, as are her parents, through whom the secret police is trying to break the daughter.

The KGB is also threatening to take away Zhytnykova's children, because she is unemployed, said the sources.

Sakharov's Plea for Moroz Appears in Israeli Paper

TEL AVIV, Israel. — The full text of a telephone conversation between Andrei Sakharov, noted Russian physicist-dissident, and a reporter for the local weekly "Sunday" newspaper was published here.

The article mainly concerns Soviet Jewry, but in an answer to a final question posed by the reporter, Dr. Sakharov made a plea for Valentyn Moroz. The Russian academician read the full text of a letter written by Moroz's wife, Raisa. The letter asked all former prisoners of Soviet

In addition to the interview, the article detailed Moroz and his critical state of health.

The text of Raisa's letter and the full interview was broadcast to Ukraine over "Radio Free Europe" on September 4th.

Congressman Rodino Introduces Resolution in Defense of Moroz

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Congressman Peter W. Rodino (D.-N.J.) introduced into the House of Representatives a resolution in defense of Valentyn Moroz.

In a letter to Messrs. Myron Stebelsky and Eugene Perejnya, president and secretary of the "Chornomorska Sitch" Ukrainian Sports Association, Congressman Rodino wrote: "Let me assure you that I want to be of all possible help in resolving the tragic situation facing Mr. Moroz. And, in this connection, I have been glad to introduce in the House, H. Res. 1356, which is identical to Senate Res. 392."

A similar document, H. Res. 1352, was introduced by Lawrence J. Hogan (R.-Md.) Wednesday, September 11.

Senate Resolution 392 was introduced by Sen. Robert Taft (R.-O.), which was the first Senate resolution ever in defense of Ukrainian dissi-

dents. Sen. Taft's resolution was co-sponsored by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias (R.-Md.).

The "Chornomorska Sitch" officers wrote to the New Jersey legislator informing him of Moroz's condition and of his hunger strike.

Congressman Rodino's action is the result a letter-writing campaign undertaken by Newark-Irvington Ukrainians to the state's Congressmen and Senators.

Ihor Olshaniwsky also apprised Congressman Rodino of Moroz's plight and asked him to introduce a resolution in defense of Moroz in the House.

"As the Chairman of the Committee (on the Judiciary) concerned with the protection of our constitutional rights, your interest in the rights of all men elevates you to the position that dictates direct and immediate response."

(Continued on p. 3)

LUBOV MOSTOVY IS CROWNED MISS SOYUZIVKA 1975

MYROSLAWA LEWENETZ, ULITA OLSHANIWSKY ARE CHOSEN. RUNNERS-UP

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — "I don't believe it," were the first words uttered by Lubov Mostovy as her name was announced amid cheers and applause of the huge, impatient throng surrounding the stage of the Veselka terrace here shortly after midnight on the chilly Saturday, September 14.

But it was all too real not to believe: the crown of Miss Soyuzivka 1975, placed gently over her brown curls by Donna Marunchak, the outgoing queen of the UNA estate, the large bouquet of American roses, the sash, and the congratulatory kisses from the princesses, Myroslawa Lewenetz and Ulita Olshaniwsky, whose names were announced earlier, leading up to the climax of the contest.

Gleaming Eyes

Her blue eyes gleaming in the spotlights, Luba quickly regained her composure and, stepping forward, thanked "from the bottom of my heart for the opportunity to represent our beloved Soyuzivka."

With the "Rushnychok" band strolling up a waltz, the newly chosen Miss Soyuzivka was guided by UNA Supreme Secretary Walter Sochan in



The contest over, it's all smiles: Lubov Mostovy (center), newly crowned Miss Soyuzivka, is flanked by Myroslawa Lewenetz (left), first runner-up and Ulita Olshaniwsky, second runner-up.

the traditional dance around the floor. Soyuzivka manager Walter Kwas and UNA field representative Wasyl Orichowsky took their turns after leading the princesses through the waltz.

Miss Mostovy thus became the popular estate's twentieth

Miss. The oldest of three children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Orest Mostovy of Irvington, N.J., Luba, 17, is a senior at Frank Morell High School. A member of Plast, she was chosen "hetmanivna" at the organization's traditional "Orlykiada" two years

ago. She completed the School of Ukrainian Subjects with excellent results. At Frank Morell, she works on the editorial staff of the school's newspaper and also edits the school page of "The Irvington Herald," the town's largest (Continued on p. 4)

СВОВОДА SVOBODA

FOUNDED 1958

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

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

THE UKRAINIAN WEEKLY Editor: ZENON SNTLYK P.O. Box 346, Jersey City, N.J. 07303

EDITORIALS

Moroz is Alive

Valentyn Moroz, who today is in the 83rd day of his hunger strike, is alive. This was confirmed last Wednesday by The New York Times which carried a dispatch of its Moscow correspondent Christopher S. Wren, dated September 17.

UNA: Drive for a Record

The Ukrainian National Association, now in its eightieth year, has actually exceeded the record in longevity-membership match-up a long time ago.

Tight Money: A Ukrainian Banker's Dilemma

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Philadelphia National Bank had to inform scores of prospective clients that all bank loans "are off until money conditions improve."

Six-Man Department

Normally Mr. Shust's six-man department would review the portfolios of some 75 prime candidates by the end of the year, and at that time financing packages would be arranged with 30 to 40 of these, he said.

"Instead we've had to stop negotiating with all but two or three companies," said the Ukrainian loan officer.

Mr. Shust said that he had hoped to negotiate loans with medium and small-sized businesses, because "that's the market where you'll find the Xerox of tomorrow."

Mr. Shust has been with Philadelphia National for 20 years. He is in charge of a department handling \$100 million in short and long term loans for 22 companies in the east and southeast sections of the country.

In making the deal, Albal-Waldensian had to assure the bank directors that in the light of the current money situation, it was worth their while to loan the money.

Profitable Package

The representatives of Albal-Waldensian agreed to accept a package deal from Philadelphia National, which included work for "the bank's factoring subsidiary.

The Wall Street Journal noted that inflation creates considerable problems for everyone. With high prices, everyone has to pay more for a commodity, and in the case of a banker, he has to pay more money.

"Customers rely on him more, tying up more of his available funds by increasing their borrowings against es-

tablished lines of credit. They do so because they doubt that a new stock or bond issued will fare very well now when stock prices are so low," wrote Mr. Paul.

Despite inflation, many U.S. banks have shown more profits for the second quarter this year. The Wall Street Journal said that the number one bank in the country, Bank of America, reported an average increase of 17.4 percent, while the top seven averaged 22 percent up.

Mr. Shust's predicament is not likely to ease soon says Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Mr. Burns said that country's inflation battle will last "two years anyhow, and it may last a great deal longer."

Not only are small and medium-sized businesses being turned away for loans, but also large corporations, said Mr. Shust. He cited the case of one top manufacturing firm that was listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Mr. Shust said that his job now looks more like a book-keeper's rather than a loan officer's. He spends most of his time reviewing portfolios of companies which might be deemed expendable by Philadelphia National.

Grant Money Available to State Bicentennial Commissions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has begun taking applications from official State and Territory Bicentennial Commissions for up to \$25,000 each in grant money for administrative and operational support.

The money is to help defray expenses for such items as rent, office equipment, and the coordination and development of Bicentennial programs.

The grants were authorized by the Congress in Public Law 93-179, which established the ARBA, and do not have to be matched by the Commissions.

All 50 States, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the Territories of the Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa have official Bicentennial organizations which are eligible to request grants from these appropriated funds.

Good Rapport

Despite the restrictions, Mr. Shust must keep up his-loan officer appearance. He spent one evening discussing a long-term package deal with several executives from a southeast building-materials company.

"This is the kind of relationship we're anxious to develop. If we do a good job with this firm, chances are we'll be in a good position to do business with several other firms in the area," he said.

So eager was Mr. Shust to establish a good rapport with this company that he arranged a short-term \$1,000,000 loan to them, long-term loan, however, at the present time would be impossible, he admitted, and added, "What can I do?" if they go elsewhere with their business.

When Mr. Shust is not busy balancing loans and attempting to curb inflation, he is actively involved in several Ukrainian community organizations, such as Ukrainian credit unions, Plast and Ukrainian school. He and his family are members of UNA Branch 153.

Mr. Shust is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and up until 1970 was in charge of his bank's Latin American accounts. He was also sent as a delegate to the international bankers convention in Moscow.

Baptists Condemn...

(Continued from p. 1) and leaders of the All-Union of Evangelical Christian Baptists, with headquarters in Moscow, to correct the inequities.

"We have a vast mission field," he told them. "We have 47 million of our people in Ukraine who don't know Christ as their personal savior and over three million outside Ukraine," Mr. Harbuziuk pointed out.

Pastor Harbuziuk reported that the UEBC has experienced some growth in recent years, especially on the west coast where churches have sprung up in the past 10 years in Seattle, Burlingame, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. The UEBC also supports missions in South America, Australia and Europe.

Pastor Harbuziuk called for continued support of the Ukrainian Voice of the Gospel — a half-hour radio program that is beamed twice weekly into Ukraine from Trans World Radio in Monaco.

A message to the conference from President Gerald Ford said: "It is a great pleasure for me to greet the delegates at the Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Convention and to wish you a most pleasant and productive 29th annual meeting."

"I particularly welcome your guests from Canada, South America and Europe who will be joining you at these sessions. I hope that both the rich heritage and strong religious faith of your ancestors will be perpetuated here for the well-being of all your fellow men."

During the sessions, Pastor Mykola Brych of Ottawa, Canada, reported on his recent six-week trip to Ukraine where he was able to preach in several instances. Pastor Brych informed the UEBC of possible avenues of providing more support for the people in Ukraine, both spiritually and materially.

The UEBC cooperates with the Ukrainian Baptist association in Canada to sponsor the radio broadcasts and to operate a publishing house which has produced over 50 books during the past 20 years.

ENGINEERS SOCIETY OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Ukrainian Engineers Society announced that it will grant scholarships to Ukrainian engineering and architectural students for the academic year 1974-75.

Along with the application, students are asked to submit a transcript of their grades, parents' earnings and recommendations from community and religious institutions.

All information should be sent to: Ukrainian Engineers Society of America, Metropolitan Branch, 2 East 79th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

The Creation of Martyrs

(The letter below appeared in the September 3rd issue of The Long-Island Press.)

The persecution of Valentyn Moroz by the Communists is indeed a mockery of the Human Rights Convention, of which the USSR and the U.S. are chief supporters.

No less unbelievable and as tragic is the plight of Yuriy Shukhevych, another recipient of Russian "justice."

After that trial a KGB officer, Klementiy Halsky, suggested to the prisoner that if he cooperated sentence would be forgotten.

The reader should be reminded that all his trials were held in secret with only KGB agents as witnesses.

Who is this unfortunate man? What crimes did he commit to be dealt with so brutally? The fact is that he committed no crime at all as most of his life was spent behind bars. His only crime is being his father's son.

Joseph Kwanlw Nassau, N.Y.

honors his father more than life itself. His father was Gen. Shukhevych, the commander of the Ukrainian insurgent army, who fought the Nazis and later the Russians from 1941 through 1950 when he was assassinated by KGB.

Which side of justice do Americans take in this crime? Our government claims that political persecution is an internal affair of the Russians, but it said the same thing of Nazis when they were resolving the Jewish question.

Those in Washington see fit to sell police surveillance equipment to the Russians, then why all the tears about Russians. No doubt they will make good use of it, and send still more political victims to jails, concentration camps and insane asylums.

Ukrainian Students Organize At Miami University

MIAMI, Fla. (J.D.) — This year, for the first time ever at the University of Miami in Florida, Ukrainian students met and formed a Ukrainian student organization — the Ukrainian American Student Club of the University of Miami.

The Club has two main goals: to cultivate and promote a sense of self-awareness among Ukrainian students as regards their heritage and culture, and to disseminate information about Ukraine among non-Ukrainians.

A constitution was drawn up and the Ukrainian Club was duly recognized and accredited by the University of Miami administration.

The Club launched its first major activity during the university's annual Carni Gras Festival, February 21-24.

These various functions gave the Ukrainian students an excellent opportunity to tell others about the present situation in Ukraine, especially about the persecution of Ukrainian intellectuals in the Soviet Union today.

These various functions gave the Ukrainian students an excellent opportunity to tell others about the present situation in Ukraine, especially about the persecution of Ukrainian intellectuals in the Soviet Union today.

Appreciative

"The Ukrainian students at the University of Miami are proud of their accomplishments in their first year of organization, and are enthusiastically looking forward to the coming year," said an officer of the Club.

Cooperation Needed

With this goal in mind, the UNWLA is undertaking the establishment and organization of nursery schools. To make this action fully successful, the cooperation of all is required — the parents, the various organizations, and the community as a whole.

CORRECTION

In the report on the 27th annual convention of the Ukrainian Orthodox League (The Ukrainian Weekly, August 24, 1974), the name of Prof. Miroslav Semchynsky was misspelled. Prof. Semchynsky was the principal speaker at the convention. We apologize for the error.

Nursery Schools: UNWLA's Worthy Project

By OLENA KLYMYSHYN

During its nearly fifty years of existence in America, the Ukrainian National Women's League of America has consistently placed a strong emphasis on educational activities of various kinds.

Some branches work with young people who belong to other organizations, set up book clubs, organize literary evenings both for and with young people, teach teenagers to appreciate and love books; others try to encourage young talents to develop their potential, by organizing young people's seminars.

ian Easter eggs, how to embroider, and hold classes in other national handicrafts, as well as encouraging them to learn to know and sing Ukrainian folk songs. There are also many chapters which pursue charitable activities, to help less fortunate Ukrainians in Brazil and Europe.

Started in 1952

Most of the League's efforts are centered on educating pre-schoolers, thus laying the foundation for the entire educational process. The League has been conducting nursery schools since 1952. Individual branches not only organize but also run these schools. At the present time, twenty-five nursery schools are in operation, and eight more

are in the planning stage. The teachers of these nursery schools rely on lesson plans prepared by Irena Pelenska and Anastasia Smerechynska. American-born parents who are interested in passing on their Ukrainian heritage, particularly the Ukrainian language, to their children, can send them to special nursery schools for English-speaking children which were established for that specific purpose. For children who do not speak Ukrainian, a set of lessons was prepared by Vera Andrushkiw. Thanks to the efforts of the Educational Committee of the UNWLA, a song book, "Our Native Song," was published in 1971.

Seminars Held

In order to furnish the nursery schools with professionally trained teachers who are capable of meeting the demands of contemporary

educational trends, the League has periodically organized seminars for nursery school teachers. Such a seminar took place several years ago in Philadelphia, later in Chicago and last year in New York.

The UNWLA is celebrating this year its 50th anniversary. The Educational Committee has proposed the motto "Fifty nursery schools in fifty years of the UNWLA." In order to realize this goal, it is necessary for all the branches to put forth their maximum efforts.

For the successful realization of this action, the Women's League is currently registering pre-school children, with the help of the Regional Councils and individual branches. Children who will be attending nursery schools during the school years 1973,

1974, and 1975 (i.e. those born in 1970, 1971, and 1972), are being registered now. The registration spans three years in order to avoid duplication of effort each year, and in order to plan activities in advance. It is hoped that each nursery school, once it is organized, will last at least three years, that parents and the community will lend their support, and it will not be necessary to start again from scratch.

The Plast magazine "Plastovy Shliakh" carried an article last year by Yuriy Los entitled "What Are We Doing?" The author refers to an article by Andriy Czyzovskiy, published in Svboda (12/23/1972), in which the latter summarized the results of a survey conducted during the International Plast Jamboree. Mr. Los discussed only one of the questions included in the survey: "In what language is it easier for you to express yourself, in English, Ukrainian, or is there no differ-

ence?" We are quoting verbatim: "This question was submitted to 592 participants, both male and female Plast members, as well as senior members from the U.S. and Canada. The answer; only 2% of those questioned replied that it is easier for them to speak in Ukrainian. On the other hand, 38% considered the English language as first, and Ukrainian as second. Among boys, the situation is worse than among the girls. For example, among Plast members from the U.S., 47% considered the English language as the first, with Ukrainian second."

These statistics speak for themselves. All of us who are concerned with the preservation of our ethnic identity, do not cooperate enough to counteract the influences and pressures of our environment. Particularly parents do not make enough of an effort to use Ukrainian in the home. This becomes quite apparent during our contacts and con-

versations with young people. It is the parents, especially the mother, who have the responsibility of cultivating the Ukrainian language at home. There is no way in which the Ukrainian mother can shirk this responsibility. Neither can women's organizations shirk it, since their membership is made up predominantly of mothers, and it is up to them to give help to the individual mother in the education of her child.

With this goal in mind, the UNWLA is undertaking the establishment and organization of nursery schools. To make this action fully successful, the cooperation of all is required — the parents, the various organizations, and the community as a whole. Of crucial importance is the role of the parents, for no matter what the organizations do, if the parents fail to bring their children into the Ukrainian environment, no one can do it for them.

Roman Rakotchyj, Dr. Volodymyr Huk Are Winners in UNA "16" and "8" Tourney

KERHONKSON, N.Y. — Roman Rakotchyj Jr. has come of age on the Ukrainian tennis scene.

Confirming that his performance in the nationals two weeks earlier was not a flash in the pan, the tall engineering student from Cohoes, N.Y., won his first major title in the men's division last weekend in what was the sixth annual UNA Invitational tournament here.

And to make doubly certain that his victory over Dr. Zenon Matkiwsky in the national quarterfinals was not a fluke, Rakotchyj defeated the Short Hills, N.J., physician in the finals 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, avenging in the process last year's loss in the semifinals of the same tourney.

Playing in beautiful weather at Soyuzivka's No. 1 court Sunday afternoon, Rakotchyj was displaying his patented aggressiveness in the first set, securing a service break in the fourth game with a little bit of help from a busted string in Dr. Matkiwsky's racket—and seemingly on his way to an easy set. But he immediately lost his service and had to work hard in the ninth game to break again and win the set 6-4. Dr. Matkiwsky, visibly upset over the loss of his "good" racket and alternating others to regain control, took advantage of Rakotchyj's lapses to win the second set tiebreaker 5-1. In the third however, his bread-and-butter strokes—first service and forehand—were nowhere in sight, rather mostly out of sight, as he kept overhitting with frightening consistency. Rakotchyj, his intimidating height and reach hanging Darcula-like over the net, put enough winners together to take third set with relative ease, 6-2.

For the likable Union College senior, the win opens up the doors to the men's elite—and he is still developing though, hopefully, not growing any more. If precedent have any meaning, then this is a signal one: it was George Glowa, current Ukrainian champion in the men's division, who won the UNA Invitational two years ago (defeating Roman in a memorable final) and then went on to win the nationals next year and this year. History has been known to repeat itself. In the semis, Rakotchyj eliminated Zenon Snylyk, 6-3, 6-2, while Dr. Matkiwsky chalked up his first win ever over George Sawchak, 7-6, 6-2. In the senior men's group, with one late entry making up a field of nine, it was Dr. Volodymyr Huk winning this tourney for the fourth time. In the finals Dr. Huk prevailed over Andrew Paschuk, 6-4,



Winners and runners-up in the sixth annual UNA Invitational tennis tournament pose with organizers, guests and the newly chosen Miss Soyuzivka and her princesses after the trophy presentation ceremony.

3-1, after eliminating last year's consolation round winner Ihor Sochan in the semis, 5-2, 6-2. Paschuk took the measure of Borys Kuchynsky, last year's winner, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, in a match that was as close as the score indicates. Saturday was too short for the two baseliners to resolve the issue, and they had to complete the third set Sunday morning starting at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Both consolation round finals were protracted affairs. In the men's group, George Valchuk edged out George Wytanowych, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, and for the second straight year, Dr. Jaroslaw Rozankowsky made a valiant try only to fall to much younger opponents. This year he gave likable Andy Honeczarenko a battle all the way, with the Union, N.J., engineer prevailing, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

The Friday night storm scared no one from the 25-entry field. By 10:00 a.m. Saturday, matches got underway on all courts with the help of Soyuzivka's cleaning brigade, the late summer sun and the early fall breeze. And Sunday turned out to be possibly the most beautiful day

of the year.

With the sun slowly reclining over the Catskills, the newly chosen Miss Soyuzivka, Lubov Mostovy, and her princesses, Myrosiawa Lewenetz and Ulita Olshaniwsky, presented trophies and dispensed congratulatory kisses to the winners and the runners-up. Also joining in the presentation of trophies were Soyuzivka manager Walter Kwas and Jaroslaw Rubel.

The tournament was organized by Z. Snylyk and G. Sawchak, with Roman Rakotchyj Sr. doing his usually fine job in helping to conduct it.

The men's field included: G. Sawchak, Z. Snylyk, R. Rakotchyj, Dr. Z. Matkiwsky, Alex Olync, Victor Herlinsky, Oleh Bohachevsky, G. Walchuk, G. Wytanowych, George Karapinka, George Petrykewych, Andrew Lene, Roman Olync, Borys Barachinsky, George Mychajluk and George Honeczarenko.

Playing in the senior men's group were: Dr. V. Huk, A. Honeczarenko, A. Paschuk, B. Kuchynsky, I. Sochan, Dr. J. Rozankowsky, Eugene Zmyj, Myron Lepkaluk and Dr. Volodymyr Lene.

Ukrainian Courses Offered At Essex Community College

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Ukrainian Education Association of Maryland announced here that courses in conversational Ukrainian and Ukrainian customs, culture and history will be offered during the fall 1974 semester in nearby Essex Community College. Conversational Ukrainian is a non-credit course with no prerequisite language requirement. The class will meet Tuesday, October 1, from 8:00-9:00 p.m., and for the following 12 weeks. Non-high school grads are welcome. The fee is \$12.00.

The Ukrainian customs, culture and history course will begin Wednesday, October 2, and will continue each week for the next 12 weeks. This course will trace the history and cul-

ture of Ukraine from the earliest times to the present and will include an analysis of Ukrainians in the American setting and in other areas where they settled. This is also a non-credit course, and the fee is \$12.00.

Instructor for both courses will be Mrs. Zoya Hayuk, who holds a B.A. from the City College of New York and a master's from Towson State College. She previously taught similar courses at the Milwaukee College of Engineering.

Registration for the courses will be held in the college's administration building, beginning Monday, September 23, through Friday, September 27, between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Passaic-Bergen UCCA Meets With Congressman Roe

PATERSON, N.J. — Members of the Passaic-Bergen counties UCCA branch met with Congressman Robert A. Roe (D.-N.J.) of New Jersey's Eighth District and discussed with him the issue of Ukrainian dissidents and steps which can be taken to ease their plight.

The Ukrainian group, consisting of Peter Paluch and Myron Smorodaky, branch vice-presidents; Larissa Herman public relation chairman; Luba Ostapiak, vice-chairman of public relations, related to the Congressman the fate of Valentyn Moroz and the defense action in his behalf conducted in this country. The group also told the lawmaker of the solidarity hunger strike

with Moroz staged by Ukrainian students in New York and Washington, D.C.

Congressman Roe agreed to try to determine the state of Moroz's health through official channels and to press Sen. Henry Jackson on the Ukrainian position regarding his amendment. The congressman also offered to introduce in the House of Representatives a resolution similar to the one proposed by Sen. Robert Taft in the Senate.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Ukrainian delegation left the option of meeting with the Congressman at some future date. Mr. Roe is seeking re-election to the U.S. Congress this year.

Katherine Hupalo, 85, Dies

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. — Katherine Hupalo, who was a popular Ukrainian actress in this country in the period between the two world wars, died Saturday, September 7, at the age of 85 in the Valley Hospital here after a long illness.

Born in Ukraine, Mrs. Hupalo came to the United States as a young girl and settled in New York before moving to North Arlington, N.J. Her late husband Gregory founded and for many years operated the Correct Laundry Service there.

Mrs. Hupalo was a leading dramatic actress in the Ukrainian Art Theater in the U.S., appearing in numerous plays throughout the country

over a span of more than forty years. Active in the Ukrainian community life, she also starred in the film "Mariusia" produced in the early 1940's, which is still shown occasionally here and abroad.

A resident of Saddle River, N.J., for more than 22 years after moving to the borough from North Arlington, Mrs. Hupalo is survived by a sister, Mrs. Tania Syrotiuk, of Ridgewood, and two nieces, Gloria Smith, of Hoboken, N.J., and Sue Shumeyko of Saddle River, N.J.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 11, with a Requiem Liturgy offered at St. Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church in Ramsey, N.J.

TUSM World Congress . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

establish a special by-laws committee to prepare new constitution for TUSM. The committee is headed by Myron Bytz, and includes George Smyk, Bohdan Futala, Roma Lisowych and Anna Melnyczuk.

The delegates voted that the 15th Congress will be convened not later than 1976.

The delegates' desire to bridge the gap in their organization and in the Ukrainian community was reflected in their resolutions.

While greeting the Leadership of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists, the delegates approved in two separate resolutions an appeal to all factions to make steps to unite in one "Nationalist Movement".

The Congress was opened Saturday morning by Bohdan Futala, outgoing president of the world board, who introduced Rev. Marian Butrynsky to lead the assemblage in the invocation. At the opening, greetings were expressed by the president of the local TUSM branch I. Shaleva.

Mr. Futala gave a summar-

ized report of the activity of all branches of TUSM, in addition to his own report for the years 1972-1974.

At the conclusion of his report, Mr. Futala called for "openmindedness and tolerance" on the part of all members of the organization.

At the conclusion of the Congress Mr. Futala was commended by the delegates for his five years of devoted work with TUSM.

The composition of the Presidium will be determined after the U.S. branch of TUSM holds its congress next week in Pittsburgh, and after the Alumni assemblage.

In the course of the Congress, a panel discussion was held on "The Dissident Movement in Ukraine." Taking part as panelists were Dr. Myroslaw Prqkop, "The Dissident Movement in Ukraine in Sociological and Territorial Aspects"; Olyp Zinkewych, "The Question of Nationalism in Samvydav"; and Dr. M. Sosnowsky, "Historical Determination of the Dissident Movement in Ukraine".

Among those who greeted the Congress in person was UNA President Joseph Lesawyer. Scores of written messages were also received.

Congressman Rodino . . .

(Continued from p. 1)

wrote Mr. Olshaniwsky.

In a letter to Sen. Harrison Williams, Mr. Olshaniwsky expressed his gratitude to the Senator for his "efforts on behalf of Valentyn Moroz."

His reply to the Ukrainian American citizen confirmed his intention to co-sponsor the resolution.

Senator Clifford P. Case (R.-N.J.) was also contacted by Mr. Olshaniwsky and other Ukrainians about Moroz. Sen. Case agreed to review the situation when it comes up before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In a statement on Soviet-U.S. detente made by Sen. Case July 31, 1974, the New Jersey Republican said: "While there has been some improvement in the treatment of dissidents by the regime since the time of Stalin, it would be a mistake to think legal processes in the USSR

In Memory of a Boyhood Friend

By GEORGE WIRT



The late Borys Dragan

The lanky young man with the stringy black hair stepped out into 12th street with a hesitant and uncertain step. "Jeez," he said to his friend, "It's great to get out of there."

Great indeed. Borys had spent better than four months lying on his back in a Manhattan hospital recuperating from an operation. Now he was back in circulation again. He could put the weeks of inactivity and boredom behind him and he could set out to conquer the new once again.

The whole affair began innocently enough for Borys. A TB check up at school showed something cloudy in one of his lungs, and the doctors said they'd have to explore to see exactly what it was.

They assured him that the operation would be simple, but surgery never is, and his was a traumatic experience. Borys was complacent in the knowledge that he was never sick. Like many of us he found it easy to believe that sick people were weak-willed, he soon proved it wasn't true.

Bright Youth

Borys was a bright and clever young man with a sharp mind. As much as he enjoyed his reading, he also thrived on exercise and sports. To be flat on his back, immobile and in pain was not a pleasant experience, but throughout it, he kept his extra dry sense of humor and never failed to get a good line in.

Even though he was out of the hospital environment that took so much out of him, Borys still faced the same

mile trip to forests of Canada where he spent several days camping in the woods. It was the kind of trip that would have tired the hardest teenager, but he attacked it with a zest that surprised even his companions.

"There's a lot of beautiful country up here, and I want to make sure I see as much of it as I can before I go," he said.

Borys was to see and do much more that summer. He carried on despite the chest pains, and the weekly treatments that tired him and the 30 pound weight loss that left him looking like a happy Icabod Crane.

To many of his friends he was a living example of the kind of courage you don't expect to find in young people. The honesty and frankness that set his personality apart from others never left him.

Those of us who knew him well will always cherish his unique friendship. There is no doubt we are better people because we knew him, and there is no question that we are sadder because we lost him.

A Legacy

Borys didn't grumble about what happened. "I'm too busy having fun living to sit around and waste time complaining," he said. "Besides that isn't going to accomplish anything."

Perhaps that is his legacy for us. He once told a friend "I don't spend time worrying about what's going to happen, I just think about making it today, because nobody ever promised me a tomorrow."

battle, a battle that he would eventually lose — but not without giving it a real run for its money.

"I feel great when I get up in the morning," he'd say. "I'm not going to sit around and fall apart piece by piece, that would be crazy."

He was determined not to let circumstances get in the way more than they had to, even though a lot of people kept reminding him that he was supposed to be a pretty sick boy.

"What are you doing this summer," he'd ask. When "nothing" came back as the reply he'd suggest, "why don't we go camping for a couple of days. Maybe we could go up to Canada. What do you say?"

Sense of Urgency

There was an urgency and seriousness to everything he did that summer. "We've got a lot to do this summer," he'd tell his friends, "so let's get going."

He embarked on a 1,000

To UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, INC. 30 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N.J. 07303

ORDER

I (We) hereby wish to purchase from Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation a promissory note in

the sum of \$ _____

and enclose payment in the amount of \$ _____

Signature _____ Signature _____

Social Security # _____ Social Security # _____

Address _____ Address _____

We are pleased to announce that **MARK'S MOTEL** Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446 (formerly Martha's Inn) is now under the ownership of **Dmytro Harysch** Telephone # is unchanged: (914) 626-3851 COME VISIT US SOON

ROMAN IWANYCKY'S Ukrainian Shop (Delta Sportswear Co.) Has in stock right now a variety of imported men's, women's and children's sweaters — Italian raincoats — kerchiefs and shalls — blouses — bedspreads — stockings — socks — leather jackets and vests — and imported ladies lingerie from Germany. UKRAINIAN PRINT TABLECLOTHS — NEW DESIGN DOLLIES, AS WELL AS FABRICS BY THE YARD, AND THREADS BY DMC, UTA AND PANAMA. Ready envelopes for Ukraine and Poland. German Wollen Stocking. CERAMICS with UKRAINIAN DESIGN made in WEST GERMANY (Coffee sets — dinner sets 77 pcs. for 12 person — Dinner sets 24 pcs. for 6 person. Vases, platters, butter dishes ect. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL **Roman Iwanycky** (DELTA SPORTSWEAR CO.) 136 FIRST AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y. 10009 (bet. 8th & 9th St.) Tel.: 228-2266

ATTENTION! STUDENTS AN UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY TO SPEND A FREE WEEKEND (SATURDAY AND SUNDAY) AT BEAUTIFUL "SOYUZIVKA" the Ukrainian National Association Estate in the Catskill Mts. YOU MUST be between 16 and 23 years old, YOU MUST become insured in the UNA during the summer months (July, August, September) for at least \$3,000 life insurance, YOU MUST pay one annual premium. Dear student: do not miss this grand opportunity to become a UNA member and obtain a free weekend at "Soyuzivka" where you will meet crowds of young people and make new friends. UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION 30 Montgomery Street Jersey City, N.J. 07303 Tel.: (201) 451-2200, N.Y. Line (212) 227-5250

ATTENTION! ANNUAL REUNION KOBASNIUK TRAVEL INC. UKRAINE TOUR GROUPS October 19-20, Weekend at Soyuzivka Ukrainian National Association Estate in KERHONKSON, N.Y. • Tour Members and Friends Invited. • Viewing of latest photos and films from Ukraine. • Cocktail Hour — Festive Dinner — Entertainment. • Make your reservations as early as possible with "SOYUZIVKA" Ukrainian National Ass'n Estate Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446 Tel.: (914) 626-3841 • Agency office will be closed Saturday, October 19.

wrote Mr. Olshaniwsky. In a letter to Sen. Harrison Williams, Mr. Olshaniwsky expressed his gratitude to the Senator for his "efforts on behalf of Valentyn Moroz." His reply to the Ukrainian American citizen confirmed his intention to co-sponsor the resolution. Senator Clifford P. Case (R.-N.J.) was also contacted by Mr. Olshaniwsky and other Ukrainians about Moroz. Sen. Case agreed to review the situation when it comes up before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In a statement on Soviet-U.S. detente made by Sen. Case July 31, 1974, the New Jersey Republican said: "While there has been some improvement in the treatment of dissidents by the regime since the time of Stalin, it would be a mistake to think legal processes in the USSR

Now available! **Rushnychok's** Volume No. 1 Long Playing. Stereo Record Album. RUSHNYCHOK, the most popular Ukrainian vocal/instrumental group on the North American continent has its first smash record on the market. GET YOUR RECORD ALBUM TODAY! Send \$5.00 (Check or Money Order) plus .75¢ for Postage and Handling to: **KAY-MAY ENTERPRISES** 921 Newark Avenue Marlville, N.J. 08835 (New Jersey resident add 5% Sales Tax)

UNA LEHIGH-VALLEY DISTRICT COMMITTEE will hold a **JUBILEE BANQUET AND DANCE** MARKING UNA'S 80TH ANNIVERSARY **Sunday, September 29, 1974** at 3:00 p.m. **at the Ukrainian Club** 803 N. Front Street in Allentown, Pa. Principal Speaker: **UNA Supreme Treasurer ULANA DIACHUK** Entertainment: Ukrainian Choral and Dancing Ensemble under the direction of **SHIRLEY PRAMICH** DANCE to the tunes of "SOYUZIVKA" Orchestra Tickets: \$7.50 Reservations by September 21, 1974

WANTED **UNA** FIELDMEN or FIELDWOMEN FULL-TIME or PART-TIME BASIS. Immediate employment on excellent terms. No experience necessary, will teach all how to be successful organizers and secure additional earnings. Take advantage of this opportunity, no obligation. Try your skills and bring home extra pay. Inquire in person or by telephone at: **UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, INC.** P.O. Box 76 • 30 Montgomery Street Jersey City, N.J. 07303 Tel.: (201) 451-2200, N.Y. Line (212) 227-5250-1

LUBOV MOSTOVY IS CROWNED MISS SOYUZIVKA 1975
(Continued from p. 1)



Lubov Mostovy (second left) has just been chosen Miss Soyuzivka 1975 and accepted the crown from Donna Marunchak (second right), the outgoing queen. Myroslawa Lewenetz (first left) and Ulfa Olshaniwsky were chosen first and second runner-up, respectively.



Left to right: Walter Sochan, UNA Supreme Secretary, Myroslawa Lewenetz, first runner-up, Mrs. Nadia Matkivsky, member of the jury, Lubov Mostovy, Miss Soyuzivka 1975, Jaroslaw Rubel, jury chairman, Donna Marunchak, outgoing Miss Soyuzivka, George Sawchak, member of the jury, Ulfa Olshaniwsky, second runner-up, Mrs. Kvitka Steciuk, non-voting secretary of the jury, and Soyuzivka manager Walter Kwas.

weekly. She plays piano, studies graphic art, loves to recite poetry, which she occasionally does at Ukrainian functions. Standing five-feet-six, it is no wonder that Luba lists basketball as her favorite sport. A member of the National Honor Society, she plans to study classics and eventually hopes to teach on the university level. Luba is a member of UNA Branch 25.

"Of course I plan to marry," said Luba who sees no conflict between a career and family life. And it will have to be a Ukrainian man, she added, a preference that is shared by both runners-up.

Runners-Up

Miss Lewenetz, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolodymyr Lewenetz of Astoria, N.Y. A junior at Hunter College, where she is majoring in psychology. Myroslawa is active in SUMA and TUSM. She is also a member of the Ukrainian Student Club at Hunter and sings with the "Zhayvoronky" all-girl chorus. A former employee at Soyuzivka, she worked on the editorial staff of The Ukrainian Weekly this past summer. Myroslawa belongs to UNA Branch 5.

Miss Olshaniwsky, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ihor Olshaniwsky of Newark, N.J. A graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School and of the pre-collegiate division of the Juilliard School of Music, she is about to enter the Manhattan School of Music. She is intent on making it as a concert pianist, though she does not exclude teaching as a career. A member of Plast, and UNA Branch 214 Ulit-Loves Sports. Competing for "Chornomorska Sitch" and Plast, she has garnered scores of medals and trophies. A member of the Newark Student Iromada, she has been intensely involved in the defense action for Valentyn Moroz. She has been writing letters and collecting signatures under petitions to New Jersey's Senators and Congressmen, seeking their intercession in behalf of Moroz.

"We cannot do enough in the case of Moroz, Pliushch and other Ukrainians imprisoned in Soviet concentration camps," said Ulfa, voicing

the opinion of the other two girls and that of many more young Ukrainians, as they all confirmed. They said they were proud that it is the Ukrainian youth which is in the forefront of action in defense of Ukrainian political prisoners. At the same time, they were unanimous in their criticism of the older generation which, they feel, is entrenched in Ukrainian organized life, refusing to make way for younger people in positions of leadership.

Preserve Language

Fluent in Ukrainian, the three ladies were also unanimous in the opinion that the Ukrainian language must be preserved and cultivated. But they were equally insistent in their view that "we must not push away those who are less conversant in Ukrainian," as Miss Lewenetz put it.

"Certainly it is important to achieve prominence in one's chosen field of pursuit," said Miss Mostovy. "But once a person attains a position of prominence, he or she should neither disavow his or her Ukrainianism, nor lose contact with our community life."

It took the jury close to an hour to interview the nine contestants vying for the title and then decide on the selections. Jaroslaw Rubel, a juror, Mrs. Nadia Matkivsky and George Sawchak, members, and Mrs. Kvitka Steciuk as the non-voting secretary, comprised the panel of judges.

The announcement was made during the dance at the Veselka Pavilion, which swayed under the feet of a throng in excess of 2,000 filling both the terrace and the auditorium.

Preceding the dance was an entertainment program, with the Marunchak Dancers of Montreal doing their thing on the stage to the accompaniment of the "Rushnyehok" quartet who also rendered several selections from their second LP album that they had just released. The program was emceed by Anya Dydyk. It was during the program that Miss Marunchak bid farewell to the throng as Miss Soyuzivka.

It was also during the program that a drawing was held

to determine 40 winners from among UNA's new members organized during the jubilee-convention campaign. With Supreme Secretary Walter Sochan presiding over the sweepstakes drawing, assisted by Mr. Orichowsky, and in the presence of honorary member of the Supreme Assembly Roman Siobodian, as well as six Branch secretaries, two youngsters, Christina Snylyk and Andrew Olync, pulled 40 winning policy numbers from a drum. A total of 35,000 in cash—ranging from one \$1,000 prize to twenty \$50 awards—went to the lucky winners.

Apart from the Saturday night events and the Miss Soyuzivka contest, the weekend, billed traditionally as "UNA Day", included also a tennis tournament in groups of 16 men and 8 senior men. The scheduled junior girls volleyball tournament was limited to a single match between the girls of "Chornomorska Sitch" of Newark and the Byelorussian S.C., with the latter team winning. Three other teams did not show up. Finals of the tennis tournament were played Sunday afternoon, and the newly chosen Miss Soyuzivka, as well as her princesses, took part in the trophy presentations.

Nekrasov Arrives In Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland. — Viktor Nekrasov, a Russian writer and human rights advocate, was deported by the Soviet government for speaking out in behalf of Soviet dissidents and arrived here, according to the Reuters News Service.

Reuters reported that Nekrasov's sentence was based on his harsh criticism of the government's exile of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. Nekrasov's term of exile is two years. It is uncertain, said Reuters, if the exile is permanent, if he was deprived of his Soviet citizenship, and if he will be able to return after two years.

Until the time of his deportation, Nekrasov was a resident of Kiev and a member of the Union of Soviet Ukrainian Writers.

Statements, Declarations . . .
(Continued from p. 1)

UNA members and the entire Ukrainian community is justly proud of this great achievement.

To be able to benefit fully from this achievement, the task of the hour is to successfully conclude negotiations with firms and establishments interested in renting office space in the UNA building. The Auditing Committee acknowledges that there are serious difficulties in this respect at the present time and it, therefore, charges the Board of Directors of the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation with the responsibility of making an all-out effort to solve this problem at least partially and rent out at least five stories in the new building by May 1975.

4. Having invested some of its own money into the construction of the new building, the UNA has also borrowed from banks to cover a substantial portion of the costs. At the start of the construction in 1971, the prevailing interest rate on these loans was 6 percent, but since that time the rate has almost doubled. Consequently, the UNA Executive Committee has authorized the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation to issue promissory notes to UNA members at an interest rate of 8 percent and thus allow our members to benefit from such an investment of their savings. Payment of the full amount of the notes, as well as the interest, is guaranteed by UNA's 40-million dollar assets.

The Supreme Auditing Committee, which had proposed the issuance of such notes in the past, supports this venture and calls on all members of the UNA to join in it with confidence by acquiring promissory notes.

5. The Svoboda Press is now in the process of relocating to the new building and changing to the modern methods of printing, utilizing the already purchased and installed equipment. The transfer should be completed by the end of this year. The Press continues to function normally in this transitory period, though there are some additional difficulties. The relocation and modernization of the Svoboda Press will ensure a better press and book service to our members and the community at large, and will allow the UNA and the Svoboda Press to make an even greater contribution to the efforts of the Ukrainian people to regain freedom and independence.

6. With regard to the count and recount of ballots cast at the 28th Convention and the protests subsequently lodged with this Committee, it proposes that its representatives, as well as members of the presidium of the Convention Elections Committee, be allowed to take part in the Convention Presidium meeting, scheduled for September 21-22, and finally resolve that matter.

UNA SUPREME AUDITING COMMITTEE

John Hewryk, Iwan Wynnyk, Bohdan Hnatiuk, Iwan Waszczuk, Ivan Skalczyk

Jersey City, N.J., September 13, 1974.

Chicago, Minneapolis UNA Districts Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer was the principal speaker at District Committee meetings in Chicago and Minneapolis, September 13 and September 14, respectively, held in conjunction with Soyuz's current fall membership drive.

The goal of the drive is 6,000 new members for the year—UNA's 80th anniversary year—which would raise the overall total to a record high of 90,000.

Joining Mr. Lesawyer at the Chicago meeting were Supreme Advisor Taras Shpikula, Dr. Myron Kuropas and Anatoly Doroshenko, as well as 65 area Branch officers, representing 23 Branches of the District. Michael Olshaniwsky the District's chairman, presided over the meeting, while Mrs. Mary Shpikula, secretary, kept the minutes.

Departing from the general purpose of the meeting, the participants devoted little attention to the membership drive, turning the thrust of the discussion to last May's Convention, especially the count and the recount of ballots.

On Saturday, before departing for Minneapolis, Mr. Lesawyer attended the TUSM World Congress and greeted the delegates in behalf of the

UNA and the UCCA.

Unlike the Chicago meeting, that in Minneapolis, held Saturday night at St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church hall and attended by 30 area officers, and convention delegates, focused on the current drive and ways of attaining its goal. The session, chaired by H. Papiz, with J. Karpiak serving as secretary, explored methods of organization in the area and promotion of UNA in general. Among honorary guests present were: Prof. Alexander Granovsky and the Rev. Kudachowich.

On Sunday, September 15, Mr. Lesawyer attended a testimonial banquet in honor of Msgr. Dr. Stephen Knapp, given by the faithful of his parish on the occasion of his tenth anniversary of pastoral work here. Emceeding the testimonial was Dr. Michael Kozak. The principal speaker was the Rev. Semen Izyk of Winnipeg. Mr. Lesawyer extended best wishes to Fr. Knapp in behalf of the UNA and the UCCA. Attending the testimonial were more than 500 persons.

Mr. Lesawyer also attended a meeting of the local UCCA branch, which was devoted to the action in defense of Valentyn Moroz and other Ukrainian political prisoners.

UNA Districts to Hold Meetings Next Weekend

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The following UNA Districts across the United States and Canada will hold meetings during the weekend of September 27-29:

Friday, September 27: San Francisco, Calif., Ukrainian Hall, 110 Brussel Street, 8:30 p.m., speaker: Joseph Lesawyer; Toronto, Ont., St. Vladimir Institute, 620 Spadina Avenue, 7:30 p.m., speakers: Sen. Paul Yuzyk and Wasyl Didiuk.

Saturday, September 28: Niagara, Ont., Ukrainian National Federation, 177 Niagara Street, St. Catharines, Ont., 2:00 p.m., speakers: Sen. Yuzyk and Mr. Didiuk; Youngstown, O., UNA Home, 914 Franklin Street, 5:00 p.m., speaker: John Flis; Utica-Syracuse, N.Y., Ukrainian Catholic Church, 6 Cottage Pl., Utica, N.Y., 2:00 p.m., speakers: Walter Sochan and Walter Zapaniuk; Rochester, N.Y., Ukrainian American Club, 292 Hudson Avenue, 6:00 p.m., speaker: Stefan Hawrysz.

Sunday, September 29: Los Angeles, Calif., Ukrainian Cultural Center, 4315 Melrose Avenue, 2:00 p.m., speaker: Joseph Lesawyer; Pittsburgh, Pa., Hotel Hilton, Commonwealth-Liberty Street, 3:00 p.m., speakers: J. Flis and Andrew Julia; Troy, N.Y., Ukrainian American Citizens Club, Meadow Street, Cohoes, N.Y., speakers: W. Sochan and W. Zapaniuk; and Buffalo, N.Y., Ukrainian American Citizens Club, 205 Military Road, 4:00 p.m. S. Hawrysz.

40 NEW UNA'S SHARE \$5,000 IN SWEEPSTAKE PRIZES

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Forty new UNA's are the lucky winners of cash prizes, ranging from \$1,000 to \$50, as a result of the drawing, made last Saturday, September 14, at Soyuzivka, during the traditional UNA Day activities.

The sweepstakes constituted one of the phases of the UNA jubilee-convention membership drive, whose goal is 6,000 new members for the year, which would raise UNA's total to 90,000.

The cash prizes, in the total amount of \$5,000, were distributed as follows: one for \$1,000; two each for \$500 and \$250; 15 for \$100 and 20 for \$50 each. Persons who organized a winner will receive an extra 10 percent bonus.

The drawing was conducted by Supreme Secretary Walter Y. Sochan, Field Representative, Vasyl Orichowsky, Soyuzivka mistress of ceremonies, Anya Dydyk and Christina Snylyk and Andrew Olync, the latter two picking the winning cards bearing certificate numbers, from a revolving drum. Witnesses to the drawing held on the Veselka stage, were: honorary member of Supreme Assembly Roman Siobodian, UNA Branch officers Martin Sheika, Michael Sawchuk, Kvitka Steciuk, Asenia Sheika, Wasyl Steciuk, and Dimitri Muzskyy. All witnesses affixed their signatures to the list compiled at the scene of winning certificate and Branch numbers. The list was later completed with the published names of the owners of the winning certificate numbers.

AWARD WINNERS OF THE 1974 CONVENTION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Branch No.	Name of Member	Certificate Number	Award
121	Mary E. Wahl	166959	\$1,000
356	Jerome M. Tobin	167298	500
124	Andres M. Karabin	166755	500
287	Bose M. Kufnyk	167305	250
455	Chris Fuga	166909	250
394	Wolodymyr Zakrewskyj	165905	100
387	Walter Lomaga	165904	100
134	George M. Chuchra	166581	100
125	Stephen T. Pankow	167396	100
358	Eugene Romanyahyn	166365	100
126	Joseph C. Ptasincki	167397	100
118	Vloas Kuseliasukas	166446	100
133	Dapiel Shebunchak	87881	100
492	George Fedak	167623	100
417	Wolodymyr Cybriwsky	167530	100
283	Tania Maria Melnyczuk	88126	100
322	Robert P. Keybida	165891	100
94	Kathleen Rene Kudla	88166	100
407	Sophia Sadiwnyk	166378	100
27	John Stephan Kikta	89056	100
488	Alexander Linevych	167098	50
18	Tina Demczar	166719	50
102	Richard A. Willis	88371	50
233	Iwan D. Ushlinov	87850	50
224	Nicolaus Chizy	166972	50
87	Olena Kikta	88067	50
112	Jennie H. Bochar	167395	50
432	Melanie J. Alexson	88293	50
13	George Romanition	165736	50
325	Joyce Karen Chupa	166613	50
7	Joseph Paul Brinchek	165735	50
123	Yaro Zenon Zajac	87757	50
406	Roman Martynuk	166928	50
326	Robert E. Jacynitz	88094	50
131	Anna Wenglowaska	166569	50
465	Joan Korol	165995	50
424	Maria Holubowaky	166533	50
25	Alexandra Baczynskyj	88192	50
398	Daniil A. Lashinsky	88364	50
171	Bohdanna Maria Tahir	87873	50
TOTAL 40 Awards, totalling			\$5,000

Ukrainian National Association ANNOUNCES ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

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

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

Date	Meeting held at	Speakers
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27	SAN FRANCISCO Ukrainian Hall 110 Brussel Street 8:00 P.M.	Joseph Lesawyer
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27	TORONTO St. Vladimir Institute 620 Spadina Avenue 7:30 P.M.	Sen. Paul Yuzyk Wasyl Didiuk
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28	NIAGARA Ukrainian National Federation 177 Niagara Street St. Catharines 2:00 P.M.	Sen. Paul Yuzyk Wasyl Didiuk
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28	YOUNGSTOWN Ukrainian National Association Home 914 Franklin Street 5:00 P.M.	John Flis
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28	UTICA - SYRACUSE Ukrainian Catholic Church 6 Cottage Pl., Utica 3:00 P.M.	Wolodymyr Sochan Wolodymyr Zapaniuk
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28	ROCHESTER Ukrainian American Club 292 Hudson Avenue 6:00 P.M.	Stefan Hawrysz
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29	LOS ANGELES Ukrainian Cultural Center 4315 Melrose Avenue 2:00 P.M.	Joseph Lesawyer
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29	PITTSBURGH Hotel Hilton Commonwell - Liberty St. 3:00 P.M. (Annual District Meeting)	John Flis Andrew Julia
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29	TROY Ukrainian American Citizens Club Meadow St., Cohoes, N.Y. 2:00 P.M.	Wolodymyr Sochan Wolodymyr Zapaniuk
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29	BUFFALO Ukrainian American Citizens Club 205 Military Rd. 4:00 P.M. (Annual District Meeting)	Stefan Hawrysz

Michigan Attorney is Counsel For Catholic Conference

DETROIT, Mich. — Eugene Krascicky, until recently one of two Ukrainians serving as assistant attorneys general on the staff of the Michigan Attorney General, has left that post to become general counsel of the United States Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C., according to the Michigan Bar Journal.

Atty. Krascicky, who has served in the post since 1956, has left from Hamtramck, Mich., and was in charge of the legal division of the state's Department of Education and Retirement, writes

At one time deputy attorney general of the state of Michigan, Mr. Krascicky was regarded as an exceptionally able attorney and an excellent administrator. The second Ukrainian serving as assistant attorney general in Michigan is Harry G. Twasko.

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