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СВОБОДА SVOBODA

UKRAINSKYI SHODENNIK UKRAINIAN DAILY

The Ukrainian Weekly Section

A PAST TO REMEMBER
— A FUTURE TO MOLD!
BICENTENNIAL OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
CENTENNIAL OF UKRA-
INIAN SETTLEMENT IN
THE U.S.

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UKRAINIAN DOCTORS PROTEST VISIT OF SOVIET PSYCHIATRISTS

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Ukrainian Medical Association of North America, in a letter signed by its president, Dr. Achil N. Chrestowsky, and administrative officer, M. Charkewycz, protested the participation of 26 Soviet doctors in the annual meeting of the Canadian Psychiatric Association, which was held in Banff, Alta., September 23-26, describing them as servants of the Soviet Secret Police who commit innocent people to psychiatric prisons.

"The so-called psychiatrists," said the letter citing the statement of Dr. Andrei Sakharov, "are not only expert witnesses in secret political trials, but also supervise and treat political prisoners in psychiatric isolators."

Apprising the convention of the existing psychiatric prisons in the USSR under the direct supervision of the Ministry of Internal Affairs and run by the KGB, the letter said that these prisons "serve as sites of life imprisonment for Soviet dissidents, particularly of non-Russian minorities."

"Medical psychiatric diagnoses are made on orders of the KGB by accommodating psychiatrists. Completely normal human beings in ideal physical and mental health are imprisoned for life in these psychoclinics," said the letter.

Approve Funds For N.Y.C. Ethnic Bicen Programs

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Board of Estimate recently approved a budget for the New York City Bicentennial Corporation and included in it is \$50,000 designated for ethnic programs marking the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution.

The Bicentennial Corporation is working with City Council President Paul O'Dwyer to establish a mechanism for administering these funds.

Judy Schime, director for International and Ethnic Programs, wrote in a letter to leaders of the City's ethnic communities that a definite procedure has not been worked out but once a plan will be ironed out, ethnic leaders will be advised of the decisions.

Irvington Ukrainians Conduct Voter Registration Drive

IRVINGTON, N.J. — The local Ukrainian American Civic Association, headed by Michael Lytwyn, is currently conducting a door-to-door voter registration drive among the Ukrainian Americans of Essex County.

The campaign coordinators, Atty. Nestor Olesnyckyj and Oleh Myskiw, collected by Friday, September 19, a total of 360 registrations from Ukrainians of various age groups in Irvington and Newark. The list was subsequently presented to the Commissioner of Registration in Essex County, Joseph Aranoff.

"If we are ever to be successful in electing Ukrainians to public office, our community organizations must first make sure that all Ukrainian Americans over 18 years of

the Serbysky Institute in Moscow, who was responsible for committing Plushch.

In addition to Kachayev, the 26-member group of Soviet psychiatrists included eight others from the Serbysky Institute.

In the letter, dated September 18th, the UMANA also appealed to the Canadian psychiatrists "to raise your

voice in defense of human rights and the elementary value of human dignity and democracy."

In Canada, member of the Committee for Defense of Valentyin Moroz and Canadian Jewish organizations staged demonstrations along the entire route followed by the Soviet medical team.

TUSM Holds Eighth U.S. Congress HALYNA KLYMUK ELECTED PRESIDENT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Halyna Klymuk, a leading Ukrainian student and community activist from New York City, was elected president of the Ukrainian Student Organization of Michigan (TUSM) at the organization's eighth national congress held here at the Penn Center Inn Saturday and Sunday, September 27-28, 1975.

The assemblage was attended by 51 delegates, representing TUSM branches in Philadelphia, New York, Yonkers, Irvington, Detroit, New Haven, Pittsburgh and Hempstead, and 23 guests.

A unique factor of these year's congress was the presence of new and younger students who are unfamiliar with the past political bickerings within the organization but

are interested in the work of TUSM.

The call for more younger members was voiced by Askold Lozynskiy, outgoing president of the student organization, in his report.

He said that many of the leading members of TUSM have been actively involved in its work for five or more years and are "now naturally exhausted."

Not suggesting that these activists should fall by the wayside of organized student life, Mr. Lozynskiy called on the nominating committee to propose a new executive committee consisting in part of college freshmen or sophomores and filling out the remaining posts with TUSM veterans who would guide them

(Continued on p. 3)

LUC Elects Woman President At Convention

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Delegates from nine councils and four parish chapters of the League of Ukrainian Catholics met at their 37th national convention September 18-21 here and elected a new national board, according to The Way Ukrainian Catholic Weekly.

For the third time in the League's history a woman was elected president. She is Anna Kupczak from West Seneca, N.Y., and succeeds Joseph Lukiw of Stamford, Conn.

Incumbents who retained their offices are: treasurer Joseph Novack, Cleveland, O.; recording secretary Marion Hrubec, Saddlebrook, N.J.; education and civic director Harry Kany, Baltimore, Md.; sports director Nick Supko, Mar-Lin, Pa.; publicity director Marie Glowa, Linden, N.J.; and convention procedure director Marilyn Glascott, Depew, N.Y.

New officers include executive vice-president Leroy Grimm, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; vice-president Stephen Postupack, McAdoo, Pa.; corresponding secretary Beverly Sywulak, Elkins Park, Pa.;

membership director Joanne Pawluk, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Cultural director Alice Berwecky, New Hope, Pa.

For the first time members elected a woman religious to the national board. She is Sister Stephanie, S.M.L., a former directress of novices for the Sister Servants of Mary Immaculate. She is the League's new religious director.

Esther Bilon of Youngstown, O., retains her position as director of the LUC Beatification of Metropolitan Andrew Sheptytsky Committee; and Harry Makar will continue to edit the group's publication, "Action."

The new board will officially assume its duties November 15th when it meets at the national headquarters, 805 North Franklin Street here. At that time, all records and documents will be turned over to the new slate. The new board will then submit the names of three candidates for national spiritual director. Metropolitan Ambrose Senyshyn will make the final selection, Bishop Basil H. Losten will attend the November meeting.

WEEDEN AND CO. SIGNS LEASE FOR SPACE IN UNA BUILDING



Representatives of Weeden and Company, the UNA and the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation sign the lease. Seated, left to right, are: Peter T. Moffitt, manager; J. Louis Barall, vice-president, Weeden and Company; Joseph Lesawyer, UNA President; Mrs. Ulana Diachuk, Treasurer; Atty. John O. Fils, Vice-President; and Walter Sochan, Secretary.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Representatives of Weeden and Company, which two weeks ago sent a letter of intent to rent more than a floor in the UNA Building, signed a lease for that space with the Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation Monday, September 29, announced the UNA Home Office here.

Weeden and Company, a major New York stock brokerage house and the largest third market maker, will occupy the entire 15th floor and 4,000 square feet on the 14th floor. They are scheduled to move some 120

out of their 360 New York employees here sometime next spring.

Floor plans have already been drawn up for altering the top floor of the UNA Building to house the company's stock and bond trading operations, as well as trade support operations.

The move by Weeden and Company was seen as a step to escape the high security taxes in New York City, despite efforts by Mayor Abraham Beame to avert the relocation.

Allan N. Weeden, former (Continued on p. 4)

UNA's CORPORATION PAYS INTEREST ON LOANS TO MEMBERS

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The Ukrainian National Urban Renewal Corporation last week sent out more than \$21,000 interest on loans to the corporation by UNA members, announced the UNA Home Office here.

The UNURC is a UNA owned subsidiary in charge of the 15-story Soyuz Building here.

Mrs. Ulana Diachuk, UNA and UNURC Treasurer, said that since the loans began coming in last October she signed more than \$60,000 worth of interest checks to UNA'ers.

Loans Increasing

She added that so far 190 loans have been made, ranging in sums from \$1,000 to \$40,000 for a total of \$1,015,000, "and they are steadily increasing," she said.

UNA OFFICERS TAKE PART IN NATIONAL FRATERNAL CONGRESS

CINCINNATI, O. — UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme Treasurer Mrs. Ulana Diachuk, and Supreme Advisor Taras Szmagala represented the Ukrainian National Association at the 89th annual session of the National Fraternal Congress of America held here from Sunday to Wednesday, September 21-24.

The assemblage, convened under the theme of "Fraternalism Makes A Difference," was attended by 449 delegates representing 99 fraternal organizations and 127 guests.

Mrs. Mary S. Bobeczko, president of the Ohio Fraternal Congress and a UNA activist, opened the deliberations Monday by greeting the delegates.

"This Congress has from its earliest beginnings commended the ideals of all our ethnic fraternal benefit societies," said Mrs. Bobeczko.

Mrs. Bobeczko, who also represented the Ohio Fraternal Congress at the convocation, praised the UNA for its services to the Ukrainian community.

After reports by the outgoing executive board, headed by Henry F. Scheig, President of the Aid Association

for Lutheran, and a series on technical papers on legal aspects of fraternalism, organizing campaigns and community involvement, the delegates elected the new executive board for 1975-1976, headed by John Griffin, Supreme Physician of the Knights of Columbus.

Among the papers delivered at the congress was an address on fraternal involvement in the Bicentennial of the American Revolution presented by Mr. Lesawyer.

The UNA President stressed that fraternalism should sponsor more Bicentennial programs this and next year, especially events surrounding the American flag, a symbol around which fraternalism revolves.

Prior to the official opening of the congress, an ethnic festival was held Sunday afternoon at the Sutherland Hilton Hotel.

Dubbed "The Fraternal Spectacular," the program was rounded out by "The Youth of Ukraine" dance ensemble from Pittsburgh, Pa., under the direction of Luba Hutkowsky. The appearance of the 20 dancers was sponsored by the UNA, and received thunderous applause from the audience.

CANADIAN MP'S TOLD THAT MOROZ COULD LEAVE USSR AFTER 1979

TORONTO, Ont. — Three Canadian parliamentarians were told in Kiev by the chairman of the Supreme Soviet of the Ukrainian-SSR, Hrushetsky, that Valentyin Moroz could leave the Soviet Union after 1979 if the Americans will still be amenable to accepting him, according to the local Committee for the Defense of Moroz.

The three, Raymond J. Perrault, Senate majority leader, James Jerome, House of Commons speaker, and Stephan Paproski, Ukrainian Canadian MP, were part of a 13-member parliamentary team visiting the Soviet Union last month. In talks with the Soviet Ukrainian leaders they asked questions pertaining to Moroz's physical and mental health, prison environment, and possible release from prison and emigration.

Prior to their departure Friday, September 5, the Canadian legislators were apprised of Moroz's condition by members of the Moroz Defense Committee.

CONSISTORY DECIDES NOT TO BUY HOME

SOUTH BOUND BROOK, N.J. — The Consistory of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the U.S.A. announced that it will not purchase the home for senior citizens on Staten Island, as it had reported earlier this summer.

According to Rev. Franko Estocin, the ruling was made during a meeting of the Metropolitan council here September 5-6, 1975.

Despite numerous letters and telephone calls in regards to the purchase of the building, Rev. Estocin said the Council was "not interested in purchasing the home."

TO HONOR UNA'ERS AT ROCHESTER MEETING

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The UNA District Committee here will honor area Soyuz pioneers during its organizing meeting scheduled for Saturday, October 4, at the Ukrainian Civic Center on Joseph Ave.

Principal speakers at the gathering will be Mrs. Ulana Diachuk, UNA Treasurer, and Wasyl Orichowsky, New York State field representative.

A reception for the participants, prepared by the District Committee, will be held following the talks.



Valentyin Moroz

Delaying their response for a few hours, the spokesman for the Supreme Soviet and

the Ministry of Justice said that the 39-year-old Ukrainian writer is still confined in the Vladimir Prison and his health is satisfactory.

He said that because this was not Moroz's first offense for alleged nationalistic activity he was sentenced to nine years in prison in 1970. The spokesman charged that between his first and second arrest Moroz allegedly continued to disseminate nationalistic propaganda and to write about the secession of Ukraine from the USSR.

"After his second arrest he refused to recant his views and was sentenced to nine years incarceration instead of five years, and therefore will be released in 1979. If the Americans will still want him, then they can have him," said the spokesman.

DR. MIKHAIL SHTERN DEFENDS USE OF UKRAINIAN LANGUAGE

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Dr. Mikhail Shtern, a Jewish physician who was arrested in Vynnytsia in May 1974 and sentenced to eight years in prison for allegedly bribing and swindling his patients, publicly defended his use of the Ukrainian language during the trial in a final statement to the tribunal, according to information received here by the press service of the Ukrainian Supreme Liberation Council (abroad).

Dr. Shtern, 57, questioned prosecutor Kravchenko's reference to the Ukrainian language as "a local dialect." The Jewish doctor said the "unbelievable yet real" statement was made only to undermine his character.

Should not forget heritage

"One can be a member of the international Soviet nation, but it is completely unnecessary to forget that you are a Jew, or a Ukrainian," said Dr. Shtern.

In the final statement to the judges presiding over the trial, Dr. Shtern, a noted endocrinologist, admitted feeling pride towards both his Jewish and Ukrainian heritage.

"I am a Jew. I was born in Ukraine, its land is native to me, its people are close and dear to me, and the Ukrainian language is my second native language," he said.

Dr. Shtern said it is a "terrible insult to this beautiful land and its people" to say that Ukrainian is a local jargon.

He told the judges that during his seven-month pre-trial detention he began and ended his days by uttering his wife's name. He would also compose poetry for his family and send it to them.

"All this I did not speak in the Russian language, but in my dear Ukrainian language," said Dr. Shtern.

Dr. Shtern said that he does not consider this merely a bribery or swindle trial, and asked the tribunal to review all the evidence in his favor and to declare him innocent.

The tribunal convicted Dr. Shtern on 19 counts of allegedly taking bribes in return for medical favors and 15 counts of swindling patients by selling them medicine at inflated prices. He was sentenced to eight years in a strengthened regime labor camp, the second most severe of four categories of camp confinement.

Dr. Shtern practiced medicine in Vynnytsia for ten years and during the trial many of his former patients turned out to speak up in his defense.

He was arrested last year soon after his two sons, Viktor and Avgust, applied for emigration visas to Israel. Dr. Shtern's sons received permission for emigration but he was charged with poisoning children and spying for Israel. The charges were reduced to bribery and theft after hundreds of Western doctors telegraphed their protests to Moscow.

Ukrainian Choir from Holland To Tour United States, Canada

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Byzantine Choir from Utrecht, Holland, under the direction of Dr. Myroslav Antonovych, will make its debut on the North American continent in a series of 14 concerts in as many American and Canadian cities beginning Saturday, October 25, in Montreal, Que.

The 40-man chorus, consisting entirely of Dutchmen, has reaped laurels of praise from the West European press for their rendition of Ukrainian church, classical and folk music.

The choir was established by Dr. Antonovych in 1951 and has been under his guidance ever since, except for 1953-54 when Dr. Antonovych whiled at Harvard University as a special foreign scholar to continue his research. He earlier completed his doctoral studies in musicology at the University of Utrecht.

In the 24 years of their existence, the "Dutch Kozaks," as they are sometimes called in Europe, have performed at the Westminster Abbey in London, England, St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, Italy, the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, France, and in Rotterdam, Cologne, Munich, Brussels, Basel and Luxembourg. They also broadcast Ukrainian music over the airwaves of several European radios.



The Byzantine Choir from Utrecht.

Their repertoire includes works of major Ukrainian composers, but their North American tour will center on the works of Dmytro Bortnyansky on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of his death.

The upcoming concert tour by the Byzantine Choir marks the second time that a Ukrainian European aggregation, (Continued on p. 4)

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EDITORIALS

Unwelcome Guests

The arrival of 26 Soviet doctors and administrators for a three-week sojourn in Canada and the U.S., though perhaps in accordance with the spirit and the letter of the Helsinki declaration, was untimely and even unconscionable considering that the group included nine psychiatrists known to be responsible for the incarceration of innocent human beings.

For Ukrainians on both sides of the border the inclusion of Alexander Kachayev, the assistant director of the infamous Serbsky Institute, in the delegation was particularly appalling, if not insulting. For it was Kachayev who was one of the psychiatrists that conducted the horrid diagnosis which keeps Leonid Pliushch in an insane asylum.

Despite requests of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee to revoke the visas of Kachayev and Co., the Canadian government allowed them to tour the country, as did apparently our own State Department here. That did not sit well with the Ukrainians in Canada, who were joined by Jewish Canadians in staging a series of protest actions wherever the Soviet medics went. Our doctors did well to apprise the Canadian Psychiatric Association as to the real character of the Soviet visitors.

It is well worthwhile for us to keep in mind that the visit of Soviet doctors may be a harbinger of things to come. Instead of exchanging people and ideas, as the Helsinki declaration specifies, the Soviets will be sending officials whose intentions are all too well known to us. And though we may find the governments of our countries receptive to these overtures "in the spirit of detente," we should let both the visitors and the hosts know that the presence of the former here is intolerable and the attitudes of the latter in need of rapid re-evaluation.

New Blood Needed

Last week's congress of the Ukrainian Student Organization of Michigan (TUSM) had at least one interesting—and most salient—upshot: the participation of a number of very young delegates whose names may have been unknown even to the leadership of that organization. The inclusion of some of them in the governing organs and the determination of TUSM to start an enrollment campaign among college freshmen and high school seniors are wholly welcome developments that deserve to be emulated on all levels of our community life.

It's an old truism that influx of new blood is a must to sustain an organization. The relatively recent example of UYLNA, an organization with a glorious past and a limbo-like present, attests to that fact. Such organizations, as "Obnova," MUN, "Zarevo", perhaps even SUSTA, are in a similar situation or closing in on it. Invariably, the reasons are the same—failure of the leadership to channel new blood into the organization and then gracefully step aside. TUSM, at least, has recognized this malaise, hopefully, in time.

Strangely, this is also true of our overall community leadership. A person who is in his late forties is still considered a "young man" and, therefore, still in need of seasoning; it follows that a person in his late fifties or early sixties is regarded as a "mature leader"; consequently, mostly persons in their mid-sixties or early seventies are entrusted with the real positions of leadership. Thus two generations of potentially the most productive people—forty and under—are usually allowed to sit and listen, despite the fact that outside of our community they often occupy highly responsible posts. Well, they wait for a while and then disappear.

Statistics have it that last year the average age of an American corporate executive decreased from 42 to 37. How long will we wait?

"Carry on the Traditions of the Flag"

(Below is the transcript of the remarks delivered by Joseph Lesawyer, Supreme President of the Ukrainian National Association, at the 89th annual meeting of the National Fraternal Congress of America, held in Cincinnati, O., Sunday, September 21 to Wednesday, September 24).

Our society, the Ukrainian National Association, Inc., is composed of men, women, and children who trace their origins back to Ukraine or are related to a Ukrainian or someone of Ukrainian descent. Our Ukrainian ancestors first came to America in substantial numbers after the War Between the States. Just about 100 years ago Ukrainians were pouring in along the eastern seashore of our country and rapidly making their way to the coal mines, the railroad gangs, the primitive factories that were taking shape throughout the eastern half of the United States, as well as to the farmlands as far west as the Dakotas.

They were, by and large, young — very young — and very energetic. They knew little of the new country but they all came with an image of America in their minds — an image of a free land; a righteous land; an image of a devout and religious people; an image of justice, equal rights, compassion. And these images were all indelibly impressed in their hearts by a symbol — the American flag. America was the stars and stripes — the brilliant red, white, and blue colors of Old Glory waving in the inspiring brisk breeze of opportunity — standing high above the multitude — reaching for the heavens — beckoning to all within its sight to plan and work in harmony for the good of mankind. To these new citizens — every single one of them — the flag was the country — their new home — their life.

It is small wonder then, that when the Ukrainian National Association was founded on Washington's birthday, February 22, 1894, in the hard-coal town of Shamokin, Pa., the Father of our Country became the patron of the UNA and the official insignia of our society became a hand-clasp underneath the crossed flags of the U.S. and Ukraine — Free Ukraine. Later, because of our expansion into Canada, we included the Canadian flag in our insignia.

All through the years the American flag, our three flags, have been and are maintained in prominent places in our meeting halls, in our buildings, in our recreation areas, and in our churches. All our functions are carried out in the presence of our flags. Our meetings are opened with a prayer and a pledge of allegiance to our colors.

Yes, the flag remains the image of our great country and what our country stands for because our forefathers passed this tradition down to us. Unfortunately, during the past decade we have witnessed amongst some of our citizens a growing disrespect for our flag. It has been abused, burned, torn up in public, used as a rag, and worn by some on their backsides. It has been spat on. It has been

betrayed. It has been misused by self-seekers, because patriotism has been known to be the last refuge of scoundrels.

But as we look about us in this world and compare our blessings with those of others, we know that Old Glory still dominates in the field of justice, opportunity, decency, fair play, and compassion.

Whether on the headquarters tent of the battle unit in the field, or high up on the dome of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.; whether on

the tumbledown shack in the most primitive rural area; or on the palace of a financial tycoon; our flag is the guarantee of a better life on this earth as of now with still more to come. This is the message that we must pass on to our younger generation. The job of building America is not yet done. Our Fraternal mission is to carry on the traditions of the flag. And I'm sure we will. This is why Fraternalism will always make a difference.

Congressman Sarbanes Lauds "Ukrainians of Maryland" Project

BALTIMORE, Md. — Speaking at opening ceremonies of the Ukrainian Festival in Hopkins Plaza here on Saturday, September 6th, Congressman Paul S. Sarbanes of Maryland commended the efforts of the Ukrainian Education Association of Maryland in their plan to compile a book on "The Ukrainians of Maryland." Rep. Sarbanes stated that a need exists for such a study and he advocated strong community support for the project. A Rhodes scholar, Rep. Sarbanes holds a doctoral degree in political science from Oxford University. An American of Greek descent, he is of the Orthodox faith.

Last February 24th, the Ukrainian Education Association mailed letters asking for materials for the book to over sixty Ukrainian groups in Maryland and in Washington, D.C. This summer research was intensified with sessions seeking data at the U.S. Library of Congress, U.S. National Archives, Pratt Libraries, St. Mary's Seminary Archives, Baltimore Hebrew College, and several other centers. Interviews and visits have been made and letters have been sent to organizations and individuals requesting answers to specific problems.

Named to Bicent Committee

Congressman Sarbanes was helpful in having Hlib S. Hayuk, professor of geography at Towson State College and vice-chairman of the UEAM, named to the Maryland Bicentennial Commission. The move to have Prof. Hayuk named to the commission

Miss Klymuk Added to TUSM Congress...

(Continued from p. 1) until their election to leading positions next year. One of the resolutions approved during the final session echoed Mr. Lozynskyj's appeal. It stated that local branch officers should, in addition to staging demonstrations, panel discussions and lectures, intensify their efforts in organizing members and candidate members from among high school seniors. Miss Klymuk added to this that at the first meeting of the newly elected executive board, they would appoint a pre-collegiate chairman. At the outset of the deliberations, Mr. Lozynskyj requested that the delegates rise and honor the memory of the late Dr. Michael Sosnowsky, president of the TUSM alumni, with a moment's silence. Among the greetings delivered during the congress were those voiced by representatives of the UCCA, CESUS, SUSTA, SUMA, Plast, Organizations of the Ukrainian Liberation Front, Society of UPA Veterans, the Ukrainian National Association, the Ukrainian National Aid Association, the local UCCA branch and the TUSM alumni.

Written messages were received from several senators, congressmen, governors and mayors, and Ukrainian community organizations. In addition to Miss Klymuk, the executive board includes: Roman Zvarycz, and Myron Fedoriv, eastern and western vice-presidents; Anna Woch, secretary; Mrs. Iryna Potapenko, treasurer; Andrij Priatka, press and information; Lev Iwaskiw, political affairs chairman; and Jaroslaw Lemega and Walter Zarycky, members.

The auditing board is headed by Mrs. Laryssa Kyj and includes Oksana Dackiw and Iryna Stoliar. The arbitration board includes Myron Bytz, chairman, and Ihor Zvarycz and Anna Melnyczuk, members.

Miss Klymuk is a graduate student at Columbia University specializing in Soviet affairs. She holds several leading positions in Ukrainian community, women's and youth organizations. Early Sunday afternoon the delegates gathered for the final session of the congress during which they approved a series of resolutions, outlining the organization's program for the upcoming year. In the course of the two-day assemblage a panel discussion and address were presented.

Taking part in the panel, entitled "External Activities of Ukrainians in the Free World," were Jaroslaw Haywas, Bohdan Fedorak, Eugene Iwanciw and R. Zvarycz. The address, entitled "The Role of Ukrainian Students, in particular TUSM," was delivered by L. Iwaskiw. The congress was conducted by a four-member presidium, consisting of Ihor Diabona, chairman, Mrs. L. Kyj, vice-chairman, and Misses I. Stoliar and A. Woch, secretaries.

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

The Way "The Weekly" Saw It
"...Through its unique policy of citizenship, peoples from all over the globe may remain as Americans of Ukrainian descent, Americans of German descent, etc. For by being good Americans they are actually better Ukrainians, better Germans and better citizens of that greatest nation of them all, the combined world that will one day recognize the bonds of friendship that are trying to bind it together..."
April 24, 1950

Ukrainian Church Life in Canada Since 1945

By Sen. PAUL YUZYK

The early Ukrainian Baptists in Canada were associated with the Russian Stundists until after World War I. In 1921 Rev. Peter Kindrat began to preach in Ukrainian and separate Ukrainian congregations began to be formed, especially in the 1930's when Dr. Ivan Kmeta-Ichmanskyy took the leadership in Western Canada in Saskatchewan; here a Bible was established, providing training for pastors and preachers.

After World War II, with the arrival of preachers and adherents from Ukraine, the Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Union of Canada was organized for the whole of this country. Its organ is a monthly magazine "Khrystyianskyi Visnyk" (Christian Herald), with headquarters in Winnipeg, serving about 25 congregations and over 7,000 faithful. The Union is a member of the All-Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist World Alliance, under the presidency of Dr. Lev

Zhabko - Potapovych, which cooperates with the central Ukrainian bodies in both countries.

There are large numbers of Ukrainians in other Protestant churches, such as the United Church, Anglican, Presbyterian, Lutheran and others, but they do not have separate congregations; there are some which have a few communities. Among these are the Canadian Pentecostal Church, the Seventh Day Adventists, Jehovah's Witnesses and the Lutheran Church, all of which sponsor Ukrainian radio programs and publish magazines, book and pamphlets in Ukrainian and English.

These groups do not act as an integral part of the Ukrainian Canadian community and do not cooperate with other Ukrainian organizations or the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, the central body. The Ukrainian Catholic Church and the Ukrainian

Greek-Orthodox Church have substantially more in common than they have differences. Both have the same origin: the Church of the Byzantine rite from the Patriarchate of Constantinople, established in Ukraine in 988 by Grand Prince Volodymyr the Great.

The new Uniate (Greek Catholic) Church, which came into being in 1596 as a result of the efforts of Ukrainian Orthodox bishops and priests, maintained the same rite, traditions and customs as the Orthodox Church, except that it recognized the supremacy, not of the Patriarch of Constantinople, but of the Pope in Rome. In Canada, both churches maintain the same rite, traditions, customs and the Ukrainian language in the Liturgy (until a few years ago, the Catholic Church used Old Church Slavic).

The Orthodox Church still adheres to the old Julian calendar, while the Catholic Church has allowed most of

its parishes to change to the Gregorian calendar, the one officially in use in Canada.

Another difference is the question of celibacy: the Orthodox Church opposes celibacy and therefore the vast majority of priests are married, while the Ukrainian Catholic Church adheres to celibacy in Canada, although married clergy have been admitted from Europe. The Orthodox Church is rigidly Ukrainian and nationalistic, claiming that the Catholic Church has been departing from Ukrainianism by using in many parishes English in sermons and sometimes in Liturgy to appeal to mixed marriages.

Because of the similarity of these two churches, the ecumenical movement has raised the question of their eventual union under a common Ukrainian Patriarchate. The leaders of the UGOC frown on such an act, particularly if this Patriarchate would be under the Pope. They favor an independent Orthodox Patriarchate. They have recently indicated their willingness

to cooperate in a Council of Ukrainian Churches.

There have been some instances of cooperation of the two churches, particularly when the national interest of the Ukrainians was preeminent. In 1961, on the occasion of the 70th anniversary of Ukrainian settlement in Canada, a huge bronze statue of Taras Shevchenko was unveiled before the Manitoba Legislative Building in Winnipeg to honor the greatest Ukrainian poet on the centenary of his death. The unveiling ceremony, attended by approximately 50,000 people, was performed by Prime Minister J.G. Diefenbaker and also addressed by Manitoba's Premier Duff Roblin. The statue was blessed by Metropolitan Ohienko and a prayer service was conducted by Metropolitan Hermaniuk.

Also, the churches have cooperated at the annual religious ceremony at the Cross of Freedom, erected in 1897 on the occasion of the building of the first Ukrainian Church in Canada at Drifting River, near Dauphin, Man.; this ceremony is held regular-

TUSM Congress...
(Continued from p. 1)

One of the resolutions approved during the final session echoed Mr. Lozynskyj's appeal. It stated that local branch officers should, in addition to staging demonstrations, panel discussions and lectures, intensify their efforts in organizing members and candidate members from among high school seniors. Miss Klymuk added to this that at the first meeting of the newly elected executive board, they would appoint a pre-collegiate chairman. At the outset of the deliberations, Mr. Lozynskyj requested that the delegates rise and honor the memory of the late Dr. Michael Sosnowsky, president of the TUSM alumni, with a moment's silence. Among the greetings delivered during the congress were those voiced by representatives of the UCCA, CESUS, SUSTA, SUMA, Plast, Organizations of the Ukrainian Liberation Front, Society of UPA Veterans, the Ukrainian National Association, the Ukrainian National Aid Association, the local UCCA branch and the TUSM alumni.

Written messages were received from several senators, congressmen, governors and mayors, and Ukrainian community organizations. In addition to Miss Klymuk, the executive board includes: Roman Zvarycz, and Myron Fedoriv, eastern and western vice-presidents; Anna Woch, secretary; Mrs. Iryna Potapenko, treasurer; Andrij Priatka, press and information; Lev Iwaskiw, political affairs chairman; and Jaroslaw Lemega and Walter Zarycky, members.

The auditing board is headed by Mrs. Laryssa Kyj and includes Oksana Dackiw and Iryna Stoliar. The arbitration board includes Myron Bytz, chairman, and Ihor Zvarycz and Anna Melnyczuk, members.

Miss Klymuk is a graduate student at Columbia University specializing in Soviet affairs. She holds several leading positions in Ukrainian community, women's and youth organizations. Early Sunday afternoon the delegates gathered for the final session of the congress during which they approved a series of resolutions, outlining the organization's program for the upcoming year. In the course of the two-day assemblage a panel discussion and address were presented.

Taking part in the panel, entitled "External Activities of Ukrainians in the Free World," were Jaroslaw Haywas, Bohdan Fedorak, Eugene Iwanciw and R. Zvarycz. The address, entitled "The Role of Ukrainian Students, in particular TUSM," was delivered by L. Iwaskiw. The congress was conducted by a four-member presidium, consisting of Ihor Diabona, chairman, Mrs. L. Kyj, vice-chairman, and Misses I. Stoliar and A. Woch, secretaries.

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Centennial of Our Settlement
Down Memory Lane

New York City is the traditional gateway to the United States and many, if not all, of the early Ukrainian immigrants arrived in the New World by way of the New York harbor. A majority of the pioneers at the turn of the century did not spend much time in New York but left for Pennsylvania where there were better opportunities to earn a good wage working in the coal mines. However, some did remain on Manhattan Island and set up churches, schools, reading rooms, and organizations in order to foster their heritage.

Back in the late-19th century, New York Ukrainians had to board a ferry in downtown Manhattan and travel to Jersey City to go to church. It was not until May 1896 that attempts were made to buy a Catholic church in the city. Nothing came of this venture, so the faithful settled to hear Ukrainian Liturgies at St. Bridgette's Roman Catholic Church at 640 East Sixth Street.

On July 20, 1905, they finally purchased their first Catholic house of worship at 322 East 20th Street.

By 1936, Dr. Semen Demydchuk, a UNA activist and Svboda editor, surmised that there were some 15,000 Ukrainian families in New York City. He said that by religious denomination they broke down into 1,000 Catholic families at St. George's Church, 225 families at St. Volodymyr's Orthodox Church, and 100 families attending the various Protestant congregations.

Ukrainian life at that time centered around the Ukrainian National Home at 217 East Sixth Street, across the street from the site of today's St. George's Ukrainian Ca-

tholic School. The activities of the 50 Ukrainian organizations existing in the 1930's including 11 UNA Branches, nine branches of other Ukrainian fraternal, ODWU and Soyuz Ukrainok branches, and many other political, sports and youth groups, were coordinated by the Central Committee which was based in the National Home.

In addition to student societies, there existed the Amer-Ukes Club for youth, "Prosvita," and two other youth organizations. Students rallied around the Ukrainian University Society or the Ukrainian section of the N.Y.U. sociological club.

Ukrainian language was taught at Columbia University by former Svboda editor-in-chief Osyip Stetkevych, and the New York Public Library housed a substantial number of Ukrainian books.

There were some 1,000 Ukrainian businessmen in New York then, including grocery store owners, who had their own organization, restaurant and hotel owners, and butchers.

Many of the Ukrainians at that time were unskilled or blue collar laborers such as window washers, who formed a major local in that industry's union, house wreckers, loormen, waiters, maintenance personnel, but young professionals also began to make themselves known. Of the seven Ukrainian lawyers in New York, one, Stephen Yaremka, was an assemblyman in Albany.

Ukrainian New Yorkers in the 1930's established three printing presses, book stores, founded a ballet school and an art studio. The ODWU house organ, "Nationalist" (Nationalist) was published in New York.

Reading List on Ukrainians
Published by Balch Institute

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — A reading list on the Ukrainian experience in North America has been published by the Balch Institute for use in secondary schools and higher education institutions.

Compiled by Prof. Bohdan P. Procko, "Ukrainians in North America" is one of a comprehensive series undertaken by the Balch Institute, a Philadelphia-based educational and cultural agency which was established to "identify, preserve, document and interpret American ethnic diversity and pluralism."

Other reading lists have been published on Immigration and Ethnicity, and the Irish, Swiss, Italians, Finns, Portuguese, English, Welsh, South Slavs, French and Greeks.

Single copies are available free to institutions. Bulk orders mailed to one address may be purchased in accordance with the Institute's list as follows: 2 to 50 copies, 30¢ ea.; 51 to 100 copies, 25¢ ea.; 101 to 500 copies, 20¢ ea.; 501 or more copies, 10¢ ea. The Institute's address is: 108-114 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Estimate Disputed

Dear Sir:

As parade marshal in liaison with police, I wish to take exception to your estimate of the number of participants in the manifestation-parade commemorating the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution and the 100th anniversary of the Ukrainian settlement in the United States that was held in New York City on Sunday, September 21, 1975.

Svboda and The Ukrainian Weekly estimate of 3,000 was much too low. The parade stepped off Fifth Avenue at 2:00 p.m. in a torrential rain in a sea of umbrellas, but by

the time the undaunted marchers reached Bryant Park the rain subsided and the participants grew in leaps and bounds.

The manifestation ended with a surge of Ukrainian humanity to the United Nations where the International Women's Year was marked in protest against the incarceration of Ukrainian women, and ended at approximately 6:00 p.m.

The final police estimate of this Ukrainian Bicentennial manifestation that will go into official reports was 7,000 participants.

Harry Polcho
Parade Marshal

SVOBODA Said:

"... At a time when the Soviet Union and its satellites are strengthening their military power, the House Appropriations Committee suggested cutting the U.S. defense budget by \$9 million. This decrease, as is substantiated by Defense Department spokesmen, can force the U.S. to curtail its standing army and eliminate the further development of new weapons. This can have a catastrophic effect not only on the United States but on the entire free world because only American military power can insure world peace..."

Tuesday, September 30, 1975

"... The blood of the executed Basques in Spain is not only on the hands of Francisco Franco, but also on the hands of his former and current mentors of cruelty in Moscow..."

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

(To be Continued)

Canadian Exhibition Spotlights Ukrainian Decor, Arts, Foods

By HELEN PEROZAK SMINDAK

TORONTO, Ont. — This past summer, Ukrainians have been proudly showing off their ethnic heritage across Canada — at the two-week Caravan folk festival here, at Canada's National Ukrainian Festival in Dauphin, Man., at Winnipeg's Folklorama and at small-city events like the International Villages Festival staged in Brantford, Ont.

And now they have also had their day at the Canadian National Exhibition, the world's largest annual exhibition, held here at Exhibition Place on the shores of Lake Ontario.

The day — August 22nd — spotlighted a demonstration of Ukrainian food and performances of folk singing and dancing in the CNE's Better Living Centre, where a Ukrainian sitting room was on display with 16 other designer rooms during the exhibition's three-week run.

Chicken a la Kiev, Bukovinian-style kasha and a cucumber salad were prepared by Mrs. Hania Gregorovich-Cirka before a large crowd of interested spectators in the Centre's A&P Kitchen Theatre. Printed recipes for these dishes as well as for borsch and holubtsi were distributed to the public.

Further excitement was generated in the evening by three performances of Ukrainian folk songs and dances in the Gourmet Court. Performers included a quintet of dancers from the "Dunai" Ukrainian Dancers of St. Catharines, Ont. (whose director is Orest Samets), the five-member "Marichka" girls chorus, and two teenage bandurists, with Christia Yatsel acting as emcee.

The cooking demonstration and the music-and-dance performances were arranged by the cultural division of Toronto's UCC branch.

The Ukrainian room was viewed by the almost 2 million visitors who came to the Better Living Centre to see "Canadiana with the International Touch." "Kylym" draperies, richly embroidered cushions, colorful ceramic sculpture and the framed works of Ukrainian artists stood out against the off-white walls, alabaster carpeting and dark wood furniture.

Although one Ukrainian sightseer said she thought the room was "just a trifle overdone... I'd leave out the Ukrainian-motif lamps," a hostess posted outside the room told this reporter that everyone she had spoken to admired the Ukrainian corner. She was fielding numerous questions, she added, most of them about the bandura leaning against the bookcase — what was it called, and how was it played?

Also on show were: a lady's dressing room reminiscent of Italy's castles of long ago, a



One of the Ukrainian hostesses who greeted visitors to the Ukrainian living room at the Canadian National Exhibition tries out the comforts of a room that combines traditional craftsmanship with Canadian-designed furniture.

Hungarian kitchen with folklore design laminated into arborite, a Japanese tea room, a bathroom straight from the ancient Alhambra, and many more.

The Ukrainian sitting room, like the other ethnic-inspired room settings, was the creation of Canadian designer Maria de Nagay. Draperies, cushions and accessories were provided by the Toronto branch of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee.

Plans Clicked

Elsa Jenkins, manager of the CNE Women's Division, had this to say about the Canadiana exhibit: "The Better Living Centre has been made the international heartland of this exhibition in celebration of International Women's Year, and it's putting it mildly to say we're excited about the whole concept."

Miss Jenkins said the CNE had been considering ways and means of celebrating the richness of Canada's heritage and this year "all our plans clicked."

"We're able to provide, as near a total picture of the ethnic backgrounds of Canada's people as is possible. I believe that by viewing a nation's dances, hearing its songs, by eating its food and being able to appreciate its concepts of elegance and beauty we are better able to understand its beliefs and aspirations," she summed up.

Elsewhere on the CNE grounds, a Ukrainian snack bar offered stuffed cabbage

rolls and deep-fried "perogy," as the sign read. Over in the Food building, a Ukrainian booth sponsored by Heritage Foods of Edmonton, Alta., (makers of Cheemo frozen "perogies", frozen cabbage rolls and borsch concentrate), was doing a landslide business with a 95-cent special — a plate of three "perogies", cabbage rolls and "kowbasa."

According to the manager of the booth, the Cheemo "perogies" (their spelling, not ours) and cabbage rolls are the first machine-made rolls and "perogy" in Canada. The bite-sized "perogies", available in three flavors (potato, onion and pepper; potato and cheddar cheese, and potato and cottage cheese), are turned out at the rate of 320 per minute. They are retailing in Canada's Loblaw supermarkets at around 70 cents for a 14-ounce package.

And for the icing on the cake, walked off with first prize for the second year in a row at the Arts, Crafts and Hobbies pavilion. The Ivan Franko Senior Citizens Home in Toronto won the award for its aesthetic display of "pysanky" — ceramics, embroideries and "kylims" put together by a committee headed by Mrs. E. Pasternak, the Home's director. Three generations of Ukrainian womanhood — members of the Home, committee ladies and students — captivated thousands of CNE visitors with daily how-to-do-it demonstrations from August 13th to September 1st.

Manor Junior College to Hold Open House

JENKINTOWN, Pa. — Manor Junior College will hold its annual open house Sunday, October 12 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. here at its campus, located 15 miles from downtown Philadelphia.

After the introductory session, the audience will have the opportunity to discuss the various curriculum requirements with the college's fa-

culty, and hear lectures on court reporting, dental assisting, psychology and other subjects.

Highlighting the day's program will be a display of Ukrainian folk arts. A tour of the campus will include an exhibit of Ukrainian embroidery and "pysanky", Ukrainian dancing and singing will round out the day.

High school students and adults interested in pursuing higher education on a part or full-time basis are afforded a variety of options open to them in such areas as allied health, business, secretarial and liberal arts.

For further information call or write to Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046; tel.: (215) 885-2360.

Mykhaylo Yermijiw, Former Rada Secretary, Dies in Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland. — Mykhaylo Yermijiw, former secretary of the Ukrainian Central Rada who read the Third Universal in Kiev on November 7, 1917, proclaiming the establishment of the Ukrainian National Republic, died here Tuesday, September 16, at the age of 87.

Mr. Yermijiw, who lived in Switzerland for the past 46 years, left Ukraine in 1919 having been assigned the post of secretary of the Ukrainian National Republic's mission in Rome. In 1924-27 he was associate professor at the Ukrainian Husbandry Academy in Podesbrady, Czechoslovakia.

An active journalist since 1908, Mr. Yermijiw edited "News of the Central Rada" in 1917-18 and was a member

Chicagoans Honor Msgr. Makuch

CHICAGO, Ill. — Msgr. Basil Makuch, long-time rector of St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic Seminary in Washington, D.C., received the annual "Ukrainian Man of the Year" award during a testimonial dinner held here Monday, August 18, at the Sherwood Forest Inn. A select group of invited priests and friends, together with representatives from Ukrainian Catholic religious societies of Chicagoland paid tribute to the distinguished priest, scholar and intellectual for "his outstanding and inestimable contribution to the Ukrainian Church and Nation through the training and formation of candidates for the holy priesthood."



Msgr. Basil Makuch

The "Ukrainian Man of the Year" — award is presented annually by the festival committee of St. Joseph's Ukrainian Catholic parish of Chicago, Ill.

Rev. Martin Canavan, pastor of the Nativity BVM parish in Philadelphia, capably handled the functions of master of ceremonies for the testimonial dinner. As one of the many priests trained by Msgr. Makuch at St. Joseph's Seminary in Washington, D.C., Fr. Canavan expressed his pleasure at accepting this honor.

Award committee chairman, Walter Bardygula, greeted the honoree in the name of the parishioners of St. Joseph's Parish and all the Ukrainians of Chicagoland. Dr. Ivan Daczyszyn, childhood schoolmate of Msgr. Makuch, provided interesting background on Msgr. Makuch's priestly career beginning with his boyhood school years in the Lviv Academy.

A touching word of tribute was paid to the honored priest by seminarian Bohdan Kocur who noted: "Your words alone have affected all of us very deeply, Fr. Rector, more importantly, however, is the fine priestly example you set for us in solid Christian living, which is a complete commitment to God and the Ukrainian Catholic Church."

The festival committee presented Msgr. Makuch with a large portrait prepared by March Studios of Chicago.

The Rev. Joseph Shary, pastor of St. Joseph's, proudly read the words of the "Man of the Year" scroll from the parishioners of St. Joseph's which reflected the sentiments of Ukrainians everywhere. It said "To Very Rev. Msgr. Basil Makuch, Ukrainian Catholic priest, scholar and intellectual, in recognition for his outstanding and inestimable contribution to the Ukrainian Church and

"Mnohaya Litas", Msgr. Makuch expressed sincere appreciation to the committee and to all present for their acknowledgements.

"Never before in my life," said the honoree, "was such an honor bestowed upon me. Undoubtedly it is because I am always mindful, however, that any and all dignity that accrues to me is because of our Lord Himself. Of myself I deserve nothing... The tribute you pay to me today, moreover, reflects the high regard in which priests are held by you in Chicago and by Ukrainians the world over. Let my testimony tonight be that it is a most worthy vocation to be a priest in the service of the Ukrainian Catholic Church. God bless all of you."

Mr. Bardygula expressed thanks to all the members of his committee, to all the priests who helped make the dinner so distinguished, and to all the representatives from the various Ukrainian Catholic organizations who, by their presence, made this a truly memorable one.

Bridgeport UCCA to Mark "25th"

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — The Bridgeport branch of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a banquet Saturday, October 25, at the Stratfield Motor Inn here, beginning at 6:00 p.m. A dance will follow the banquet.

dent Dr. John O. Flis will serve as toastmaster.

Internationally renowned Ukrainian mezzo-soprano Renata Babak will headline the entertainment program during the fete, which is being arranged by a special committee headed by Joseph Sliwinsky.

Invitations have been extended to Gov. Grasso, Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Lowell Weicker, Congressman Christopher Dodd and Stewart McKinney, as well as Mayor William Seros. Also, invitations have been forwarded to scores of Ukrainian community leaders, including UCCA President Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky.

Also scheduled to appear on the program are the "Dnipro" Ukrainian Dancers, the local Plast girls chorus, and the combined church choirs.

The Bridgeport branch of the UCCA was established in 1950 at the Ukrainian National Home on Hallett Street here. The chapter has been prominently active in various facets of Ukrainian community life in the U.S., both locally and nationally. The chapter's current president is Myron Stakus.

Inka Rudnycka Plays for SRO Crowd in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Man. — The Winnipeg Art Gallery presented a public piano recital by Inka Rudnycka of Juilliard School of New York, Sunday, September 14, with a capacity audience present.

the direction of Mrs. V. Kysilowska, later under the tutelage of John Melnyk. Miss Rudnycka was a participant in the Manitoba Music Festival from 1967 through 1971. In October of 1971 she obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Manitoba. From 1971 to 1974 Miss Rudnycka studied music in Montreal where she completed her Bachelor of Music degree at McGill University. She is currently working on her Master's of Music degree at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

The program included selections by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Shenberg and Chopin. Flowers and a standing ovation for the young Ukrainian Canadian performer completed the recital.

Miss Rudnycka was born and educated in Winnipeg. She first studied piano under

Two Ukrainian Women Win Craft Prizes

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — A pair of Ukrainian wedding scarves, embroidered by Anastasia Chelsky, won the best of show award in the Downtown Bethlehem Heritage Day Craft Show. The show, held Saturday, September 20, was reported in the Bethlehem Globe-Times. Included in the article was a picture of Mrs. Mary-Korezewyj of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America and First Valley Bank vice-president, H. Gordon Payrow, admiring the

winning scarves. They also presented the prizes. Another winner in the craft show was 15-year-old Stephanie Skumanich, a third generation Ukrainian. Displaying an array of Ukrainian Easter eggs, Stephanie, a Liberty High School student, said that her Aunt taught her the craft when she was in the fourth grade and "I've been doing it ever since." The Ukrainian displays were organized by Branch 91 of the UNWLA.

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

Ukrainian Voters Courted By Candidates in Glen Spey

GLEN SPEY, N.Y. — The electoral strength of the local Ukrainian American community has both Republican and Democratic candidates for public office re-evaluating their relations with the Ukrainians in hopes of winning the upcoming November elections, according to an article in the Thursday, September 25th edition of The Times Herald Record.

aimed at the Ukrainian community and the majority of it generally reacted negatively to it.

There are as many as 200 registered Ukrainian voters in Lumberland township, and Philip Blanchard, staff writer for The Record, who penned the article, said they were credited with providing the margin of victory for supervisor candidate Paul Kean in last month's Republican primary.

He said that the main objection to the flyer was that it was an attempt to use the Ukrainians and it was aimed specifically at his community rather than Republicans as a whole.

Mr. Osadca said that Ukrainians "simply want to be part of the community." "We are not primarily a political organization. We are trying to cultivate our heritage in the town and settle our own problems," said Mr. Osadca, adding that the Ukrainians here are not "power-hungry."

Most Ukrainians here are almost exclusively registered in the Republican Party. "Bloc voting, not an unusual occurrence among ethnic groups centered in one area, is a political fact being faced by candidates of both parties here," wrote Mr. Blanchard.

Two years ago Mr. Osadca was elected to the town board in order to "provide a public service rather than inject ethnic politics into Lumberland."

Apollinare Osadca, town councilman and chairman of the Ukrainian Civic Council, said that the Ukrainian community is "being used" by both Mr. Kean and his Democratic opponent, William Schneider.

A touching word of tribute was paid to the honored priest by seminarian Bohdan Kocur who noted: "Your words alone have affected all of us very deeply, Fr. Rector, more importantly, however, is the fine priestly example you set for us in solid Christian living, which is a complete commitment to God and the Ukrainian Catholic Church."

Recently the Ukrainian "village" here was canvassed with campaign leaflets for Mr. Schneider. Mr. Osadca said the flyer was particularly

No other election district is so heavily weighted in favor of a particular party and the Ukrainians have helped make Lumberland's only election district the third largest concentration of GOP voters in Sullivan County.

ARBA Initiates Women's History Data Bank Project

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has issued a \$23,000 cost-sharing contract to support a feasibility study for a national women's history resource data bank.

economic and political development of the nation.

Under the six-month contract, the Institute for the Study of Women in Transition, Portsmouth, N.H., will explore the practical and economic implications surrounding the creation and operation of the computer-based reference service.

John W. Warner, Administrator of the ARBA, in announcing the contract said: "The Bicentennial is an appropriate time to assure that the contribution of women to our nation's history is fully recognized."

The data bank/clearing-house project follows from the ARBA's discussions with representatives of over 50 national women's organizations.

The feasibility study will cover information collection on a continuing basis, cataloguing, indexing and dissemination to researchers, historians and the general public.

The proposal stems from the need to better understand and support the study of women's contributions to the social

The center itself would not store primary source material on women's history but would provide references to source materials, activities and individuals working in this developing field.

For further information call or write to Manor Junior College, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046; tel.: (215) 885-2360.

Should the project prove feasible, the ARBA, the Institute for the Study of Women in Transition and supporting women's organizations will seek funding support from the public and private sector for this major national Bicentennial initiative.

ROMAN IWANYCKY'S Ukrainian Shop (Delto Sportswear Co.)

Has in stock right now at reasonable prices a variety of imported men's, women's and children's sweaters — Italian raincoats — kerchiefs and shawls — blouses — bedspreads — stockings — socks — leather and nylon jackets and vests — and imported warm ladies lingerie from Germany, woolen stocking "panty hose" warm for winter, also imported from Germany, razors, hair cutters, — utra & panama.

A non-profit corporation established in 1974, the Institute's main objective is to promote women's programs, research on issues affecting women and to generally improve society's understanding of the issues which affect the lives of women.

SOMETHING NEW!!! SWEATERS (holeros) WITH UKRAINIAN DESIGN! for girls and women (No. from 32-48). Ready envelopes for Ukraine and Poland. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Roman Iwanycky (DELTO SPORTSWEAR CO.) 136 FIRST AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y. 10009. (bet. 8th & 9th St.) Tel.: 228-2266

Betty Daniel-Green, Executive Director of the Institute, will direct the study. The Schlesinger Library at Radcliffe College and the American Society of Information Scientists are cooperating with ARBA and the Institute in the feasibility study effort.

EYE EXAMINATIONS BY APPOINTMENT DR. YURIJ TRYTJAK OPTOMETRIST 54 W. South Orange Ave. South Orange, N.J. 07079 (201) 762-7422 43 Halsey Street Newark, N.J. 07102 (201) 623-2376

EIGHTH ANNUAL MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA VACATION SPONSORED BY ST. JOHN'S UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWARK, N.J. Cordially invites all fun-lovers to the luxurious SANS SOUCI HOTEL, 51st STREET November 8-15, 1975 All-inclusive round trip price \$300.00, per person, double occupancy, modified American plan, via National Airlines. Call or write: ANDREW KEYBIDA 19 Rutgers St., Maplewood, N.J. 07040 Tel.: (201) 762-2387

ZONK-RUSYCH OPENS N.Y. EXHIBIT TOMORROW NEW YORK, N.Y. — "Autumn Etudes in Enamel" is the theme of an exhibit by Konstantin Szonk - Rusych which opens tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. at the Ukrainian Literary-Arts Club here under the aegis of the Ukrainian Artists Association in U.S.A. (OMUA). In addition to new enamels, a series of icons from the seventeenth through the eighteenth centuries will be on view. The exhibit of Mr. Szonk's enamels will be open through Sunday, October 19. Viewing hours are 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. weekdays and 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

UKRAINIAN MUSIC INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, INC. NEW YORK BRANCH ACADEMIC YEAR 1975-1976 INSTRUCTORS AND SUBJECTS: Piano: K. Chichka-Andrienko (212) YU 2-5705 M. Baylowa (212) 473-8064 E. Chapelsky (212) 254-3434 H. Myroschnychenko-Kuzma (212) OR 4-8594 Dr. I. Sonevskytsky (212) OR 4-6599 L. Struhatsky (212) 873-8500, ext. 810 Violin: R. Wenke (201) 762-0756 Violoncello: Prof. L. Polowska (212) 446-0018 Voice: E. Krachno — K. Taranowa (212) 787-1197, 787-3300 W. Zdraikowsky (212) 835-3104 Bandura: Dr. I. Sonevskytsky (201) 354-3607 Theory: K. Chichka-Andrienko (212) YU 2-5705 Dr. I. Sonevskytsky (212) OR 4-6599 L. Struhatsky (212) 873-8500, ext. 810 For further information inquire at UMI, 149 Second Avenue, New York City, daily from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Summary Reports For August 1975

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

RECORDING DEPARTMENT

ORGANIZING DEPARTMENT

New York UNA District Kicks-Off Fall Organizing Campaign

INCOME — AUGUST, 1975

Dues from Members	\$ 241,000.35
INTEREST FROM:	
Stocks	7.00
Bonds	\$ 100,811.57
Mortgages	22,479.04
Certificate Loans	1,542.75
Banks	234.73
Total:	\$ 125,055.96
RENT — REAL ESTATE	
77-83 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J.	\$ 1,000.00
Total:	\$ 1,000.00
Income of UNA Estate-Kerhonkson, N.Y., SOYUZIVKA	\$ 114,474.91
Income of "SVOBODA" Printing Plant	30,404.96
REFUNDS:	
Reward to Organizers	\$ 10.00
Taxes Held in Escrow	5,867.90
Taxes — Fed. & State	5,604.25
Employee Hospitalization Plan	420.34
Total:	\$ 11,902.49
MISCELLANEOUS:	
Transfer to Orphans Fund	\$ 1,500.00
Sale of Encyclopaedia	704.40
Total:	\$ 2,204.40
INVESTMENTS:	
Mortgages repaid	\$ 72,521.91
Certificate Loans paid	6,118.35
Total:	\$ 78,640.26
TOTAL INCOME for AUGUST, 1975:	\$ 604,682.90

Juv. Adults ADD Totals

TOTAL AS OF JULY, 1975: 23,519 59,000 5,935 88,454

GAINS IN AUGUST, 1975:

New Members	65	124	31	220
Reinstated	12	54	4	70
Transferred in	8	18	3	29
Change of class in	2	6	—	8
Transferred from Juv. Dpt.	—	2	—	2
TOTAL GAINS	85	204	38	327

LOSSES IN AUGUST, 1975:

Suspended	28	51	22	101
Transferred out	6	17	3	26
Change of class out	4	6	—	10
Transferred to adults	1	—	—	1
Died	1	67	—	68
Cash Surrender	17	37	—	54
Endowments matured	52	37	—	89
Fully Paid-up	44	27	—	71
Reduced Paid-up	—	—	—	—
Extended Insurance	2	4	—	6
TOTAL LOSSES	155	246	25	426

INACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

GAINS IN AUGUST, 1975:

Paid Up	44	27	—	71
Extended Insurance	15	32	—	47
TOTAL GAINS	59	59	—	118

LOSSES IN AUGUST, 1975:

Died	—	14	—	14
Cash Surrender	8	13	—	21
Reinstated	1	20	—	21
Lapsed	5	5	—	10
TOTAL LOSSES	14	52	—	66

TOTAL UNA MEMBERSHIP AS OF AUGUST, 1975: 23,491 58,965 5,948 88,407

Supreme Secretary
WALTER SOCHAN,

THE FIVE BEST IN AUGUST, 1975

Districts:

1 Philadelphia, Pa.	166
2 New York, N. Y.	140
3 Cleveland, O.	133
4 Chicago, Ill.	129
5 Toronto, Ont.	110

Branches:

1 121 Rome, N. Y. sec'y C. Kobito	34
2 242 Frackville, Pa. sec'y P. Chabon	30
3 94 Hamtramck, Mich. sec'y R. Tatarskyj	28
4 47 Bethlehem, Pa. sec'y Anna Haras	26
4 153 Philadelphia, Pa. sec'y I. Skira	26
4 233 Lorain, O. sec'y B. Deychakivsky	26
5 25 Jersey City, N. J. sec'y Kvitka Steciuk	24
5 240 Cleveland, O. sec'y M. Kihichak	24

Branch Organizers:

1 W. Didiuk (440) Toronto, Ont.	40
2 B. Deychakivsky (233) Lorain, O.	39
3 W. Orichowsky (335) Perth Amboy, N. J.	33
4 C. Kobito (121) Rome, N. Y.	32
4 I. Odezynsky (153) Philadelphia, Pa.	33
5 J. Chabon (242) Frackville, Pa.	30

TOTAL new members in August 1975 — 220
TOTAL new members in 1975 — 1,830

TOTAL amount of insurance in 1975 — \$ 4,366,000

STEFAN HAWRYSZ
Supreme Organizer

NEW YORK, N.Y. — On Friday, September 12, the New York UNA District Committee kicked off the autumn organizing campaign with a meeting at the local Ukrainian National Home. The need for a concerted effort to realize the goal of sufficient new members, not only to cover losses, but to show a substantial net increase by the end of this year was stressed during the talks.

Committee Chairman Mykola Chomanczuk presided, while secretary Michael Yuzeniuk took the minutes.

The first speaker to be called on, UNA Vice-President Mary Dushnyk, spoke of the appeal sent to UNA Branches requesting all UNA women members to organize at least one new member in 1975, International Women's Year. She also stated the Lesya Ukrainka statue unveiling would be held in June 1976.

UNA Vice-President Atty. John Flis explained the financial and renting status of the new UNA building, as well as the fiscal condition of the UNA which is progressing steadily, despite modest membership gains. Soyuz assets may reach \$40,000,000 by the end of the year, he said.

Supreme Organizer Stefan Hawrysz gave a rundown of the organizing action during the past eight and-a-half months, offered organizing suggestions and emphasized the necessity for 2,500 new members in the remaining months of the year.

Field representative Wasyl Orichowsky outlined the achievements of the N.Y. District Branches which organized 140 new members, up to that time. The N.Y. District is second after Philadelphia. The leading local organizer is Dr. Alexander Santsky, Branch 158 Secretary, with 16 members.

UNA President Joseph Lesawyer, who had been detained at another meeting, spoke of the problems to be faced in securing loans from Ukrainian banking and credit institutions for the UNA office building. The outlook for renting the 15-story structure was detailed, with special reference to the article which appeared in the New York Times about prospective tenants.

Following a discussion, plans were approved to have a UNA float in the American Bicentennial and Centennial of Ukrainian Settlement parade held on September 21, as well as to honor UNA pioneers and activists at the banquet to be held December 7 here.

Also, Dr. Wasyl Palidwor, UNA Branch 204 secretary, announced that on October 26 the 50th anniversary of the branch would be observed. Discussion participants were Iwan Wynnyk, UNA Auditor, and Messrs. Kopystiansky, Chuma and Chupa.

DISBURSEMENTS — AUGUST, 1975:

PAYMENTS TO MEMBERS:

Dividends	\$ 260.00
Reinsurance Premiums	1,359.08
Cash Surrenders	19,247.73
Death Benefits	54,483.34
Endowments Matured	76,152.00
Payor death benefits	449.68
Fraternal Fund Benefits	2,750.00
Total:	\$ 194,701.76

OPERATING EXP.—REAL ESTATE:

77-83 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J.	\$ 2,861.21
Total:	\$ 2,861.21

OPERATING EXPENSES:

UNA Estate — Kerhonkson, N. Y.	\$ 88,928.01
"SVOBODA" Printing Plant	30,322.22
ORGANIZING EXPENSES:	
Advertising	\$ 554.75
Medical Inspections — Special	382.60
Travelling Expenses — Special	2,046.69
Reward to Special Org.	650.00
Lodge Supplies Purchased	2,229.65
Total:	\$ 5,863.69

SALARIES, INSURANCE AND TAXES:

Employee Hospitalization Plan	\$ 5,310.17
Employee Pension Plan	433.33
Salaries of Executive Officers	6,500.00
Salaries of Office Employees	19,210.10
Taxes — Federal & State	5,046.37
Total:	\$ 36,499.97

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION - SVOBODA: \$ 18,600.00

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES:

Actuarial & Statistical Exp.	994.00
Bank Charges for Custodian Account	1,283.96
Accrued Interest Paid on Bonds	368.75
Books & Printed Matter	72.48
General Office Maintenance	126.65
Postage	503.63
Printing & Stationery	992.91
IBM — Rental & Service	595.31
Telephone	764.07
Travelling Expenses — General	2,247.22
Legal Expenses General	800.00
Total:	\$ 8,748.98

MISCELLANEOUS:

Taxes Held in Escrow Paid	\$ 2,429.77
Youth — Sport Activities	157.05
Support	250.00
Scholarships	3,500.00
Total:	\$ 6,336.82

INVESTMENT:

Bonds Purchased	\$ 155,350.40
Certificate Loans Issued	5,712.75
EDP Equipment Purchased	128.00
Total:	\$ 161,191.15

TOTAL Disbursements for August, 1975: \$ 514,053.84

Weeden and Co...

(Continued from p. 1)

president, said in the Thursday, September 18th edition of The New York Times that the move to New Jersey would save the company \$1 million in taxes next year.

UNA President Joseph Lesawyer said in the same issue of The Times that "practically every broker in downtown New York has been over to see us."

He added that there are at least four other principal New York brokerage houses studying the possibilities of transferring their operations across the Hudson River.

Mr. Lesawyer said in the Tuesday, September 30th edition of The Jersey Journal that one of the firms is interested in renting one full floor and another may lease more than one floor.

Representatives of five New York stock brokerage firms which have expressed an interest in moving to New Jersey met with local Mayor Paul T. Jordan last week.

The UNA president said that "there is every indication there will be the need for more construction of high-rise office buildings in the area very soon" because of Weeden's move and the threat by others to follow suit.

He added that the success of the UNA Building in attracting tenants since it opened in January 1974 could lead to the development of 17 acres at Exchange Place which a Newark real estate firm has an option to buy.

In announcing the move, the Wednesday, October 1st edition of The Times said that efforts by the Economic Development Administrator Alfred Eisenpreis to delay the relocation proved unsuccessful.

Weeden and Company's leasing of one and a quarter floors leaves less than four floors vacant in the 15-story UNA Building.

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

Organizing Meetings Continue, 6 Districts Meet this Weekend

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Six UNA Districts in New York, Pennsylvania and Canada have scheduled organizing meetings this weekend in line with the fall membership drive, announced earlier by the Organizing Department.

The drive is designed to bring in 2,500 new members by the end of the year for a total of \$6,000,000 worth of insurance.

UNA Supreme Treasurer Mrs. Ulana Diachuk and New York State field representative Wasyl Orichowsky will be principal speakers at the Rochester, N.Y. meeting, beginning at 5:00 p.m. today at the Ukrainian Civic Center on Joseph Street.

The Philadelphia, Pa. meeting will be held at the UNA Home on Old York Road tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. The deliberations will be attended by Walter Sochan, Supreme Secretary, Dr. Bohdan Hnatiuk and Dr. Ivan Skalczuk, Supreme Auditors; and John Odezynskyj, Supreme Advisor.

Stefan Hawrysz, Supreme Organizer, will represent the Supreme Assembly at the Shamokin, Pa., meeting in Berwick, Pa. tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Ukrainian Americans Citizens Club on Freas Avenue.

The St. Vladimir Institute on Spadina Avenue will be the site of the Toronto District meeting today at 7:30 p.m. Principal speakers will be Sen. Paul Yuzyk, Supreme Director for Canada, and Wasyl Didiuk, Supreme Advisor.

Tomorrow Sen. Yuzyk will address UNA'ers of the Niagara District at the Ukrainian National Federation Hall on Niagara Street in St. Catharines, Ont., at 5:30 p.m.

which has developed a high degree of professionalism, will tour centers of Ukrainian life in the U.S. and Canada.

During the spring of 1974 the Ukrainian chorus "Homin," under the direction of Jaroslav Babuniak, from England, also performed across the United States and Canada.

Volodymyr Luciv, noted Ukrainian bandurist from England, will accompany the Byzantine Choir on its tour.

The concerts by the Byzantine Choir will be under sponsorship of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America and the Ukrainian Canadian Committee.

Following the initial performance in Montreal the choir will appear in: Toronto, Ont., Sunday, October 26; Hamilton, Ont., Tuesday, October 28; St. Catharines, Ont., Wednesday, October 29; Rochester, N.Y., Thursday, October 30; Syracuse, N.Y., Friday, October 31; Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday, November 1; New York, N.Y., Sunday, November 2; Yonkers, N.Y., Tuesday, November 4; Newark, N.J., Wednesday, November 5; Washington, D.C., Thursday, November 6; Cleveland, O., Friday, November 7; Chicago, Ill., Saturday, November 8; and Detroit, Mich., Sunday, November 9.

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

Ukrainian National Association SCHEDULE OF ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS FOR THE FALL CAMPAIGN OF 1975 OF UNA USA AND CANADIAN DISTRICTS

- OUR CAMPAIGN GOALS ARE:
- ORGANIZE 2,500 NEW MEMBERS UNDER LIFE INSURANCE CERTIFICATES FOR THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF \$6,000,000 BY THE END OF THIS YEAR.
 - NOT ONE SINGLE BRANCH WITHOUT NEW MEMBERS IN 1975.
 - IN HONOR OF UKRAINIAN WOMEN'S YEAR — EVERY UNA WOMAN MEMBER SHOULD ORGANIZE AT LEAST ONE NEW MEMBER AND DOUBLE THE WOMEN'S MEMBERSHIP IN THE UNA, WHICH IS 40,000 TO DATE.
- All District and Branch Officers, Convention Delegates and UNA members interested in our organization are invited to attend the meetings.
- GUESTS ARE WELCOME!!!

Date	Meeting held at	Speakers
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4	LEHIGH VALLEY — ALLENTOWN St. John the Baptist Church Hall 1357 Newport Avenue Northampton, Pa. 4 P.M.	Stefan Hawrysz Anna Haras
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4	ROCHESTER Ukrainian Civic Center 831 Joseph Avenue Rochester, N.Y. 5:00 P.M.	Ulana Diachuk Wasyl Orichowsky
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4	TORONTO St. Vladimir Institute 620 Spadina Avenue 7:30 P.M.	Sen. Paul Yuzyk Wasyl Didiuk
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5	PHILADELPHIA Ukrainian Nat'l Ass'n Home 5004 N. Old York Rd. Philadelphia, Pa. 2 P.M.	Volodymyr Sochan Bohdan Hnatiuk Iwan Skalczuk Iwan Odezynskyj
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5	SHAMOKIN Ukrainian American Citizen's Club 1222 Freas Avenue Berwick, Pa. 2:30 P.M.	Stefan Hawrysz
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5	NIAGARA Ukrainian National Federation 177 Niagara Street St. Catharines 5:30 P.M.	Sen. Paul Yuzyk

ЗАБАВА — DANCE

Народний Дім в Брукліні

— вЛашТовуС —

ЗАБАВУ

11 жовтня 1975 — October, 11

8:30 веч. 8:30 p.m.

Орнестра Водограй

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL HOME
216 Grand Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.
(Corner of Driggs Avenue & Grand Street)

DIRECTION: Train — Take 14th St. Canarsie Line to Bedford Ave. (One stop from 1st Ave., N.Y.C. to BROOKLYN).

EXIT: Driggs & Bedford Avenue and walk up to GRAND STREET.

Вступ — \$2.50.

ALL WELCOME! BCIX IPOCIEMO!

BALANCE:

ASSETS:	LIABILITIES:
Cash \$ 443,762.91	Funds:
Bonds 24,836,654.82	Life Insurance \$ 29,098,829.42
Stocks 517,987.32	Fraternal 210,843.24
Mortgages 4,426,139.39	Orphans 173,097.74
Certificate Loans 522,590.96	Old Age Home 226,509.04
Real Estate 685,138.81	Emergency 43,121.61
Printing Plant 107,856.11	
EDP Equipment 8,192,270.70	
Loan to UNURC	
TOTAL: \$ 89,752,401.05	TOTAL: \$ 89,752,401.05

ULANA DIACHUK
Supreme Treasurer