

THE TRUTH

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Nixons Visit Famed Kiev Cathedral During Trip

KIEV, USSR—President Richard Nixon and his wife visited one of the oldest churches in the world as the last event in their week-long stay in the Soviet Union. They toured the picturesque St. Sophia Cathedral in this capital of the Ukraine.

Mrs. Nixon, while in Moscow, had also been taken through two of the Russian Orthodox cathedrals inside the Kremlin.

In the cathedral in Kiev, which, like the others she visited, is now a museum, Mrs. Nixon and her husband were shown the famous Mosaic of the Oranta—the Virgin Mary with her arms thrown up in prayer.

This and other mosaics date back to the 11th century when the first portions of the Orthodox Cathedral were built by Yaroslav the Wise to commemorate a military victory.

As he left, the President signed the guest book of the cathedral, writing in the date, May 30, and adding: "A great monument to the Ukraine's proud history."

In Moscow, Mrs. Nixon visited the Archangel Cathedral and the Cathedral of the Annunciation, dating from the 15th and 14th centuries respectively. Many of the czars are buried in Archangel Cathedral.

Solzhenitsyn Denounced As Enemy of Soviet Union

MOSCOW.—Soviet Culture Minister Yekaterina A. Furtseva denounced Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn recently as a writer "who long ago transgressed the boundaries of literature and became an opponent of the Soviet system."

"Alexander Solzhenitsyn has embarked on a completely different course," Mrs. Furtseva told a news conference. "He cannot accept the Revolution. He cannot accept what has happened in this country. He is not opposed to any particular person in the Soviet Union, but against the whole people. Why should we use the people's money to publish works against the people?"

Publishing houses are a state monopoly in the Soviet Union. Writers who deviate from the official line can be banned from publishing any further works and expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union. Solzhenitsyn rose to fame in 1962 with the publication here of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev personally authorized the publication because it depicted life in a Stalinist concentration camp and Khrushchev was engaged in a campaign to discredit Joseph Stalin. Since Khrushchev's ouster in October 1964 none of the author's works has been published here.

The 53-year-old novelist was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1970 but declined to go to Stockholm that year to accept it for fear he would not be allowed back in Russia.

Pressmen Protest Adv. In New York Times

NEW YORK.—The union pressmen of the N. Y. Times delayed publication of the May 31 issue of the paper for 15 minutes. Their action was provoked by the insertion in the N. Y. Times of a paid 2-page advertisement demanding that President Nixon be brought to trial by Congress for allegedly violating the Constitution and for his refusal to abide by the decisions of both parties.

Richard Simmers, the president of the pressmen's union, stated that the pressmen consider the contents of the advertisement traitorous and that such inflammatory accusations pose a danger to our fighting men and prisoners of war in Vietnam.

After several conferences a compromise was reached between the publishers and the union by which the union's disagreement with the contents of the advertisement and their protest against its publication would be given space in the newspaper.



DR. JOHN SMARKOLA

Dr. John Smarkola, R.B.O. Medical Examiner, Dies

Dr. John Smarkola, a practicing physician for more than 40 years, died of a heart attack on May 31 at his home, 853 N. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. He was 76.

Dr. Smarkola was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1927. He maintained offices at the 5th St. address for his general practice.

Dr. Smarkola also served as physician for the Dolly Madison Ice Cream Co.; the Prudential Insurance Co. and the Russian Brotherhood Organization of the U.S.A.

Surviving are his wife, the former Kathleen Slaybough; four sons, John Jr., George, Harold and Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Thompson, and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, June 3 at the parlors of Peter S. Murianka, 5316 Rising Sun Ave. Interment was in Oakland Cemetery.

Dr. Smarkola was a member of R.B.O. Lodge 242 in Philadelphia.

Where Is The Sting?

The woman visitor dashed angrily up to the beekeeper and complained, "One of your bees stung me. I want you to do something about it."

"Certainly, madam," said the beekeeper soothingly. "Just show me which bee it was and I'll have it punished."

'Extenuating Circumstances'

Church or Prison? Convicted Woman Opts for 10 Years of Sundays in Pew

ORLANDO, Fla.—Given the choice between jail and church for the next 10 years, a self-confessed murderess—whose crime involved "tremendous extenuating circumstances"—chose church.

Circuit Judge Claude R. Edwards, who admitted that he misses religious services now and then, told Eartha Lee Griffith, 28, that she could go to prison for 10 years or "spend every Sunday through 1982 in a pew."

Miss Griffith had pleaded guilty to the second-degree murder of her boy friend, Eddie Lee Lampkin, in an Orlando home they shared.

"There were tremendous extenuating circumstances in her case," said Judge Edwards, noting that Mr. Lampkin had beaten her almost

Soviets Quell Recent Riot in Lithuania

MOSCOW—Western newsmen here, quoting Lithuanian sources, said that Soviet authorities recently put down a violent riot in Kaunas, Lithuania, following a funeral for a young Roman Catholic factory worker, who died May 14 after setting himself afire in a public park.

The sources said that 20-year-old Roman Talanta may have immolated himself in protest against religious oppression by Communist authorities in Lithuania. Some sources said he burned himself to death "for political reasons."

In rioting that followed his funeral on May 18, the sources said, young Lithuanians roamed the streets reportedly chanting, "Freedom," and "Freedom for Lithuania." Kaunas, with a population of 306,000, is Lithuania's second largest city.

A policeman was killed and hundreds of demonstrators were arrested during two days of rioting, according to Lithuanians who telephoned Western newsmen in Moscow.

Mostly young people, the demonstrators were protesting Russian domination of their country, which was annexed to the USSR along with Latvia and Estonia by Stalin in 1940.

The demonstrators also called for more freedom for the Roman Catholic Church, which has 3.5-million adherents in the tiny republic. Over 17,000 Lithuanian Catholics recently sent a petition to Soviet leaders through the United Nations, complaining that Catholics were being denied freedom of worship.

To crush the rioting, Soviet authorities dispatched units of its heavily armed security forces to Kaunas.

The Lithuanian Communist Party organ, Launo Tiesa, reported the self-immolation of Mr. Talanta, but described the young man as "mentally disturbed" and a "drug

addict."

An issue of Sovetskaya Litva (Soviet Lithuania) said that a four member commission had examined documents and letters of Mr. Talanta and interviewed his parents, friends and teachers, and had concluded that the young man was psychologically sick, and had committed suicide "while of unbalanced mind."

Confirmed by Soviets

MOSCOW.—Soviet officials on May 25 confirmed there was rioting in the Lithuanian city of Kaunas after the death of a young Roman Catholic who drenched himself in gasoline and burned himself.

Sources in Kaunas reported that several thousand young people rioted for two days after the death of Roman Talanta, 20, on May 14. They said people were killed and several hundred rioters arrested.

The sources in Kaunas said the self-immolation was for "political reasons" and that demonstrators shouted "freedom for Lithuania."

Earlier this year, more than 17,000 Lithuanian Catholics signed a petition complaining about the fate of their church under Soviet rule.

Ukrainian Ousted Over Nixon Visit

MOSCOW.—Pyotr Shelest, hard-line member of the Soviet Communist Party's ruling Politburo, has lost his power base post as chief of the party in the Ukraine Republic, the news agency Tass announced.

Shelest, 64, is believed by some Western analysts to have opposed General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev on the question of President Nixon's visit to Moscow.

Tass said Shelest was replaced as head of the Ukrainian party's Central Committee by Vladimir Scherbitsky, 54, also a member of the ruling 15-member Politburo.

Notice of Annual Meeting of the Board of Supreme Officers of the Russian Brotherhood Organization of the U.S.A.

Please take notice that the Annual Meeting of the Board of Supreme Officers of the Russian Brotherhood Organization of the U.S.A. will be held in the Home Office, 1733 Spring Garden Street, in the City of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania on the 26th of August, 1972 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

Lodges or any members having any matters for consideration by the Board of Supreme Officers will please direct them to the Executive Committee of the R.B.O., 1733 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130.

ALEXIS RUSSIN, President

Dated June 3, 1972

Thought you'd like to know

Comparative Prices of Products In Moscow and New York

The scientific-economical branch of "Radio Liberty" gave this survey of prices of products in Moscow and New York. Rubles have been translated into dollars according to the official rate of exchange. Weights are expressed in kilograms. The comparative prices refer to 1971 at year's end.

	Moscow	New York
Wheat flour	0.51	\$ 0.25
White bread	0.34	0.42
Rye bread	0.22	0.77
Rice	1.06	0.52
Meat: Beef	2.48	2.68
Veal	3.39	2.42
Pork	2.54	1.21
Kolbasa	2.66	1.69
Sugar	1.26	0.27
Butter	4.36	1.94
Milk (1 litre)	0.36	0.33
Potatoes	0.12	0.15
Apples	1.33	0.33
Honey	6.05	0.91
Tea (100 grams)	1.26	0.40
Coffee (100 grams)	2.42	0.53
Beer (1 litre)	0.87	0.55
Vodka (1 litre)	8.76	5.03
Toilet soap (100 grams)	0.42	0.12
Lipstick	6.05	1.25
Stockings (Nylon)	1.29	0.69
Men's shoes	36.30	18.00
Automobile (Fiat)	6,655.00	2,330.00

The average earnings of a worker in the USSR—\$154.28 per month; in the U.S.A.—\$528.66 per month.

Israelis Ask Patriarch To Intervene for Jews

JERUSALEM—Two Israeli officials asked Russian Orthodox Patriarch Pimen of Moscow to convey to the Soviet government their concern for the religious rights of Jews in his country.

The requests were made by Minister of Religion Zerah Warhaftig and Minister of Justice Yaacov Shimshon Shapira during separate talks with the Patriarch during his pilgrimage in the Holy Land.

The two officials noted that while there were young Orthodox clergy in the patriarchal entourage, there is no successor to the late Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin of Moscow and no rabbinical seminaries in the Soviet Union.

Patriarch Pimen, in turn, expressed "concern and embitterment" on the fate of property of his Church in Israel as a result of a lawsuit in which the Russian Orthodox Church Outside of Russia, which is anti-Moscow, has laid claims to churches and shrines.

He praised Israel for recognizing his Church's ownership in 1948 and said any departure from the existing policy would undermine the legality of Israeli action.

The suit arose partly because of the unification of Jerusalem under Israel in 1967.

In the sector of the city formerly controlled by Jordan, the Church Outside of Russia, or the "white" Russian Church, controls property because it was recognized by Jordan in 1948.

Patriarch Pimen did not claim white Russian property in East Jerusalem but he strongly hinted that he felt it belonged to the Patriarchate of Moscow.

Ministers Warhaftig and Shapira said it is not in the compe-

tence of their agencies to decide on Russian property issues. They noted that the courts had not agreed with the Church Outside of Russia in a first test.

Present for the talks were Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Benedictos I, the official host to Patriarch Pimen. It was a rare public outing for the Greek primate, who is very old and frequently ill.

Conversations were described as "very frank but friendly." Patriarch Benedictos gave a luncheon for the Russian Patriarch and 81 guests. At the meal, Greek Orthodox Archbishop Vassilios praised both King Hussein of Jordan and the Israeli government for protecting Christian Holy Places and respecting the rights of Christian clergy and populations.

Strict security measures were in effect during the Russian churchman's visit. Israeli recognition was generally in a low key, noting that the patriarch's visit was of a religious nature and that the Greek Patriarch was his host.

Patriarch Pimen visited with numerous Orthodox, Armenian, Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders. One highlight was a reception given by Armenian Patriarch Elisha II.

The Russian visitor announced he would soon travel to Etchmiadzin in Soviet Armenia for a rare meeting with Armenian Catholicos Vasken I.

On May 18, Patriarch Pimen proceeded through the streets of Jerusalem to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. It marked the first time in more than 25 years that a Russian Patriarch had entered the Old City of Jerusalem through Jaffa Gate, closed from 1948 to 1967.

Ukrainian Chair at Harvard University

In January of 1968 the first chair of Ukrainian studies was established at Harvard University. The initiative for its establishment was undertaken by the Federation of Ukrainian students.

According to the contract with Harvard University, three additional chairs in Ukrainian history, literature and linguistics may be founded to the end of 1972.

Ukrainians in the U.S. and Canada have already collected \$1,100,000 for this purpose and they expect to collect an additional \$700,000 by the end of the year.

The "Harvard Crimson" recently dedicated an article to this project. The \$1 million already collected are being expended in establishing 13 various courses in Ukrainian history, language and literature. At the present time 17 students are enrolled in these courses. The Ukrainian library at Harvard is fast growing. Three volumes of a projected 20-volume set on Ukrainian arts, sciences and letters have already been published.

OCA Shifts Alaskan Bishop To Pittsburgh Diocese

SOUTH CANAAN, Pa.—The Holy Synod of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA), meeting here, shifted Bishop Theodosius of Alaska to the Diocese of Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Archpriest Joseph Kreta of Woodside, N. Y. was named administrator of the Alaskan diocese.

Bishop Theodosius, 39, a native of Canonsburg, Pa., was ordained in 1961 and elevated to the episcopacy in 1967. He represented the OCA at the funeral of Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexei of Moscow in 1970.

Bishop Theodosius, the new prelate of Pittsburgh, was educated at Washington and Jefferson College and St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary.

Upon graduating from St. Vladimir's Seminary, he was sent to Europe to study at the University of Geneva-Ecumenical Institute at Bossey, Switzerland.



BISHOP THEODOSIUS

Born October 27, 1933, in Canonsburg, Pa., Bishop Theodosius was baptized Theodore at St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church. His parents were the late John Alexeevich Lazor and Mary Fedorovna nee Kerr. He is the youngest child of a family of three brothers and three sisters. His father was one of the founders of the local Russian Orthodox parish.

Gov. Wallace Only One Of 57 Shot in One Day

NEW YORK—Monday, May 15—the day Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot down by a would-be assassin—was a "typical" day as far as shootings go.

On that day, among others, a lover was shot, a policeman accidentally shot himself, a husband shot his wife, and a retired postal worker killed himself. Unlike Gov. Wallace, the other victims are dead.

The Wall Street Journal reports that an average of 57 people are killed daily in the U.S. as a result of gunshots. The annual toll is more than 21,000.

Following the assassination attempt on Gov. Wallace, Wall Street Journal reporters across the country interviewed medical examiners, policemen and others to determine who was killed by gunfire on May 15, how and why the shooting occurred, and where the guns came from.

"The answers in most cases

were incomplete," the Journal said. "Certainly there was no particular pattern that emerged. But there was one common denominator—a moment of extreme violence that left someone dead."

—In Baltimore, a 25-year-old woman was fatally shot in the head with a bullet from a .22-caliber rifle owned by her husband, who has been charged with murder —in Winchester, Tenn., a 25-year-old man was shot seven times by another 25-year-old man, after an argument between the two "about some girl." The 25-caliber automatic was bought for \$41 at a department store.

—A 35-year-old Chicago policeman, who was off duty, chased, shot and killed a 28-year-old man who had grabbed the officer's money clip containing \$130, at a drive-in restaurant.

—In Los Angeles, a 55-year-old man used a .22-caliber revolver to shoot his 58-year-old neighbor after a quarrel at the neighbor's home during a visit.

—A 53-year-old Philadelphia woman fired four shots from a .22-caliber revolver, which wasn't registered, killed a 23-year-old man who was coming up the stairs of her apartment. She said he broke into her basement.

Wall Street Journal reporters found that Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas—which made headlines following the assassination of President Kennedy—was busy in the early morning hours of May 15.

A 19-year-old lineman for the General Telephone Co. was pronounced dead on arrival soon after midnight. He had been shot by a gunman who entered his apartment and demanded, "Put your jacks on the table."

A 29-year-old Dallas man was also pronounced dead on arrival. He was shot with a .22-caliber pistol (German Rohn, model RG8) by a former girl friend. She told police he was pestering her and had threatened to break into her apartment. He allegedly told her when she threatened to shoot: "I'm coming in. I'm going to die tonight. Shoot me."

Police told the Journal it seemed that 90 per cent of the murders were committed with German Rohn handguns. They cost as little as \$8.30.

In another "lovers quarrel," a

Continued on p. 7, col. 1

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IN DRIVER'S SEAT—Father Nicholas Harris sitting in driver's seat of the 12-passenger bus donated by the Alpha "R" Club of Philadelphia for his church's use in Anchorage, Alaska. Fr. Harris will travel across the country during the summer collecting funds for missionary activity in Alaska. (Photos by Ted Greeban)

Alpha 'R' Club of Philadelphia Donates Bus to Alaskan Church

The Orthodox Church of Anchorage, Alaska recently made an appeal for two much needed buses. In response to this appeal the Alpha "R" Club, Philadelphia Chapter #53 of the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs, purchased one 12-passenger bus and presented it to the Rev. E. Nicholas Harris for the St. Innocent Orthodox Church of Anchorage.

An outdoor service was conducted on the Rectory grounds of St. Stephen's Orthodox Church in Northeast Philadelphia by the V. Rev. Alexander Fedoronko, who is the Spiritual Adviser for Alpha "R" Club, the Rt. Rev. Basil Horský and Father Harris. During the services the bus was blessed and presentation to the Alaskan Church was made by the Club President Theodore Pschick. Among those present were Frank Krapcho, Governor of the F.R.O.C. Colonial District, who also represented Joseph Baldowski, F.R.O.C. National Alaskan Project Chair-

man, Peter Smey, Recording Secretary of the R.B.O., members of St. Stephen's and Alpha members.

Father Harris came to Philadelphia with his family to accept the bus and will use it to make a summer tour in quest of financial aid for the Alaskan Church before returning there to resume his pastoral duties at St. Innocent's Church.

He is also hopeful for a successful drive, now in progress by the Junior members of the F.R.O.C., to collect Betty Crocker and General Mills products coupons. The coupons (several millions are needed) will then be redeemed for a school bus. The drive is well under way and if any readers of "The Truth" or friends wish to help, they may mail coupons to Nina Stenach, 3419 Wilshire Pl., N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55418.

In January of each year Alpha "R" Club sponsors its annual Novogodny Ball from which it derives the bulk of its charitable

Scholarship Donations

Ambridge, Pa.
Dear Mr. Smey:
Enclosed is check for the sum of \$50 which is a donation towards the Scholarship Fund from our lodge, the St. Archistratigus Michael Lodge 121, Ambridge, Pa.
Fraternally yours,
JOHN N. JULA
Financial Secretary

revenue. Alpha's 37th annual Novogodny Ball will be held on January 22, 1973 at the George Washington Motor Lodge in Willow Grove, Pennsylvania.

Foresight

Nature is wonderful. A million years ago she did not know we were going to wear glasses, yet look at how she placed our ears.
Prop Wash, Oak Harbor



PRESENTATION OF KEYS—After the blessing of the bus and a Service of Thanksgiving, Ted Pschick, president of Alpha, presents keys to Father Harris. Looking on are the Rt. Rev. Basil Horský and the Very Rev. Alexander Fedoronko, rector of St. Stephen's, who, together with Father Harris, celebrated the Service of Thanksgiving and the rite of blessing of the bus.



JOB WELL DONE!—Happy members of Alpha and their friends pictured on grounds of rectory of St. Stephen's Orthodox Catholic Church in Philadelphia after presentation of bus to Father Harris.

Recipient of Eagle Scout Award



RUSSIAN EAGLE—WELL, ALMOST—Stephen Wanko is recipient of an award and smiles from mom and dad at presentation of Eagle Scout award recently. He is pictured with his father and mother, M/M John A. Wanko and his Scoutmaster, John Skripak. The presentation was made by Troop 28, sponsored by the Carpathian Club, West 27th Street in Bayonne, N. J. All are members of the Russian Brotherhood Organization.

Lt. George Serniak Awarded Wings

Lt. George Serniak, son of Mrs. Ann Freeman, 130 Foley St., Old Forge, Pa., has been awarded his silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga.

Lieutenant Serniak is being assigned at Mather AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Air Training Command. ATC provides flying, technical and basic military training for USAF personnel.

The lieutenant was commissioned in 1971 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1966 graduate of Old Forge High School, he received his bachelor's degree in physics in 1970 from Wilkes College at Wilkes-Barre.

Lieutenant Serniak's wife, Maria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miletta, 208 E. Morton St., Old Forge.

Lt. Serniak is a member of R.B.O. Lodge 57 in Old Forge, Pa. He was the recipient of a SS. Cyril and Methodius Scholarship award from the R.B.O. while attending Wilkes College.



LT. GEORGE SERNIK

Pointed Paragraphs

A little authority sometimes makes an ordinary man grow smaller and meaner.

* * *

What we don't know we don't parade; this sometimes makes us keep silent.

ROVA FARM RESORT, INC. 1972 CALENDAR R.D. 3, Box 17, Jackson, N.J. (On Route 571)

JULY

- 1, 2, 3—Independence Day Weekend
- 1 Saturday—*Concert and Dance
- 22 Saturday—*Hawaiian Luau Night (Hawaiian dress welcomed)
- 29 Saturday—Concert and Dance
- 30 Sunday—St. Vladimir's Day: Church services and Blessing of Lake

AUGUST

- 19 Saturday—*Candlelight Dinner and Dance
- 20 Sunday—60th Branch Picnic

SEPTEMBER

- 2, 3, 4—Labor Day Weekend
- 2 Saturday—*Concert and Dance
- 30 Saturday—*Concert and Dance. Closing of Summer Season

OCTOBER

- 7, 8, 9—Columbus Day Weekend. Opening of Fall Season
- 7 Saturday—*Columbus Day Dance
- 28 Saturday—*Barn Dance and Hallowe'en Costume Party

NOVEMBER

- 4 Saturday—ROVA Farms Report Conference
- 25 Saturday—*Annual Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance by 60th Branch

DECEMBER

- 16 Saturday—*Christmas Party
- 31 Sunday—*Gala New Year's Eve Celebration

*For Table Reservations and Motel Room Accommodations write or call (201) 928-0928 at earliest possible date.

Additional events throughout 1972 will be announced and posted. Please watch our ads in The Truth, Novoye Russkoye Slovo and the local newspapers.

THE TRUTH

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STEPHEN P. KOPESTONSKY, Editor



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BOOKS

HOW TO BECOME A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES, new edition of naturalization and citizenship handbook: 144 pp., paperback, \$2.00. Copies may be ordered from the American Council for Nationalities Service, 20 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y. 10018

The American Council for Nationalities Service has published a new edition of its widely used handbook, "How to Become a Citizen of the United States." First published in 1922, the book has helped two generations of immigrants to become American citizens. The new edition (the 21st) has been extensively revised and covers changes in the law, new regulations, important court decisions and other developments since the previous edition nine years ago.

The handbook explains the requirements for naturalization, the different steps in the naturalization process; what the newcomer who wishes to become an American citizen must do. It also provides him with the basic information he will need about American history and government. In addition there are chapters or sections on legalizing stay in the United States, registration of aliens and alien address reports, recent Supreme Court decisions revolutionizing the law on loss of citizenship, the special naturalization provisions applying to such groups as the spouses of American citizens, children, members of the armed forces, seamen, aliens representing American interests abroad, the right of the applicant to be represented by a lawyer or social service agency, the grounds on which naturalization can be revoked.

The part of the book dealing with American history and government includes 25 of the questions government examiners most frequently ask applicants for naturalization, and more than 100 additional questions and answers on the fundamentals of U.S. government and history—material that has made the handbook a valuable resource to many native-born students as well as applicants for citizenship. The full text of the Constitution of the United States and its 26 amendments, as well as the Declaration of Independence, are included.

It is interesting to note that the man responsible for the new edition is thus, in a sense, a testimonial to half a century of work by Mr. Lewis and the American Council for Nationalities Service in behalf of the immigrant, good citizenship and the goals of equality and union for all Americans, for which the Council is working.

Israeli Official Sees Renewal of Diplomatic Relations with Soviet

JERUSALEM—An Israeli government official has said that the recent visit to Israel by Russian Orthodox Patriarch Pimen indicates that the time was approaching for "renewal of diplomatic relations" between Israel and the Soviet Union.

Zerah Warhaftig, Minister for Religious Affairs, was quoted on Israeli Radio as saying he saw in the visit of the Russian churchman a sign that the breach between the two countries "was not absolute." Patriarch Pimen, the first top Russian ecclesiastic to visit the Holy Land in many years, recently returned to Moscow after a week-long "pilgrimage" as the guest of Greek Orthodox Patriarch Benedictos I.

Israel and the USSR have had no diplomatic ties since the June War of 1967.

National Ethnic Studies Organization Is Formed

A National Coordinating Assembly on Ethnic Studies, an organization concerned with the promotion and advancement of cultural, educational and research activities on ethnic affairs in the United States, was created during a 2-day conference held in Washington, D. C. April 28-29, 1972.

The conference sponsored by the Washington Committee on Ethnic Studies brought to Washington some 50 ethnic and inter-ethnic communal organizations from the major metropolitan areas of the United States. During the 2-day meeting the participants put together a national organization to promote and develop ethnic studies and established an advisory council made up of ethnic and academic representatives to work for the prompt passage of the Ethnic Heritage Studies Bill (S.659). The bill was originally sponsored by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) and Congressman Roman Pucinski (D-Ill.), and is now known as Title IX of the Higher Education Act. Elected as officers of the new organization were Dr. Richard Kolm, president; Dr. Jaipaul, Rev. (Dr.) Silvano Tomasi, C. S., Col Casimir Lenard, (USA-Retd.), Dr. Andrew T. Kopan, Dr. F. Richard Hsu, Dr. Myron B. Kuropas, Dr. Michael S. Pap, Monsignor Geno Baroni, Dr. Hyman Chanover and Dr. Frances Sussna as vice-presidents.

The conference which stressed unity, strength and pride in ethnic heritage registered strong support of the Schweiker bill and demanded that full funding be given to Title IX upon the final passage of the measure. Conferees attending the meeting were concerned with the cultural and ethnic priorities of the nation and represented a broad spectrum of cultural and racial groups. Among these were: The Council of Ethnic Groups in Western New York of Buffalo, The Polish American Congress, Inc., The Czechoslovak National Council of America, The Greater Cleveland Intercollegiate Academic Council on Ethnic Studies, Inc., The Italian Coalition of New York, The Detroit Area Inter-ethnic Studies Association, The American Association for Jewish Education of New York, The Lithuanian-American Community of the U.S.A., Inc., The American Slovenian Catholic Union and The Armenian National Cultural Association. Also taking part were representatives from the Bulgarian, Mexican, Greek, Hungarian, Slovak, Philippine, Latvian, Chinese, Korean and Russian communities as well as many others.

At a luncheon on Capitol Hill with various Congressmen and Senator Schweiker, the Senator stressed that ethnic pride and ethnic identity can be positive forces in bringing diverse peoples together to solve community as well as national problems. "This new ethnic studies legislation" said Schweiker, "can be a key national catalyst for all ethnic and minority groups to join together for a better understanding of their backgrounds, heritages and traditions." He declared once again that "the melting pot theory is dead" and called for "a recognition of all individuals and groups" for the positive contributions each of them make to the American mosaic. "We are pioneering new realms and rewriting the social dynamics of America," continued Schweiker, "and this group knows how to bring America together again," he told his audience.

At a meeting in the conference rooms of the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare, which followed the Capitol Hill luncheon, the group met with the U.S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. Sidney T. Marland, Jr., who represented Secretary of HEW Elliott L. Richardson. The representatives of the nation's ethnics expressed mixed emotions over their meeting with the HEW officials and put the Administration on notice that they would oppose any watering-down of the \$15-million Ethnic Heritage Bill.

When asked by Dr. Frances Sussna what the Office of Education would do regarding a request for appropriations on the bill, Dr. Marland prefaced his remarks by stating that initially the Administration had opposed the Heritage Studies Bill because it was considered in some instances to "overlap" other bills. Marland indicated, however, a change of heart by the Administration when he stated, "We withdraw our opposition and we do not oppose it." He further stated that he expects the bill to pass but that it would take months to go through the procedures for developing guidelines and to establish an advisory council. Dr. Michael Pap, chairman of the meeting directed his closing remarks to the HEW officials and expressed a strong concern for some effort to be made to "alleviate" the "blockage" between local groups and the federal government-HEW.

Monsignor Geno Baroni, Director of the Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, Washington, D.C., told the ethnic community leaders at a conference dinner, "If you don't get the money this year, then you can forget about it for another five or six years." "I did not hear today the kind of enthusiasm that we desperately needed from the Commissioner of Education" he said. In a speech which followed Monsignor Baroni's, Irving M. Levine, Director of The National Project on Ethnic America, said that there were two major issues which would confront the American public during the '70's. They are "the question of identity and the question of community," he said, adding, "we have not really gotten deeply into either issue." "America's energies have been wasted," he continued, "because we have no images beyond our material and power images." He called upon all those present to work towards the identity and community problems in America.

At an open forum entitled "Ethnic Studies—USA", which took place in McMahon Auditorium, talks were given by Dr. Frances Sussna, Director, Multi-Culture Institute of San Francisco, Dr. Jaipaul, president Ethnic Heritage Affairs Institute of Philadelphia and Dr. Otto Feinstein, president of the Detroit Area Inter-ethnic Studies Association. The session was co-chaired by Dr. Richard Kolm of the Washington Committee on Ethnic Studies and Mrs. Judith M. Herman of the National Project on Ethnic America, N.Y.

When asked about his opinion on the outcome of the 2-day conference, Dr. Kolm, the organization's new president stated "The conference was a resounding success and an historical moment marking the dawn of a new concept of ethnicity and of pluralistic America. Our first concern will be to broaden the basis to include all individuals and ethnic groups, including racial, in the United States." He also said, "We must rededicate ourselves to the issue of ethnic heritage, ethnic identity and ethnic pluralism in America."

Fraternal Activities

IN THE MAY ISSUE of "The Truth" we published a message from the president of the National Fraternal Congress of America concerning the observance of Fraternal Week which is always held the week in June which includes June 14—Flag Day. Because the purpose of Fraternal Week is to emphasize the impact of the fraternal benefit system upon the American social structure, many fraternal take an active part in the festivities, using every means at their command to focus the attention of their members and of the general public on the fraternal, benevolent and charitable character of the system. The theme for this year's observance was "Faith in Fraternity."

The participation of our lodges in this observance was noticeable by its absence. This statement is not written to criticize our lodges, since it has not been the custom of our lodges in the past to concern themselves about this. However, we think

that the time has come when we should integrate our activities locally with those of other fraternal for this purpose—if we cannot come up with a program of our own. It is time that we bring this up at our lodge meetings, thus re-emphasizing the purpose and objectives of our Society and adopt programs that will draw public attention to our organization and thereby create goodwill in the community for the aims and purposes of fraternal benefit societies.

In conjunction with National Fraternal Week, it would give our people a splendid opportunity to join with other groups in the celebration of Flag Day. Patriotism based on reverence for our country's ideals and traditions has long been one of the guiding principles of fraternal societies. As one fraternalist put it: "More than ever before in the history of our country there is a definite need for positive action and meaningful words in speaking up for America."

1972 Political Gas

WITH EVERY Democratic politician with any encouragement in the race for the presidential nomination, the American voter in 1972 is destined to experience a baffling political gas barrage between now and November, often boring and sometimes purposely deceptive.

The job of the voter, as he attempts to intelligently analyze claims, is to separate the political gas from fact. For example, candidates will bemoan the rise of crime. The fact is that crime in recent years has invariably risen. The key is the rate of increase—whether the rate has turned up or down in recent years.

Likewise, though the prime interest rate for blue-chip corporate customers is now five per cent, equal to the low of 1966, as claimed, what

the average voter is interested in is home mortgage rates, car loan rates and other small loan rates—for the individual. They are still high.

Voters should be skeptical of candidates who promise pie in the sky, good incomes for everyone, welfare for all who want it, jobs for all, etc. It's impossible for any candidate to deliver on such promises. To lead lazy, gullible and untalented individuals to expect too much from government produces later, unjustified frustrations, disillusionment and dissatisfaction.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

In order to expedite matters and save time, it is requested that all notices of lodge meetings, letters, news and other correspondence intended for publication in "The Truth" be mailed directly to the address of the editor:

Stephen P. Kopestonsky
Box 39 Sanatoga
Pottstown, Pa. 19464

Campaign to Promote Ethnic Heritage Among Carpatho-Russians in America

By OLGA BORUCH MORGAN

A feature article "These Are our People" by Peter J. Yurkovsky (appearing in the May 1st issue of "Svit"), urging a prompt and thoroughgoing education program as to the geographical-historical-religious-cultural heritage of Carpatho-Russian-Americans, has impressed me greatly because the purposes which it approves coincide exactly with those I have been seeking to implement over the past few years as I have sought to carry on my late father's endeavor toward actualizing the ethnic heritage for first- and second-generation Carpatho-Russian-Americans.

The article indicates that many a first-generation Carpatho-Russian-American, as to the birthplace of his father, knows only that it was "somewhere in the Austro-Hungarian Empire". My own considerable study of the pattern-of-living in the five respective subdivisions of "Carpatho-Russia" in central Europe has made me aware of the distinctive patterns within the respective areas. To Mr. Yurkovsky's brother's translation of the "History of Carpatho-Russia" by Vavrick I am indebted for a refreshing of my knowledge of the lengthy and complex story of our stalwart and resourceful ancestors in their original homeland. I still am seeking to grope my way through a study of the socio-economic circumstances of Carpatho-Russians today in their subjugation to various nations (all within the Communist bloc). But I do know the exact location of my father's home village, and for 18 months I have been exchanging letters with the widow of

my father's first-cousin, living in Przemyśl, Poland. Also, I speak and read the Russian language, and thus am able to obtain data from prime sources.

Nationwide Campaign

With purpose similar to that which Mr. Yurkovsky set forth in his recent feature, "These Are our People", I now am seeking to prompt the bringing-into-being of a nationwide campaign (of cost not small, but practicable), which would include a map kit, a series of feature articles (syndicated and illustrated), at least one nationwide television spectacular (featuring the movie, "A Lemko Wedding", excerpts from movies of Lemko pilgrimage tours, movies of St. Tikhon and St. Vladimir seminaries, still-life shots and color film of cathedrals in Carpatho-Russia and of R.O. churches within the U.S.A.).

My husband David (of British lineage) and I during the past two years (by virtue of our comparing maps from nationwide American journals with maps of the Carpathian Mountain area as appearing over the past 40 years in "K-R-American" publications) have been seeking to bring into being a map which will show the boundaries of each of the five subdivisions of Carpatho-Russia as relating to the boundaries of the respective nations of this area (as of the current date). Valuable also would be a series of maps analogously showing the boundaries of nations of this area at certain key periods of history (1948, 1933, 1922, 1913, and chronologically back). Such a series of maps the two of us consider should be prepared in a map

kit which would be made available at a nominal fee to any interested person (and without charge to any person subscribing for two years to any one of our three Carpatho-Russian-American journals).

My husband and I had brought our own composite map to the point of completion (except for minor details), but gave up our intent of having it printed in large numbers for lack of money (and also because the printing of the entire series of maps should be done as one proposition). Too, the making of the map kit available to the public would achieve little unless this were part of a nationwide campaign which genuinely would focus attention on the cultural heritage of the Carpatho-Russian-Americans.

Parish Histories Sought

In your feature, "These Are our People", you urge that to members of each R.O. parish within the U.S.A. there promptly be made available a history of that parish, including names of its founding lay members (perhaps with a list of members of the parish of each generation since its founding). This step my husband and I strongly approve. Equally necessary, we believe (as at least implied in your feature article), is the availability to each "K-R-American" household of a map kit whereby the members of that family would be able to locate the respective subdivisions of "K-R" in Europe, to compare the boundary of each with the nations of which it is a part (or to which it is adjacent), and to locate the town-of-birthplace of grandmother and of grandfather.

It is true, to be sure, that many upstanding and dedicated "K-R-Americans" do not know the town (or even the general area) which was the birthplace of that ancestral Carpatho-Russian who emigrated to the U.S.A. The children of such folk, while growing up as Americans, likely will have little contact with their ethnic heritage—the line of contact seemingly having ceased. The fact that "K-R" parochial schools for two to four decades have ceased genuinely to teach the reading and writing of the Russian language already has brought it about that nearly all second-generation "K-R-Americans" (and some of the first generation) have grown to their teens (or to maturity) without use of that language which would enable them to read the Russian language portion of our three "K-R-American" journals, to sing in native language the vibrant and poignant songs of their initial homeland.

The sacred music of the liturgical service in most R.O. churches still is sung in the Russian language, and all the frequent churchgoers join in the singing of these. But for the person who has not studied the Russian language each song is sung from memory (or from an English spelling of the sounds of the Russian words), with little thought content religious. Meanwhile, participation in the original "K-R" dances (lively, athletic, and incomparable) is tending to be lost by default (except occasionally at Lemko Resort).

Like you, Mr. Yurkovsky, I am eager to bring about a continuing in America of those cultural and craftsmanlike achievements and patterns-of-living in which our

"K-R" ancestors excelled, and without a perpetuating of which here in our new homeland our ethnic heritage will have vanished (and our descendants will be merely Americans, without any ethnic background of which they will be having explicit awareness).

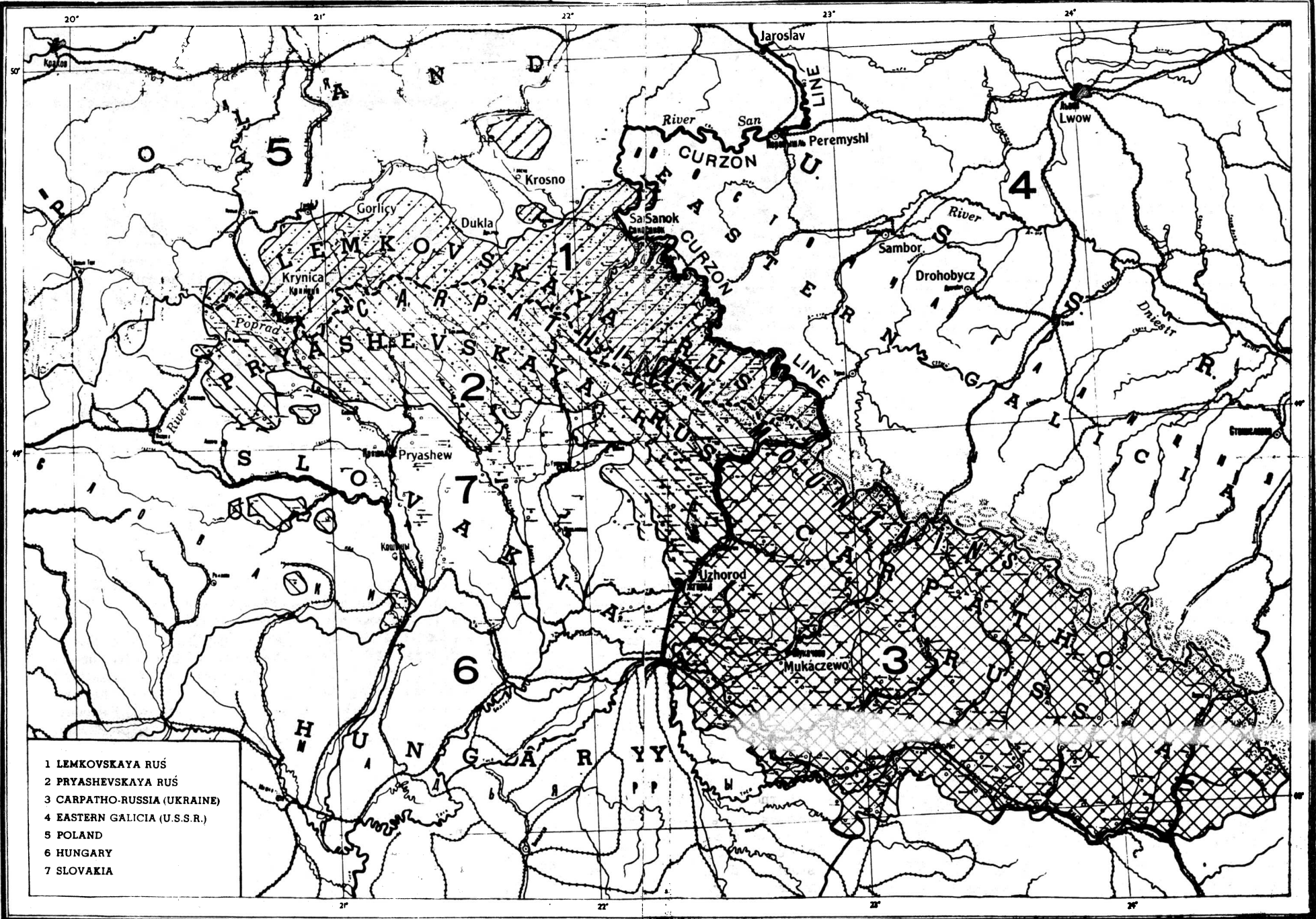
Hopes for Revival

As of the current date, there does exist the possibility of reviving our "K-R" heritage within the U.S.A. Even now, 'tis no easy task, and within a certain number of years it will have come to be actually impossible. Now, even, it can be done only by means of a simultaneous commitment indisputable on the part of every Carpatho-Russian-American that he revive his own cultural life individually and that, as part of a dynamic and superior ethnic grouping, he join with his fellows in reviving this ethnic heritage on the larger scale.

To actualize such a nationwide yearning for a reviving of our ethnic heritage would be dependent in part upon television and motion pictures, and would be expensive. But Carpatho-Russians within the U.S.A. have tended to be successful in the economic realm, and those who have come to be wealthy potentially can be prompted to share funds toward the perpetuating in their new homeland the ethnic heritage of their forefathers.

Because already in existence are motion pictures of just the type required, because our nation's TV networks are interculturally acclimated, because the people who live within this melting pot

Continued on p. 8, col. 4



R.B.O. Membership Report for 1971

Adult Department	Number of Certificates	Amount of Insurance
New Issue.....	152	\$ 168,500
Reinstated.....	2	665
Transferred from Juvenile.....	80	70,750
Decreased.....		46
Lapsed.....	30	25,550
Cash Surrender.....	60	49,550
Matured.....	38	34,100
Deceased.....	228	167,329

Membership by Plans

A.M.U. 3% Plan ... Whole Life	439	396,750
" " " ... Family Plan	1	2,500
" " " ... 20 Year Term	1	5,000
" " " ... End.Mat.at 65	89	95,500
" " " ... 20 Pay. Life	1,351	1,224,232
" " " ... 10 Year End.	79	60,000
" " " ... 15 Year End.	73	76,250
" " " ... 20 Year End.	679	557,801
A.E. " " ... Whole Life	2,821	2,288,877
" " " ... 20 Pay. Life	452	398,838
" " " ... 20 P.L. End.85 ...	103	93,000
" " " ... 20 Year End.	196	165,500
" " " ... End. Mat.at 65 ...	23	24,500
" " " ... End. Mat.at 85 ...	76	65,000
A.E. 3 1/2% " ... Whole Life	943	521,535
" " " ... 20 P.L.E.85	153	132,750
" " " ... 20 Pay. Life	1,368	1,021,000
" " " ... End. at 65	99	80,062
" " " ... End. at 85	456	327,017
" " 4% " ... 20 Pay. Life	660	541,750
" " " ... End. at 65	58	46,879
N.F.C. " "	4	2,600
Total	10,124	\$8,127,341

Juvenile Department

New Issue	90	87,000
Reinstated	1	1,000
Transferred to Adult	80	70,750
Cash Surrender	2	1,000
Matured	5	3,500
Lapsed	72	36,000

Membership by Plans

A.M.U. 3% Plan ... 10 Year End.	40	28,750
" " " ... 15 Year End.	47	50,250
" " " ... 20 Year End.	247	200,950
" " " ... 20 Pay. Life	327	347,000
" " " ... Whole Life	18	21,500
" " " ... Term to Age 16 ...	323	161,500
A.E. " " ... 15 Year End.	1	1,000
" " " ... 20 Year End.	5	4,000
" " " ... 20 P.L. E. 85	10	10,000
Total	1,018	\$824,950

In Force December 31, 1971 Adult and Juvenile 11,142 \$8,127,341

New Business—1971

Adult Department					
Lodge	No.	Recommended by	No.	Members	
6 Ignatz Mandrick	1		128 Walter Sidoriak	1	
7 Joseph Herko	1		128 Nicholas Wyzlutsky	1	
11 Michael Senio	2		133 Roman Nazaruk	1	
13 John Yaroshak	1		148 Michael Bobbey	1	
14 Nicholas Meholic	1		156 Mary Hritzko	1	
22 William J. Woytovich	2		157 John Potocky	1	
28 Joseph Korba	2		167 Daniel Carlock	2	
28 Walter Branick	1		167 Theodore Shkuratoff	1	
30 Julia E. Kostak	1		176 Mrs. John E. Cushman	1	
31 Delores Veschio	1		185 Charles Sowak	1	
41 Michael J. Mikulak	1		191 Alexis Rassin	1	
44 Mary Metrick	1		191 Many Bock	1	
46 Andrew M. Adamchak	1		200 John Lopushinsky	1	
47 Sylvester Halkovich	3		204 George H. Mihaly	2	
48 Harry Kozemko	1		204 Walter Dudich	2	
48 Simon S. Russin	1		205 Frank Rusinko	1	
49 Michael Mahall	1		210 Lew Gogol	1	
52 John Walko	3		213 John Obuhanych	1	
53 Olga Kuryllo	1		216 Peter Smey	2	
53 John K. Adamiak	1		224 Barbara Oleynik	3	
53 Mary Kotyk	1		229 Mrs. Milly Dyczko	3	
54 Eva Pelak	5		247 Steve Kotyk	5	
55 Simeon Stafinaik	1		264 Mary Babiak	1	
55 John Puschak	1		R-1 John Nowik	8	
56 Elias Bilanin	2		R-7 Feddor Naumenko	2	
57 Harry Osolinsky	8		R-19 George W. Loginow	20	
72 Mary Dyfeninifer	1		R-19 Sylvester Dubos	1	
79 George Trechock	1		R-24 Stephen Teterka	1	
84 John Walko	2		R-25 Victor Andrienko	1	
91 Nicholas Nayko	2		R-25 John Alchevsky	5	
91 John B. Hallahan	1		R-31 Nicholas Ermolovich	1	
100 John Wanko	4		R-38 Michael Berazosky	1	
100 Andrew Pelehach	1		R-60 Saran Djambinov	2	
101 Michael P. Jitni	1		R-60 Alex Kirska	1	
102 Peter J. Welgus	2		R-65 Mary Kochan	2	
103 Nicholas Nayko	1		Total	1152	
103 Olga Bench	2		Juvenile Department		
111 Mary Nagrant	1		10 William J. Woytovich	1	
121 John Julia	4		19 John Walko	1	
121 William Julia	1		23 John Pikulin	3	
123 John Stepura	1		26 Michael Mahall	4	
127 John Pikulin	1		27 Nicholas Nayko	5	
			28 Harry Wansacz	2	
			31 Peter Krenitsky	1	
			37 Joseph Herko	3	

In Memoriam

BAKAN, Ignatius, March 18, 1972, age 92, Box 664, Burgaw, N. C. Born in Mystsova, Krosno, Galicia. Member of Lodge 232, St. Helena, N. C.

PATRYLA, Olga, April 5, 1972, age 55, 2855 Mt. Pleasant, St. Louis, Mo. Born in Desloge, Mo. Member of Lodge 147, St. Louis, Mo.

STASEVICH, James, April 6, 1972, age 78, Livonia, Mich. Born in Russia. Member of Lodge R-72 (ROOVA), Detroit, Mich.

SHOSTOPALUK, Klementy, Peabody, Mass. Born in Russia. Member of Lodge R-28 (ROOVA), Peabody, Mass.

LOGAZA, Yaroslaw, April 7, 1972, age 66, 345 N. Oak St., Mt. Carmel, Pa. Born in Excelsior, Pa. Member of Lodge 183, Kulpmont, Pa.

WOYTOWICH, Peter, June 25, 1971, age 78, St. Anthony's Nursing Home, Vernon, Conn. Born in Lvov, Viniky, Galicia. Member of Lodge 133, Hartford, Conn.

BECKER, Anna, March 9, 1972, age 53, 224 Oak St., Weehawken, N.J. Born in Ansonia, Conn. Member of Lodge 265, Lemko Park Resort, Monroe, N. Y.

COMPELL, John, April 16, 1972, age 60, 518 West Centre St., Shenandoah, Pa. Born in Shenandoah, Pa. Member of Lodge 182, Shenandoah, Pa.

POMLES, Teklia, April 21, 1972 age 77, Baltimore, Md. Born in Galicia. Member of Lodge 125, Baltimore, Md.

PESANSKY, Frank, April 23, 1972, age 86, Madera R.D., Clearfield, Pa. Born in Chernicky, Shariska, Uhorchina. Member of Lodge 62, Ramey, Pa.

ADAMSON, Anna Chomko, April 22, 1972, age 59, 901 Alton Ave., Madison Ill. Born in Madison, Ill. Member of Lodge 101, Philadelphia, Pa. (Formerly a member of Lodge 109, Madison, Ill.)

BEZPIATY, Nikita, April 29, 1972, age 83. Born in Vyshkov, Chemi-kowskoy Gubernia, Russia. Member of Lodge 231, Carnegie, Pa.

BOLASH, Peter, April 22, 1972, age 79, 497 Central Ave., New Haven, Conn. Born in Vilna, Russia. Member of Lodge R-44, West Haven, Conn.

BOWAN, Susan, April 29, 1972, age 76, 1814 Lenz Ave., Ambridge, Pa. Born in Austria. Member of Lodge 156, Ambridge, Pa.

NESCOTT, Frank, April 19, 1972, age 54, 750 McKean Ave., Donora, Pa. Born in Ella Main (Ella Hollow), Pa. Member of Lodge 31, Donora, Pa.

CHAYKOWSKY, Steve, May 1, 1972, age 56, 621 Steele St., Baden, Pa. Born in Ambridge, Pa. Member of Lodge 121, Ambridge, Pa.

BOYKAS, Theodore, May 19, 1972, age 77, 118 Cambridge Ave., Garfield, N. J. Born in Havranetz, Carpatho Russia. Member of Lodge 157, Passaic, N. J.

PAHACH, George, April 29, 1972, age 78, 334 E. Snyder Ave., Lansford, Pa. Born in Csabina, Zemplin, Uhorschina. Member of Lodge 19, Lansford, Pa.

TCHOULANOVSKY, John, April 25, 1972, age 76, Lakewood, N. J. Born in Russia. Member of Lodge R-60 (ROOVA), Jackson, N. J.

RUEY, Harry, May 2, 1972, age 59, 551 McCrea Ave., Donora, Pa. Born in Donora, Pa. Member and president of Lodge 31, Donora, Pa.

NOVAK, Michael, April 19, 1972, age 78, Baxtertown Rd., Fishkill, N.Y. Born in Podosnov, Boherka, Galicia. Member of Lodge 130, New York, N. Y.

TROFIMENKO, Feodosy, April 28, 1972, age 87, 124 Fox St., Rockledge, Pa. Born in Russia. Member of Lodge R-7 (ROOVA), Philadelphia, Pa.

HREBIK, Mary, May 4, 1972, age 80, 815 Seventeenth St., Windber, Pa. Born in Lipa, Dobromil, Galicia. Member of Lodge 86, Windber, Pa.

CHWESUK, Daniel, May 3, 1972, age 75, 203 Pennington St., Apt. B., Newark, N. J. Born in Russia. Member of Lodge R-24 (ROOVA), Newark, N. J.

SPORTY, Justina, May 4, 1972, age 79, P.O. Box 106, Curtisville, Pa. Born in Dolina, Gorlice, Galicia. Member of Lodge 167, Curtisville, Pa.

NICHIPORCHIK, Ksenia, February 26, 1962, age 64, 1101 Bradish St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Born in Wapenne, Gorlice, Galicia. Member of Lodge 17, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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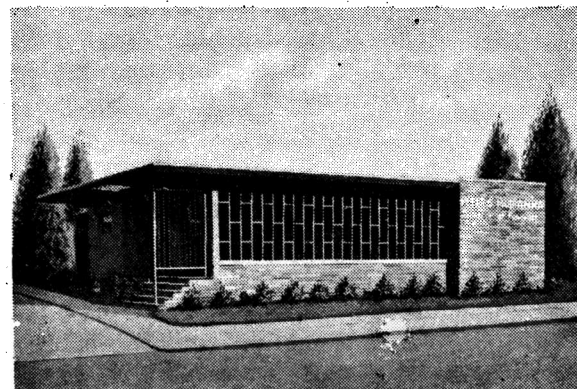
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"Nations are neither built nor sustained by miracles riding white horses across the stage of public life. They are built on the honesty, integrity and worth of the individual."—R. D. Hofer.

Don't Forget Ethnic Groups, Priest Warns Foundations

NEW YORK—Philanthropic foundations were urged here to divert more funds to help ethnic groups in "middle America," while at the same time continuing their support of blacks in the inner city.

Spokesmen for ethnic groups told the annual conference of the Council of Foundations, Inc., here that "old feelings, old prejudices are being ignited" among ethnic groups because of their "fantastic fear" that the needs of the inner city are being met and the legitimate needs of mid-America are being ignored.

Msgr. Geno C. Baroni, director of the National Center for Urban Affairs, Washington, D.C., made a plea for policies designed to "legitimize ethnicity."

He said ethnic groups until now have tended to renounce their backgrounds because "it has never been kosher to be ethnic in America."

"Middle America will be the challenge of the 1970s," Msgr. Baroni said. "Present policies are leaving out a vast majority of the American people....100 million people in mid-America will no longer be silent."

He told conference delegates: "There is a fantastic resource and potential in mid-America. We must listen to the real and legit-

imate concerns of middle America—and where they are heavily ethnic, we must legitimize the variety of life styles, legitimize ethnicity."

"Let's build a nation big enough for us all—blacks, whites, browns and people of all ethnic groups," he said.

Msgr. Baroni and a Baltimore City Councilwoman, Barbara A. Mikulski, said that stereotypes of ethnic groups as "gangsters and dumb clods in sweat shirts" have hurt them and made them feel ashamed of their ethnicity.

Mrs. Mikulski said the status of manual labor has also been downgraded in the U.S., and the people of mid-America, the ethnic groups who largely comprise the labor force, are made to feel ashamed and inferior because of their work.

"This may sound evangelistic and simplistic," she said, "but the No. 1 social problem in America today is greed. The greed for wealth, power and ego satisfaction

is getting us all hung up."

She said the government and other organizations are unintentionally polarizing the people by creating an exaggerated impression that the needs of the black community are being met. Mid-Americans hear the sometimes exaggerated reports of programs available for the poor—for which they are not eligible because they earn \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year—and their feelings of resentment and frustration aroused, Mrs. Mikulski said.

Some 600 delegates attended the annual conference of the Council on Foundations here to analyze the impact of philanthropy on government policies concerning the cities, minorities, prison reform and other issues.

The Council on Foundations, a non-profit membership organization, provides various services to its more than 500 grant-making member foundations in the U.S. and Canada.

Christianity Today Compares Solzhenitsyn, Miller Articles

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Christianity Today, the evangelical fortnightly published here, has charged that the World Council of Churches calls for social action "only where it will not jeopardize inclusivist goals."

In the lead editorial of its May 12 issue, the magazine contrasted the controversial "Lenten Letter" of Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn with an article by J. Irwin Miller in the Reader's Digest which defended the World Council of Churches.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn, the magazine says, "is the first Soviet citizen of international stature to demand religious freedom." It adds that the Nobel Prize-winning writer "is said to hope that a church can be built in the Soviet Union" with his \$79,000 prize money.

In contrast, Christianity Today said, Mr. Miller's Digest article "confines his allegations of the Russian Church's silence in the fact of corruption and cruelty to the 19th century."

"Despite all the WCC says about the necessity of being involved, and being controversial, and taking a stand for justice," Christianity Today commented, "it consistently refuses to speak out against injustice when to do so would entail a major ecumenical risk."

"WCC leaders know full well," the editorial continued, "that a candid pronouncement condemning the lack of religious freedom (the supreme injustice) in the Soviet Union would alienate all member Churches in the Communist bloc. So they keep silent on this and a host of other world issues."

Christianity Today also charged that in Mr. Miller's article, which

was written in response to a series in Reader's Digest criticizing the WCC, "the arguments he answers are not the main ones on which sincere Christians call the WCC to account."

It added, "One is tempted to conclude that Miller's superficial appeal is a screen to hide the ecumenical movement's theological bankruptcy."

Although agreeing with Mr. Miller "that prophets are needed today to expose evil," Christianity Today added: "We wish, however, that he had put in at least one good word for the kerygma."

Makarios Honors General Who Fought British Rule

NICOSIA—Archbishop Makarios, the President of Cyprus, marked the feast day of St. George the Great—honored in the East as the patron of soldiers—by sending a telegram to Gen. George Grivas, former head of an organization which led the guerrilla war against British rule in Cyprus in the '50s.

"On your name day," said the Greek Orthodox archbishop, "I convey warm congratulatory wishes, calling upon God for help in achieving success in a common national struggle."

Announcement of the telegram by Cyprus radio appeared to confirm an earlier report that Archbishop Makarios had met secretly with Gen. Grivas. The general has been the subject of speculation since he arrived secretly in Cyprus last August. It was presumed by some that he was plotting a coup against the archbishop—in conjunction with the recent abortive attempts by the government in Athens to unseat the prelate as president of the Mediterranean island republic.

St. Vladimir's Church at Rova Farm

On May 3, 1972 the Building Committee signed a contract with a construction firm for the carrying out of work on the exterior of the church—portals, entrances, stairways and the like, for the sum of \$56,500. The mosaics on the facade will consist of an image of St. Vladimir in traditional iconographic form and will cost about \$10,000. The cost of the interior work (the iconostas, frescoes and chandelier) will be determined after the completion of outside work. At the present time, \$48,000 are at hand; therefore we need to collect another \$20,000. The exterior should be completed by St. Vladimir's Day, which this year is celebrated on Sunday, July 30.

St. Vladimir's Memorial Church was founded by Archbishop Vitaly of blessed memory, whose tomb is in the lower-level church. In his spiritual testament, Archbishop Vitaly wrote: "St. Vladimir's Church on Rova Farm, from now and for all the future, shall be an unchanging lighthouse and milestone, a processional cross going before the progress of Russian Orthodoxy throughout the world"; and his testament to us was to complete the building of the church. For a long time now daily services have been held there with the commemoration by name of all those who have contributed toward its completion, both the living and the dead. To finish work on the exterior and decorate the interior is all that now remains for completion of the church.

St. Vladimir's Church is a landmark of great beauty on Rova Farm, and once fully completed, will doubtless be one of the noted sights of the United States and a monument to our presence here. Therefore it is the urgent duty of all those of Russian descent, and of those concerned over America's architectural beauty, to help us complete this church as soon as possible, by giving generous contributions.

In this holy work we ask all who can to donate \$100 and more; of course, every "widow's penny" will likewise be received gratefully, especially as we recall the words of our Lord: "In her poverty she gave all that she had, all she drew her support from" (Mark 12:44).

After our Paschal letter calling for contributions for the completion of St. Vladimir's Church, whose benefactors are commem-

orated daily by name, the following donations were received:

\$1,000 each from Holy Ascension Cathedral in the Bronx, Holy Trinity Monastery in Jordanville, and the Convent of the Dormition in "Novoye Diveevo"; \$500 each from Archbishop Nikon, St. Alexander Nevsky's parish in Lakewood and S. P. Hahloff; \$250 from Fr. V. Tonn; \$200 each from Metropolitan Philaret, Archpriest N. Marcshevsky, A. Kravchenko, G. Freitag and V. Bogomolov; \$100 each from Archbishop Seraphim, Archbishop Vitaly, Archbishop Anthony of San Francisco and Bishop Laurus of Manhattan; Fr. N. Nekliudov, Fr. V. Lukianoff, Abbess Tamara, Proto-deacon V. Hmelew, A. Tyshkevitch, M. Karaukova, E. Bertulson, A. Bolotova, A. Mishinov, V. Budyubash, N. Kluge, A. Muhi and various others totalling \$358.

All contributions, with the names of donors for commemoration, should be sent to this address:

St. Vladimir's Memorial Church
R.D. 3, Box 18
Jackson, N.J. 08527
President of the Building Committee, ARCHBISHOP NIKON

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Wallace Shooting

Continued from page 2

25-year-old Chicago man was shot and killed by his 19-year-old ex-girl friend when he tried to crash a party in her apartment. She used a .22-caliber gun, which wasn't registered and which was obtained from a friend.

About the same time the Dallas man was dying, a 33-year-old Air Force captain shot himself at Mad River Township, Ohio. His wife—who had filed for divorce exactly a year ago on May 15—said he spoke to her on the phone and said he was going to shoot himself upon the count of three. She then heard the gun go off. Investigators found the .32-caliber gun had been purchased at a Dayton department store for \$48.88.

The clerk, who remembered selling the gun to the airman, told the Journal she often refuses to sell handguns "if (customers) are acting funny—and always if they're drinking. The bad part is that you just never know what they'll be used for. That's what makes you feel bad."

A 66-year-old retired postal carrier walked into a Reno sporting goods store at 10 a.m., May 15, and bought a used .38-caliber revolver for \$30. He complied with the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act by giving the store his name, address and signing a statement saying he wasn't an ex-felon. He then got into his car outside the city and at 10:15 a.m. shot himself in the head. His body was found by a passing motorist a few minutes later.

In Somerset, Mass., a policeman who had a reputation for being "always extra careful," died when his .357 Magnum revolver accidentally went off at his home. He had gone home while on duty to have his uniform mended—he had not noticed a tear in his shirt. As he lay down his revolver his four-year-old son reached for it. The officer lunged for the gun and the revolver discharged, sending a bullet through his brain.

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GRADUATES shown with faculty. In front row, left to right, are Father Demopoulis, professor at the Seminary; Fr. Eugene Pianovich, commencement keynote speaker; His Eminence, Archbishop Kiprian, Rector; Father Vladimir Borichevsky, Academic Dean, and Fr. Herman, Registrar.

St. Tikhon's Graduates 7 Seminarians

The thirtieth annual commencement of Saint Tikhon's Theological Seminary was held on Sunday, May 21, 1972, in the Seminary auditorium. The graduates, faculty and student body entered the auditorium amid the two hundred guests assembled to honor the class of '72.

In the address to the graduates by His Eminence, Archbishop Kiprian, the Rector of St. Tikhon's, he exhorted the graduates to "Go forth and teach all nations." He brought to mind the need for each and every one who proclaims Christ as the Saviour to follow in His example of Love and so to go forth and multiply and increase His Church through the knowledge they have gained in their studies and by the example of their Christian love for all men.

The graduates were presented by the Academic Dean, the V. Rev. Vladimir S. Borichevsky, and the diplomas were distributed by His Eminence to Rev. Radion Laskow-

sky, Rev. Paul Borick, Rev. Gregory Krutchev, Seminarians Philip Bleko, Theodore Boback, Michael Evans, Gregory Havrilak and Nicholas Mikita.

The academic award for the highest scholastic achievement of Magna Cum Laude was bestowed upon two of the members of the graduating class. They were the Rev. Radion Laskowsky and Nicholas Mikita.

The keynote speaker was the Very Rev. Eugene Pianovich, Dean of the Connecticut Deanery and an Alumnus of the Seminary. He spoke about the "Apostolic Challenge" of the next two decades. "The need," he said, "for a greater and more concentrated effort on the part of the priest will be the return to the zeal of the Apostolic Age; the realization that God is alive and lives in the world in the hearts of men." He spoke of the youth and the quest for religion. "If they are 'turned on to Jesus', then we, who are already priests

and you the future priests of the Church, must be ready with open arms and hearts to show these young people the way to Jesus and His Church." The commencement was then concluded and the graduates, followed by the faculty, the student body and guests, went in procession to the Monastery Rectory for a buffet luncheon that was given in honor of the Class of '72 by the Student Council.

This brought to a close another academic year at St. Tikhon's. We look forward to next year with great anticipation, for next year will be filled with the wonderful experience of theological education, prayer and spiritual growth, together with the joy of being a landmark year. We will enter into the thirty-fifth year—thirty-five years of education which has prepared young men who have become priests and dedicated men who have sought to give glory to God's Holy Orthodox Church in America.

Summer Crime Emphasized In Hoover's Last Message

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In his last message to law enforcement officials, the late FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, warned of increased crime dangers during the Summer vacation months, including hijacker-extortionists encouraged by Summer air travel.

"The challenges of Summer require the highest level of law-enforcement performance," Mr. Hoover said in the June issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin released here. "The Summer throngs of intermingling people will be further swollen by a sizable and at times unpredictable element of our population—students on leave from school for the season."

Mr. Hoover said FBI statistics show that serious crimes rise during June, July and August.

Accelerated Summer airline travel, he said, "may also encourage that most loathsome criminal of the current crop—the hijacker-extortionist who terrorizes the lives of as many as hundreds of innocent men, women and children for lawless objectives."

out a much-amended text representing a consensus against the principle of hijacking.

This in itself was considered somewhat of an achievement in view of past resistance to such a unified approach by the People's Republic of China.

No Security Council Consensus Reached On Air Hijackings

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—While the airline companies and the traveling public were assessing the results of the 24-hour international airline pilots' walkout protesting lack of anti-hijacking measures, the U.N. Security Council still failed to emerge publicly with an agreed consensus on the subject.

After more than a week of private consultations, representatives of the big powers—the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union, and the People's Republic of China—reportedly hammered

Carpatho-Russians

Continued from page 5

which is our nation tend to hold an appreciative interest in the respective cultural backgrounds of each of the major ethnic bodies constituting the population of our nation, it is a supposition not unreasonable that the cost of a nationwide promotional campaign such as indicated above would be readily within the means of our loyal Carpatho-Russian-Americans. My husband David and I approve and recommend a documentary on nationwide television. Such documentary (if no less than 60 minutes in length) would include highlights of a movie of a Carpatho-Russian pilgrimage tour, a series of color-pictures and films of R.O. cathedrals and churches, film segments showing "K-R" people at work on the skills which tend to be uniquely theirs (wood-carving, the making of pysanky, the preparing of foods for their observing of Paskha, the singing of reverent and elegant and aggressive R.O. sacred music and the stately marching around the church building in the observing of obhod).

Without such promotional campaign, there exists the high probability that the religio-cultural heritage of the Carpatho-Russians soon will have been lost to this nation which has come to be the new home of so many tens of thousands of the worthy descendants of those stalwart and resourceful frontiersmen of the largest (and most historic) mountain range of central Europe.

As my husband David and I have come to plan the contents of the map kit, on the master map each of the five subdivisions would be identified by a number, "1" through "5". The respective

names of these subdivisions would be printed on paper-thin transparent plastic, each identified by its proper number. The owner of the kit then would affix the respective names to indicated subdivisions on the master map. In the kit also would be the first month's instructions for supplementary activities—that he or she write to his or her choice of tourist-information bureaus in the Carpatho-Russian area for colored postcards, placards, printed data relating to historically- or culturally-significant cities, buildings, natural phenomena within that subdivision in which his (or her) ancestors had lived. The five subdivisions would be represented in different hues, respectively. Each map-kit-owner for a period of one year would receive each month additional instructions for supplementary activities. Prizes would be awarded for the best scrapbook on the history of one's own Carpatho-Russian-American family, for achievement in the realms respectively of music, dancing, craftsmanship, costume-making. Prizes would include a trip to Lemko Resort and a trip to R.O. V.A., all expenses paid except for food. (And meanwhile in at least one of our Carpatho-Russian-American journals we must initiate a "Youth Forum".)

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Pres. Nixon Puts Priority On No-Fault Insurance

HOUSTON, Tex.—President Nixon asked the nation's governors to make no-fault insurance a matter of top priority.

"I have endorsed this system because I consider it to be a vast improvement and a genuine reform for the benefit of the consuming public," Nixon said in a telegram read at the concluding session of the National Governors Conference.

"I oppose involving the federal government in this insurance reform and I urge the states to act," Nixon said.

A short time earlier, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, told the governors that Congress

will act on no-fault insurance if the individual states fail to do so.

"The states ought to be given an opportunity to pass no-fault insurance, but if you don't act, Congress will, maybe not this year, but it's my guess they will next year," Volpe said.

Nixon said he believes the states and not the federal level can best respond to the question of reform for the present system of automobile insurance.

"Despite ever-increasing premiums for automobile insurance, the victims of accidents frequently receive inadequate compensation and usually experience harmful delays in the courts," Nixon said.

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