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

GOP'S "NEW LOOK"

ADMINISTRATION'S "RED CARPET" RECEPTION FOR ETHNIC MINORITIES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Heritage Groups conference sponsored by the Republican National Committee on October 30 and 31 in Washington is a strong indication of the direction in which the Nixon-Agnew administration is headed with reference to America's ethno-national minorities.

Beginning with the appointment of Mr. Laszlo Pasztor, a Hungarian freedom fighter, to the post of Heritage Groups Director and ending with the VIP treatment accorded representatives of 29 nationality groups in October, the emphasis among members of the Republican hierarchy is on ethnic commitment. Few groups are fortunate enough to personally meet with President Nixon, Vice-President Agnew, Secretaries Clark, Romney, and Volpe, and Congressmen Morton and Derwinski during a short two-day stay in the nation's capital.

Meeting high echelon members of the present administration is only part of the "new look" in the Republican party. Another important aspect of the current Republican thrust is the support of organized national and state nationality organizations which are geared to serve as two-way communication vehicles between the administration and the participating minorities.

According to Mr. Pasztor, the Republican National Committee currently recognizes four national Republican nationality organizations: the Latvian-American Republican National Committee headed by Mr. Voldemars Korsts; the German-American Republican League headed by Mr. Kurt Keydel; the Association of Republicans of Italian Descent, headed by Mr. Phil Guarino; and the Ukrainian National Republican

Dies in Vietnam

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Sp/4 John Maslak, a native of Kansas City, Kan., and a member of the Ukrainian National Association Branch 323 here, died in a military hospital in Vietnam from wounds sustained in battle. Maslak was hit by several pieces of an enemy's mine. Maslak joined the Army in August last year and was stationed in Vietnam since January of this year. The body of the young Ukrainian soldier was brought to Kansas City from Vietnam and interred at the local Catholic cemetery next to his late father's grave. Maslak is survived by his wife, Anne, and daughter, Shelley, both of Anderson, Ind., mother, Maria, three brothers and two sisters, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydor Zwadiuk.

Ukrainian Institute of America To Hold Annual Meeting

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The members of the Ukrainian Institute of America will hold their regular annual meeting on Thursday, November 20, at 8:00 p.m. at 2 East 79th Street, New York City. President Theodore Dzus and other officers will report on the progress made during the year and plans for the future will be outlined. Three directors will be elected for full three-year-terms. The Institute, which is located in the finest and most exclusive residential area of New York City, is the headquarters for the Ukrainian Medical Association and the Ukrainian Engineers Society.

Federation, headed by Mr. Myron Kuropas. At the state level, four states — Minnesota, Illinois, New Jersey and Michigan — presently have state nationality councils consisting of representatives of all national minorities. It is significant that the state chairmen in the first three states are Ukrainians — Alexander Mejnychenko, Myron Kuropas, Myron Leskiw — respectively. These facts, coupled with the high esteem accorded Dr. Lev Dobriansky as chairman of the Captive Nations subcommittee within the Republican National Committee and the recognition given Miss Vera Dowhan when she was

appointed an administrative assistant to Mr. Pasztor, would seem to indicate that Ukrainians are recognized and respected within the Republican Party. Despite the relatively high level of recognition Ukrainians now enjoy in the Republican Party, however, there are those who believe Ukrainians have still a long way to go. "We should not delude ourselves into believing that we have real political influence when we don't," stated Mr. Kuropas to The Ukrainian Weekly. "What we have now really is greater political potential (Continued on p. 2)

Buffalo's Ukrainian Church Marks Golden Anniversary

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A generation of Americans is growing up "without love of God, country or neighbor," Bishop Joseph M. Schmondiuk of Stamford, Conn., warned at the 50th anniversary of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church on Sunday, October 19, here, according to William M. Folger of the Buffalo Courier-Express. Speaking at the anniversary banquet in Hearstone Manor after leading the celebration of Pontifical Holy Liturgy in St. Nicholas Church at Fillmore and Onelida, Bishop Schmondiuk said:

"Certain groups without love of the United States are provoking revolution because they have been brought up without religion." "Wrong Emphasis" He said the idea of separation of government and religion is being given the wrong emphasis — an interpretation "not intended by the founding fathers." "Without religion there is no true patriotism," he warned. The Bishop quoted George (Continued on Page 5)

Youngstown to Mark UNA's "75th"

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — The ten Ukrainian National Association branches in eastern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania comprising the Youngstown, O., District will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the UNA with a banquet and ball on Saturday, November 22, at the Ukrainian Orthodox Center here.

Dedicated to Pioneers

Scheduled a week before the presentation of opera "Anna Yaroslavna" in Cleveland, as that District's contribution to the year-long 75th anniversary celebrations, the banquet is dedicated to the pioneers who founded the present branches in Youngstown, Campbell and Canton, Ohio, and Sharon, New Castle and Titusville, Pennsylvania.

The majority of the present branches were organized prior to World War I and they formed the base for the present Ukrainian communities in their respective cities. Participants in next week's jubilee banquet will include third and fourth generation Ukrainian Americans as well as those who came to the U.S. after World War II.

Stimulate Interest

The Youngstown UNA District has spurred ahead in organizing new members during

Synod of Orthodox Bishops Held in South Bound Brook

SOUTH BOUND BROOK, N.J. — The Synod of Bishops of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the U.S.A. was held here Friday, November 7, according to information received last week. The Synod, held at the seat of the Consistory of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, was presided over by Metropolitan John Theodorovich of Philadelphia. Taking part in the day-long session were the Church's three other ranking prelates: Archbishop Matsylaw, who heads the Consistory, Bishop Alexander of Chicago, and Bishop Job of Brazil. The Synod, according to the source of information, discussed a number of problems relevant to the religious life of the Ukrainian Orthodox faithful and clergy. The Bishops adopted a series of resolutions designed at the promulgation of efforts towards the unification of all Ukrainian Orthodox in the free world in a single Ukrainian Orthodox Church, the source said.

UCCA Voices Support of President Nixon's Policies

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Executive Board of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America dispatched a telegram to President Nixon on November 10 which read as follows: "Dear Mr. President: The Executive Board of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, speaking on behalf of 2 million American citizens of Ukrainian ancestry, fully and unequivocally supports your present policies in Vietnam. It is our firm

belief that the course you have chosen will bring peace with honor and dignity not only in Vietnam, but throughout the whole of Southeast Asia. Furthermore, such a stand taken by you, Mr. President, will strengthen the U.S. position the world over and will assure friends of freedom everywhere of our unstated determination and will to defend the principles of national self-determination, freedom, and justice against aggression in Asia and elsewhere."

"Providence" Executive Board Re-Elected For Another Term

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Very Rev. Msgr. Myroslaw Charyna, president of the "Providence" Association of Ukrainian Catholics, was re-elected for another term, along with other members of the Ukrainian fraternal's executive board. The results of the election, held Sunday, October 19, were announced in the Association's official organ, America, of November 11. A total of 6,129 members cast votes for various candidates to the fraternal's executive body. The primaries were held on June 22. Members vote by correspondence in their respective branches. In addition to Msgr. Charyna, the following were re-elected: Dr. Alexander Bilyk, vice-president, Very Rev. Constantine Berdar, Spiritual

Director, Stephen Sprynsky, secretary, Mrs. Stephanie Wochok, treasurer, Dr. Yaroslav Bernadyn, chief organizer. Elected to the office of financial secretary was Roman Krawciw. The post has been vacant since the death of the late Theofil Kulchucky last March. The board of advisors includes the following: Very Rev. Anthony Borsa, Bohdan Kazaniwsky, Wasyl Shulevsky, Michael Dobosh, Stephen Skrobach, Michael Maynosh, Michael Klecor, and Adam Hordynsky. Auditors are: Lev Pryshliak, Eugene Komanyshyn, Andrew Kulchucky, and Oleksa Atanowsky. The election committee consisted of Msgr. Michael Fedorowich, Ivan Bazarko and Nicholas Petryshyn.

UNA: Year-End Drive Picks Up Momentum

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The curve on the diagram recording the influx of new members to the Ukrainian National Association has taken a sharp upward turn in the last month, a trend that is expected to prevail in the remaining weeks of what is UNA's Diamond Jubilee year. An additional impulse to the membership drive stems from the fact that there are only six months left to the convention which will be held in Cleveland next May. Traditionally, there is an upsurge of activity during the pre-convention months. Substantial strides have also been made in Canada, said the Home Office. The first ten months of the year have brought in 633 new members to the UNA. In October alone, UNA's organizers in Canada have gained 110 new members. Thus the desired quota of 1,000 new members appears attainable by the end of the year.

Better than 1968

The membership drive, usually on the upswing in the latter months of the year, has so far yielded 3,775 new members, according to statistics released last week by the Home Office. The number, representing the total for the first ten months of the year, almost equals last year's total for twelve months. In the month of October alone, according to tabulations, a total of 543 new members have joined the UNA by taking out one of the 15 plans offered by Soyuz. Most of the policies are for higher sums, reflecting the nationwide trend of higher protection. UNA's field men, branch officers and secretaries report that their efforts to reinsure members with paid up policies are meeting with increasing success. Emphasis on the need for higher protection, the second aspect of the two-pronged drive, is also finding favorable response, notably among younger people who are becoming increasingly aware of high protection value. In this respect, however, the Ukrainians are far behind their fellow-citizens in this country, whose average amount of insurance is \$10,000, while their family protection is twice as high as the annual income. If the UNA membership drive continues to accelerate, and there are all indications that it will, the total gain in new members for the jubilee year will exceed 5,000 and might even approach the desired quota of 6,000, the report said.

Meetings

The various UNA District Committee meetings, usually held in the months of October and November, also reflect

Hawrysz Re-Elected Chairman of Philadelphia District Committee

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Stepan Hawrysz, Supreme Advisor and one of UNA's top regional organizers, was re-elected chairman of the Philadelphia District Committee at the annual meeting held Sunday, November 9, at the "Tryzub" Home here. Mr. Hawrysz presented 48 new applications to Mr. Sochan and stated that the district's goal is 75 new members for the month of November as a tribute to UNA's 75th anniversary. The chairman also gave a report on the staging of the opera "Anna Yaroslavna" in Philadelphia earlier this year. Brief reports were also rendered by Messrs. Tarnawsky and Dankiwsky, secretary and treasurer respectively. Mr. Ivan Skochylas reported in behalf of the auditing board.

Prof. Bohdan Hnatiuk, chairman of the local UCCA chapter, acknowledged the support of UNA's committee in all civic activities and praised the cooperation received from both officers and members. In the course of the lively discussion, Mr. Sochan answered questions regarding UNA's plans and activities, the jubilee membership drive, participation in community affairs and the UCCA, as well as some questions relating to the Svoboda daily. The meeting was adjourned after Mr. Hawrysz's acceptance remarks. The closing prayer was offered by Rev. Mycyk.

Detroit UNA District Nears Record in Membership Drive

DETROIT, Mich. — The UNA District Committee of Detroit, Mich., striving for a new high in membership organization, has already surpassed last year's total and is rapidly moving toward a record for the area. These encouraging statistics came to light in the course of an organizational meeting held here Sunday, November 10, at the Ukrainian National Home. Attended by 29 officers and members representing 10 area branches, the meeting heard reports of the committee officers and an address by UNA Supreme President Joseph Lesawyer. Ways of accelerating the year-end drive were also discussed at the meeting. Represented were the following branches: 75, 146, 174, 175, 183, and 292 in Detroit; 94 in Hamtramck; 303 in Flint; 341 in Windsor, Ont.; 505 in Amherstburg, Ont. The meeting was opened by Ivan Waszczuk, UNA Supreme Auditor and chairman of the District Committee here. Serving as secretary was Mr. I. Smereka. Walter Didyk, chairman of the organizing committee, reported that during the first ten months of the year the district organized 267 new members, which is 70 more than for all of 1968. Branch 292, with P. Fedyk as secretary, had 48 new members, said Mr. Didyk. He went on to enumerate others as follows: Branch 146, S. Chomiak secretary, 46; Branch 94, Mrs. Luba Basko secretary, 45; Branch 20, B. Kuropas secretary, 28; Branch 174, A. Slusarchuk secretary, 25; Branch 183, P. Zaluha secretary, 23; Branch 175, Smereka secretary, 16. Only four branches out of the 18 in the District were behind their schedule for (Continued on p. 3)

UNA HEADQUARTERS: THE OLD AND THE NEW



Aerial view of the redevelopment area in Jersey City, N.J., with the present home office of the Ukrainian National Association and the new site for its future skyscraper indicated by markings on the right and left, respectively. The UNA will commence building a 15-story structure on the land adjacent to the new building of the First Jersey National Bank. UNA and Svoboda offices will occupy three stories. All other space will be rented out, including two stories already reserved by the Bank. Construction is scheduled to begin next spring. The upper part of the photo shows the Hudson River and the New York City skyline.

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EDITORIALS

A Matter of Our Own Concern

In a letter to our newspaper last week, one of our readers expounded on a salient point that would seem to be self-evident as far as the preservation of our heritage and identity are concerned.

The reader brought up the question of transliteration of Ukrainian names into English, citing examples of non-Ukrainian letter combinations that often leave the impression that the person is not Ukrainian.

The problem, of course, goes back to the arrival of Ukrainian immigrants in the United States and Canada with documents issued by either German, Austrian, Polish or Czechoslovak authorities. To avoid complications upon arrival here, the immigrants preferred not to bother the American immigration officials with the intricacies of name-spelling that would have required an oral treatise on the history and politics of Eastern and Central Europe.

At the present time, however, for reasons that hardly need explanation, the preservation of even minor traits of Ukrainian heritage and identity are of such importance that they cannot be ignored. With the revival of ethnicity in this country and Canada, on the one hand, and cruel, unabashed Russification and methodical annihilation of Ukrainian cultural treasures in Ukraine, on the other, adherence to everything that is Ukrainian, stemming from our knowledge, love and pride in Ukrainianism, is indispensable to the preservation of our cherished heritage.

We do not believe that the name of "St. Vladimir" and "St. Olga" is easier to pronounce than "St. Volodymyr" and "St. Olha." We do not believe that it is easier to say "the Ukraine" than "Ukraine." Yet too often we find these usages — to cite but two examples — among our own people. Despite convincing argumentation to the contrary, presented as far back as 1963 in the English language "Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopaedia."

We are appalled to find that Ukrainians are often confused with Russians, Poles, Czechs and what not, and we are indignant to see major American periodicals define all peoples east of Poland as "Russians." Yet too often we persist in our own fallacies that are as confusing as they are inexplicable.

Our reader said that "we are all presumed to be Americans, but our lineages are different and we should all be proud of our origin or descent regardless of what it is..."

We do not doubt our people's pride in their heritage, nor their desire to preserve it and pass it on to the younger generation. But we must, first of all, retain its purity and defend it as openly and aggressively as others are trying to destroy it.

A Timely Warning

One of the major causes of crime in the streets, we are told by the authorities, is dope addiction, particularly among the youth of our country. For one thing, it leads to irresponsible acts by people who are under the influence of pot and drugs, and, secondly, the pushing and peddling of dope is one of the most profitable rackets dominated by the worst elements of our society.

According to various estimates, there are some 12 million persons in America who have tried pot in one form or another. And the number continues to climb at a disastrously rapid rate. From the highest levels of government to small volunteer community groups, there is an all-out effort to arrest the spread of this atrocious disease. Like all diseases, it can be cured if it is detected in time. The responsibility here rests with the parents. And though the incidence in our community is negligible, the threat is there. To help our parents combat the evils of dope addiction, the Svoboda daily has launched a series of articles by Dr. Michael Danylyuk on the problem. The UNA will subsequently publish the articles in English and Ukrainian in booklet form which will be made available to the community.

To guard our community we must know the perils that threaten it. This is one that we cannot afford to ignore.

A QUESTION OF POWER

By ROMAN SEMENIUK

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In political terms, states are classified as follows: superpowers which are the US and the USSR. Red China is also frequently placed in this category. The superpowers dominate the world political scene; second, there are the great powers: Britain, France, W. Germany and Japan; third, there are medium powers such as Canada and Israel; fourth, there are small powers such as Tanzania and Jordan; and fifth, if I may coin a term, there are zero powers such as Ukraine and Belorussia.

Self-Interest. In the field of international politics, a power is motivated by its own interests, e.g., to increase its wealth and power, and above all, self-preservation. Though a superpower can have relations with a small power what possible relations can it have with a zero power? In other words, in all of history there is not one example where one state out-

THE ELECTIONS OF 1969

CLARENCE A. MANNING

Next to the American feeling that there ought to be a law for every new crisis, the favorite indoor sport is to analyze the latest elections and draw some kind of a generalization or principle from them.

This year has been no exception, even though it has been difficult to establish any connection between the different elections. In most contests, local interests were the determining factor.

Local Issues

There has gradually come into existence the custom that in order to separate, national and local issues, the elections in the first year of a President's term are largely for state and local offices.

Thus it was only in New Jersey and Virginia that there were candidates for governors, whereas many of the more important cities elected mayors and other municipal officers. In the second year comes the great mass of the state governors and the members of the House of Representatives. The third year sees a general mixture of usually unimportant posts, and then in the fourth year, we have the voting for the next President of the country (fall of 1972).

So strong is this tradition that in some states, such as Maine, election for President is the only one held on the normal date in November, while all the other elections are in September, before bad weather sets in.

Of course, it cannot be denied that there are general trends which can perhaps be discerned, a certain conservative groundswell which in most places has been associated with the Republican Party and which was further influenced by the opposition to one or the other of the political machines.

Anti-War Stand

It is still uncertain what support Lindsay will receive from the other sections of the city government, from the Republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller and from President Nixon, whose policy in Vietnam he has attacked in the hope of securing more money for the sadly rundown city and its decreasing sources of tax revenue.

N.Y. City Election

Yet perhaps all these qualities have reached their climax in the reelection of Mayor John V. Lindsay in New York.

Lindsay had been a member of the House of Representatives when he decided to run for Mayor three years ago and attempted to form a so-called fusion ticket, a device which had not succeeded since the days of Fiorello LaGuardia. Yet as time went on, Lindsay gave more emphasis

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Administration's Reception

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and a greater sensitivity on the part of the Republican Party's hierarchy to our present needs and aspirations. The GOP has opened the door to us, but real political influence will depend on two factors: how well we organize our own GOP forces and how well we can mobilize these forces in cooperation with other ethno-national groups with whom we have common interests.

"We could double our influence overnight if we had forty Ukrainian state GOP organizations instead of the present twenty," said Mr. Kuropas.

Human System

It was the dream of President Nixon on taking office that he would be able to bring in a more human system of control of domestic and foreign affairs. In large part he must see now that once he has entered the path of history, his choice of courses is steadily more and more restrained.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

GRAND FORKS, N.D. —

Two Ukrainian scholars from Canada were among numerous American and Canadian specialists attending the conference of linguists and philologists at the University of North Dakota here Friday and Saturday, November 7-8.

Prof. J.B. Rudnyckyj and Prof. B. Bilash, both from the University of Manitoba, took part in the plenary session and in discussion groups.

On Friday, November 7, Prof. Bilash read a paper on "The Ukrainian Reaction to the Abolition of Bi-Lingual Schools in Manitoba in 1916."

Prof. Bilash's paper will be published along with others in the "Proceedings" of the conference.

Monarchs

By VASYL SYMONENKO

Dictators, kings, emperors fainting in the vapour of vanity opened their muzzles, large as craters and roared: "We are the symbols of humanity! Who's not with us is against God! Who's not with us is against all! We incarnate the era!"

Their plodding laurels fell at their spindly bloody feet. A band of cripples serving as jesters sell themselves for a bowl of porridge and feed the vanity of their masters. Idols kissed and salivated over go pompously shuffling their gait.

Translated by Martha Bohachevsky-Chomick (From "Four Ukrainian Poets")

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lemkos Defended

(Below are copies of two letters sent to news media by concerned Ukrainian Americans. We are reprinting the letters in the hope that they will encourage other readers to react promptly and intelligently whenever they find misleading or erroneous accounts damaging to the Ukrainian people.—Ed.)

Editor New York Times New York City, New York

Dear Sir:

The New York Times of November 6, 1969 carried a 'sympathetic to Poland' report on the ubiquitous traces of Nazi barbarism in Poland in 1939-1945, under the title of "Polish Reminders of War Sufferings Stir Pilgrimages." Your gloomy write-up of Polish reminders of history between 1939-1945 unfortunately characterizes a better part of the entire history of this people.

It is tragic that history has not been written which would not only compile such reminders, but especially emphasize whether or not the Poles have learned anything from it.

Ironically, it appears that the Poles are among the few peoples who have not made any use of history as a teacher. This could especially be shown by their behavior toward the minorities. Specifically, the case in point is that of the Lemkos — the westernmost Ukrainians, who have had the misfortune to live under the Polish rule until 1948, on their native land and in banishment thereafter.

After the Nazis were pushed beyond the Carpathian Mountains to Czechoslovakia in 1944-45, the Poles (the regular army, the partisans of all kinds, as well as the civilians) with their protectors the Red Army, moved in against the Ukrainian population — the Lemkos. For four years the Poles had been murdering women and children of the Ukrainian minori-

ty. A campaign of terror, reprisals, and liquidation was carried out throughout the cities, towns, and villages. The Poles, who by now should know better, burned the houses, including the Greek Catholic Churches and their priests, destroyed and desecrated the culture and the monuments of the Lemko-Ukrainians. Finally, as if that were not enough, the Poles forcefully shipped some 300,000 Lemko-Ukrainians to the Baltic regions which they obtained from the Germans. This almost makes one feel sorry for the Poles when one reflects that here you have a people who have been so violent against their own minorities, yet do not have the elementary courage to settle themselves the territories of the Germans. Like the Nazis, the Poles have continued a large-scale crime wave against the Ukrainian people of the Lemkian region.

Where once were happy, singing, dancing, praying, people, only muddy, burned-out traces are left. Now, some twenty years later, the Poles not only refused these Ukrainians to return to their Carpathian Mountain region, but do not even allow them to post at least some signs or plaques as a tribute to those who were murdered here.

This letter is not written in the spirit of recrimination, but as a tribute to almost half a million Ukrainian people whom history has apparently written off.

Very truly yours, Prof. John Hvosda Auburn Community College

CBS Queried on Coverage

CBS RADIO NEWS

51 West 52nd Street New York, New York

Dear Sir:

I listen to your CBS Radio News regularly and I am conscious of the extensive news coverage your station gives to the anti-war demonstrations as well as to those who protest our government's policy on domestic and foreign issues. However, your radio station was strangely silent concerning the anti-Russian demonstration which was conducted by some three hundred Ukrainian Americans near the Russian Embassy on Saturday afternoon October 18, 1969.

The purpose of the demonstration was to mark the tenth anniversary of Stepan Bandera's assassination by a Russian agent.

Stepan Bandera was one of the leading Ukrainian heroes who directed an armed struggle against Russia in Ukraine's fight for freedom during the second world war. I would appreciate if you would please spare a moment of your valuable time to explain why your news media can report on every little anti-United States gathering but was completely unaware of this particular anti-Russian demonstration.

I am enclosing a leaflet which accuses Alexander Shelepin of ordering Bandera's murder. A similar leaflet was delivered to the Russian Embassy during the demonstration.

Thank you for your kind attention to this matter. Martin Solonyka Sincerely yours, Bayonne, N. J.

Shramko, N.Y. City Policeman, Cited For "Extraordinary Bravery"

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ML). — In general orders, issued on October 21, 1969, New York City Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary awarded an honorable mention citation to Patrolman Michael Shramko, who is of Ukrainian descent, and to his partner, for an "act of extraordinary bravery intelligently performed in the line of duty at imminent personal hazard of life."

The order accompanying the citation read as follows: "Patrolmen Thomas Durkin and Michael Shramko, both of the 80th Precinct. "At about 7.20 p.m. on January 11, 1969, while answering a call for help, they saw a man emerge from a supermarket with gun in hand. The officers ordered him to halt. The man stopped, aimed and fired at the officers and then fled. The policemen were unable to shoot because of the crowded area. The man turned again and from ten feet fired again at the officers who were still unable to shoot back. At Vanderbilt Avenue and Bergen Street, the police officers had a clear field and when the perpetrator turned again to fire at them, they fired back but missed. His gun empty, the man charged the officers but was subdued. On returning to the supermarket, the police officers found that the man had shot and wounded an eleven-year-old boy who had become frightened and tried to run from the store."

Patrolman Shramko, 26, has been a member of the force for four years. He is assigned to a precinct in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn.

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Detroit Nears

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members would be organized in the last two months and that a new record would be established in 1969. He urged all secretaries and branch officers to work a little harder from now until the end of the year.

Mr. Wasyl Papisz reported on the work done to popularize the opera "Anna Yaroslavna" that was presented in Detroit. He commented briefly on the efforts to interest more people in the activities of the district committee.

Due to the strenuous efforts of the committee members, said Mr. Waszczuk, all the tickets were sold for the performance of "Anna Yaroslavna."

The visiting artists, chorus members, and the director were properly housed and fed, arrangements for rehearsals were handled efficiently, and the performance was acclaimed as a great success. All costs were covered from the receipts.

Mr. Lesawyer, in his remarks, congratulated the Detroit District Committee for sponsoring the opera program and making it such a successful event.

Mr. Lesawyer also praised the various branches for their excellent organizing results up to the end of October. The President pointed out

that the Detroit District had shown losses in total members in the years 1967 and 1968 but that 1969 would be a plus year.

In his brief remarks, Mr. Lesawyer reminded his listeners that the goal of the Ukrainian National Association was to make certain that every Ukrainian in the U.S. and Canada had adequate life insurance protection for his family and their financial needs. Under present economic conditions life insurance protection is a must for every family.

"Experience and statistics grimly indicate that too many Ukrainian families neglect to provide themselves with the life insurance that they should have," said Mr. Lesawyer.

The obligation of every Soyuz officer and member is to urge all their relatives, friends, and neighbors to analyze their insurance needs and whenever more coverage is needed they should turn to the Ukrainian National Association.

All present adult and juvenile plans are offered on a cost basis that is amongst the lowest in the industry, the President concluded.

A lively discussion followed the reports and the president's address. Taking part

N.Y. Students Charter Bus For Congress

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The New York City Ukrainian Student Hromada has chartered a bus to Soyuzivka for the SUSTA congress the weekend of November 22-23.

The bus will leave from the Ukrainian National Home (2nd Ave and 9th street) at 9 a.m. Saturday, November 22 and will leave from Soyuzivka for NYC at 6 p.m. Sunday, November 23. Round trip price for students is \$5.

The Soyuzivka management is providing three meals, a dance, and overnight accommodations for \$11 for the weekend. This is generally considered a very reasonable price for the weekend.

All NYC area students interested in taking the NYC Hromada bus to Soyuzivka should reserve their place immediately by calling Hromada officer Bohdan Kochanskij at (212) 647-8992 between 6-10 p.m., and then mailing \$5 to the Hromada office, at:

NYC Ukrainian Student Hromada; Ukrainian National Home; 140-142 2nd Ave., Manhattan, N.Y. 10003

were A. Slusarchuk, W. Papisz, W. Petrina, I. Smerka, W. Dydik, I. Waszczuk, W. Leschuk, D. Koshelowski, J. Basiuk and P. Fedyk.

Buffalo Church

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of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Buffalo, introduced by Master of Ceremonies Andrew Liakun as "a great friend of all Ukrainian Catholics in Western New York," told members of St. Nicholas Church:

"By fidelity to religious ideas you have reflected great credit upon your faith and your parish."

Bishop McNulty had attended the Pontifical Holy Liturgy.

Concelebrants were the Rev. Demetrius Laptuta, pastor of Blessed Virgin Mary Church in Niagara Falls, and the Rev. Paul E. Bumar, an instructor in St. Basil's Seminary in Stamford. Father Paul's brother, the Rev. Philip G. Bumar, assistant pastor of Holy Ghost parish in Brooklyn took part as deacon. All three priests grew up in Buffalo.

Church Needed Now

Mayor Frank A. Sedita told parishioners at the banquet: "If there ever was a time in history when the church is needed, it's now. We must stay close to the church and our religious leaders."

County Executive B. John Tutuska gave Bishop Schmondiuk a gold letter opener with the seal of Erie County.

Jubilee chairman John Nowaldy welcomed parishioners and guests to the banquet.

Walter V. Chopyk of the jubilee committee spoke on "the golden contributions of our priests."

"LVIV" TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

CLEVELAND, O. — The Ukrainian American Sports Club "Lviv" of Cleveland, O., will mark its twentieth anniversary with a banquet today at the Ukrainian American Center, 2255 W. 14th street, here.

The principal speaker at the affair will be Volodymyr Kizyma of Detroit, vice-president of the Ukrainian Central Athletic Union of North America.

The club's junior soccer team, which has won the 1969 championship of the Lake Erie Junior Soccer League, will be honored at the vicennial fete. The team is coached by Oleh Tarnawsky.

A special guest will be Alexander Skocen, one of the all-time Ukrainian soccer greats who gained international prominence as a professional player in post-World War II Europe.

Mr. Skocen, who currently resides in Toronto, Canada, was a prolific scorer for the famed "Ukraina" soccer team in Belgium and France before completing his illustrious career in Toronto. Mr. Skocen will receive the club's honorary membership and a plaque in recognition of his achievements in soccer.

Since its inception in 1949, the "Lviv" Club has produced scores of athletes and teams that won championships in such sports as soccer, volleyball, tennis, chess, table tennis and track and field.

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When other flags are flown from the same halyard, the U. S. flag should always be at the peak. When other flags are flown from adjacent staffs, the U. S. flag should be hoisted first and lowered last. No flag may fly above or to the right of the U. S. flag (except flags of other nations; see below).

When the U. S. flag is displayed other than from a staff, it should be displayed flat, or so suspended that its folds fall free. When displayed over a street, place the union so it faces north or east, depending upon the direction of the street.

In the chancel of a church or on a speaker's platform the U. S. flag is placed to the speaker's right. Other flags are to be placed to the speaker's left. When displayed elsewhere than on the platform, the U. S. flag should be placed at the right of the audience facing the platform. Other flags are to be to the left of the audience.

When flags of two or more nations are displayed, they are to be flown from separate staffs of the same height. The flags should be of approximately equal size. International usages forbid the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.

When the U. S. flag is displayed from a staff projecting from a building, the union of the flag should be placed at the peak of the staff unless the flag is at half staff. When suspended from a rope extending from the building to a pole, the flag should be hoisted out, union first, from the building.

If displayed flat against the wall on a speaker's platform, the U. S. flag should be placed above and behind the speaker with the union of the flag in the upper left hand corner as the audience faces the flag.

When the U. S. flag is used to cover a casket, it should be so placed that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The flag should not be lowered into the grave or allowed to touch the ground. The flag when flown at half staff, should be first hoisted to the peak for a moment and then lowered to the half-staff position. The flag should be again raised to the peak before it is lowered for the day.

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in parade all persons should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. A man should remove his hat and hold it with the right hand over the heart. Men without hats, and women salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in the moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag passes.

The U. S. flag should be at the center and at the highest point of the group when a number of flags of States or localities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs.

The U. S. flag should form a distinctive feature at the ceremony of unveiling a statue or monument, but should never be used as the covering for the statue or monument.

The photo above, taken from the new Veterans Administration pamphlet entitled "How to Respect and Display Our Flag," shows various ways of displaying the American flag and how to do it properly. Of particular importance to Ukrainian Americans is the proper arrangement of the American and Ukrainian national flags, which, as a rule, are displayed together at various functions and events. We are publishing this photo-diagram in the hope that it will be of benefit to Ukrainian American organizations and their respective officers responsible for planning various events. We suggest that this photo be clipped out and retained for future reference.

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СТУДЕНТСЬКЕ СЛОВО

XI КОНГРЕС СУСТА

В дні 21-го до 23-го листопада 1969 року на Союзі відбудеться XI Конгрес СУСТА, від якого буде залежати майбутнє студентського руху в ЗСА. В добу, в якій світ все більше починає рахуватися з молоддю та приймати думку студентства, кінечним є, щоб українська спільнота вислухала та до великої міри здійснила бажання зрілої студентської думки в нашій спільноті. Без сумніву, будучи найважливішою частиною студентства, студентська думка має бути вислухана та дії в нашій конкретній дійсності.

На XI Конгресі СУСТА студентство буде мати змогу докласти своїм батькам та старшим друзям, що напередодні сімдесяти років молодь є готова та бажас взяти на себе обов'язок розбудови та покращання нашого суспільного життя в ЗСА. Хоч ми часто чуємо, що громадянство прагне припливу молодих сил, ми мусимо ствердити, що ці заяви часто кінчаються на словах. Залишається перед нами одна дорога для здобуття правильного місця студентам у нашій спільноті, а це тяжка робота та відданість справам українського студентства й української спільноти. Що нам потрібно, це мати велику віру у свою правдивість та зрозуміння вартості організованого українського життя в діспорі. Навколо нас бачимо небуденну активізацію американської молоді із клясами суспільної та політичної зміни в американському житті. Чи не було б побажаним, щоб наша молодь знайшла таке саме зацікавлення в проблемах нашої спільноти й із запалом та ідейністю кинулася до роботи? Одна річ є певна, а саме те, що наші так звані "естаблішменти" скоро зрозуміють вартість вклюдження молодих ідей та "рук" в зміцнення українського життя в Америці.

Ми віримо що XI Конгрес СУСТА викажеться найкращим форумом для скрісталізації студентської думки і що відбувши успішно Конгрес, все українське студентство одностайно займе належне йому місце в суспільному житті.

Андрій Чернодольський

ДВІ СВІТЛІ ПОДІЇ В СТудЕНТСЬКОМУ РУСІ



Зустріч представників СУСТА з українськими лікарями. На фото стоять (зліва): д-р Степан Ворох, д-р Михайло Гук, Кайка Семаншнш, д-р Євген Грабарчук, Андрій Чернодольський і д-р Богдан Шебунчак

Місяць жовтень 1969 року закінчується переломовим в історії СУСТА та може вплинути на цілу будучність студентського руху в ЗСА. Перша подія, це участь членів Управи СУСТА Андрія Чернодольського — голови, та Кайки Семаншнши — віце-президента, в Лікарському З'їзді Метрополі Нью Йорк, який відбувся в дні 11-го та 12-го жовтня ц. р. на Союзі, і на якому сформульовано оцінку стану студентського руху та проблем організованого студентства. Рівнож представлено ряд прохань та пропозицій професійним товариствам. 1) Щодо проблеми професійного напрямку для середньодіпнішників запропоновано створити "Високошкольну Дорадчу Ряду", яка б складалася із представників професійних товариств і служила б як осередок інформації про Вищі Студії. Кожен відділ в порозумінні із студентською громадою назначив би представника до такої дорадчої ради в кожному місті. 2) Професійні товариства повинні створити окремий "Стипендійний Фонд", який був би диспонуваний в порозумінні із СУСТА. (Перша передумова одержання стипендії мусила б бути діяльність в українській спільноті.) 3) Щоб допомогти студентам встановити перманентну базу існування та уможливити видання потрібних журналів, всі професійні та загально громадські організації повинні рік річно призначити якийсь відсоток своїх фондів на "Студентський фонд". 4) Щоб поборювати розбіжності між поколіннями й уможливити побажану єдину думку між

ЗУСТРІЧ ЗА ОКЕАНОМ

Ще перед студентським Конгресом, який відбувся в Мюнхені в липні ц. р., Управа ЦЕСУС-у вирішила вислати делегацію студентів відвідати українські осередки й установи в різних країнах Європи, та запізнатися з їхньою працею та досягннями. При цій нагоді члени делегації могли звідати історичні місця та мистецькі пам'ятки Європи.

Ранком 7-го липня, ще під враженням Конгресу, виїхала з Мюнхену офіційна делегація ЦЕСУС-у, яка складалася з 12-и членів, а саме Богдан Футей — голова ЦЕСУС-у, Андрій Чернодольський — голова СУСТА, Анна Ластовська — голова СУСА (Англія), Зеня Дідюшак — віце-президент СУСТА, Галина Климук — репрезентант ТУСМ-у, Юрій Келебай — репрезентант СУСК (Канада), та студенти, які репрезентували різні студентські осередки в Америці та Канаді: Юрій Петренко, Вашингтон, Марта Горна, Торонто, Орія та Юрко Тимочко, Рочестер, Стефан Лейкий, Нью Джерзі, Марта Перейма, Бовфалло. Вмістилися ми всі в один Фіат автобус. Рівнож була друга група студентів з Америки та Канади, яка стрічалася із нами у всіх містах. Провідником другої групи був Борис Вудній від СУСК-у.

По полудні заїхали ми до Зальцбургу в Австрії. Місто стародавнє з вузькими та крученими вулицями та з маленькими крамницями. Ми мали змогу оглянути чудові церкви, великий замок, та музей, присвячений Моцартові. Вечером пішли ми на так званий "Шльосконцерт", себто концерт у замку. Грала оркестра твори Ріхтера, Вагнера, Вівальді і Баха, а на біс твори Моцарта.

Наступного дня поїхали ми до Відня, де зустріли студента Бориса Ямієнського, який показував нам найзацікавленіші місця у Відні. В голівній церкві св. Стефана поомолилися ми перед чудотворною українською іконою Пречистої Діви Марії, яку ще давно сюди перевилено, щоб забезпечити

принципу в усіх організаціях.

Ми віримо, що цими подіями СУСТА сповнос свою роль речника інтересів організованого студентства перед громадянством та спричинюється до розбудови студентського руху. Напередодні XI Конгресу СУСТА віримо, що наступна Управа буде продовжувати цю роботу.

(А. В. Ч.)

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ліччю. Хоч дуже втомлені, об'їхали правий та лівий беріг Сени. В тиші над рилом (без туристів) мали змогу оглянути зі зовні важливі будинки столиці Франції. По полудні познайомилися з ред. В. Косиком, який згодився бути нашим провідником та показати нам докладніше місто. Перш за все оглянули українську католицьку церкву св. Володимира Великого, яка стоїть на площі ім. Тараса Шевченка. При двох зустрірях нас о. шамб. Левенчук який в своїй промові до нас підкреслює потребу згоди між українцями. На одній із сторін введена шльєтка св. Симона в честь Симона Петлюри, якому в тому місці подали першу допомогу після поранення. На протилежній стіні висить за св. стародавня Плащаниця Почасва, ткац дуже старанно срібними ятками. Під вечір поїхали на двянтар, де похований Головний Отаман Симон Петлюра. Грїб скромний, але імпозантний. Однохвилинно мовчавою шпонував його пам'ятю. Далі ми відвідали видавництво "Українське Слово", де вїгав нас редактор Олег Штуль-Жданович. Вїдразу розгорнулася жива дискусія щодо студентського конгресу та прогулянки по Європі. Оглянули ми Арк де Тріумф, Пантеон, Нотр Дам Сорбон, та місяць де збираються артисти на Монмартр. В галерії Лювр побачили прекрасні образи та скульптури Да Вінчі, Денуар, Ван Гога й інших.
 Наступного дня ми приїхали до Роттердаму, де приїхали були заскочені тим, що багато голландців поїхало на Полковника Св. Коваля Коновальця. На двянтарі чекав один голландець який запровадив нас на грїб Полковника С. Коновальця Грїб дуже скромний — під виснена плита з хрестом тризубом. Студенти впрямкували грїб, що видававсє децю занедбанний, та вїшували пам'ять Полковника Коновальця молитвою. Звідси ми поїхали до Амстердаму — міста великої пристані. Відвідали також містечко Лейден, осідок колишньої централі студентського руху. На другий день вирушили до табору СУМ-у — Франкполі в Белгії. Не ослі вітали нас мгр Омеля: Коваль — голова ЦЕСУМ-у, ред. В. Ленік, командант Олег Братковський, головний вивокник Андрій Гайдамаха та багато інших. Вечером ми взяли участь в церемонії відчятання наказу та спущення прапору. Десять учасників стало сімдесять а членивків з Белгії, Англїї, Франції та Голландії. Приїхав виголосили оше Богдан Курілас — таборний капелян, мгр О. Коваль, Богдан Футей, та д-р Михайло Сосновський — екекутивний секретар СКВУ. Після ми взяли участь в цілковитій дискусійній вечорі.
 Ранком виїхали ми до Франкфурту, щоб летіти додому. Тяжко повірити, що так скоро пройшов наш час. Ще звидїли ми грохи Франкфурт, заки відїхали на лєтовнше, де зібралися вже другі студенти, які відбули курси на Вїльному Університеті.
 Подорожуючи з країни до країни, можна було замітити різницї в українських центрах. Але також можна було замітити відповідність цих установ проти асимїляції.
 І ось так замїгнїлася наша прогулька — але це не кінець — тільки початок. Пізнали ми чужі країни, зберігли чудові спомини, а найважливіше пізнали українське життя в Європі та українських студентів, які нам стали дуже близькі та з якими ніколи не зїремо контакту.
 Марта Перейма

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відбудеться в дні: 22-го та 23-го листопада 1969 року на Союзі.

ПРОГРАМА КОНГРЕСУ

- П'ЯТНИЦЯ, 21 ЛИСТОПАДА
- 10.00 (рано) Пресова конференція в Українському Інституті Америки в Нью Йорку із ректором Гарвардського Університету в справах Катедри Українознавства.
 - 8.00 (веч.) Сходина Управи СУСТА та Конгресової Програмової Комісії.
 - 10.00 Товариська Зустріч та привітання приїжджаючих гостей та делегатів.
- СУБОТА, 22 ЛИСТОПАДА
- 9.00 - 11.30 Ресорстрація та приміщення гостей та делегатів на Союзі.
 - Перевірка Мандатів КПК.
 - 11.30-1.00 Обїдова перерва.
 - 1.00 Відкриття Конгресу. Президїя уступляча управа, Відчятання та вїголошення привіт, звіт мандатів — КПК, прийняття програми наряд, відчятання протоколу із X Конгресу.
 - 2.30 Додовї д-ра Ярослава Жука "Сучасне студентство".
 - 3.00 Продовження Конгресових наряд, зїти уступлячої управи, дискусія над зїтями.
 - 4.30 Новий статут СУСТА, закриття суботних наряд.
 - 8.00 Бенкет-Вечера.
 - 9.00 Конгресовий Валь з виступом квартету "Амбасадор" у екадї: М. Дябога, М. Гельбїн, Л. Калєвич та І. Шуган.
- НЕДІЛЯ, 23 ЛИСТОПАДА
- 11.00 Служби Воїн
 - 12.30 Спїльний Обїд
 - 1.30 Продовження Конгресових наряд, Резолюції і напрямні програми СУСТА, праця комісії СУСТА, вибір Керївних Органів СУСТА, закриття ділової частини Конгресу.
 - 4.00-6.00 Фїльми з України.

ЧИ „ТРОЯНСЬКИЙ КІНЬ” В СИСТЕМІ СУСТА?

Переді мною двадцять і два сторїнок журналу Української Студентської Громади Нью Йорку з новою претензією назвою "Нові напрямні". Шукую за тїми новими напрямками і дією знаходжу. На двадцять чотирь сторїнок журналу аж тїять з них українською мовою. Таке нехтування рїднювою своєю батьків це дієсно щось нового з серед українського студентства.
 Відївно від інших студентських журналів, вїдермією так само вїмачуться це звернення до різних еміграційних періодиків, але це не означає, що ми зїступасмо погляди тих органів". Попередньо пропонує нам зїрувати до різнїх еміграційних періодиків, але це не означає, що ми зїступасмо погляди тих органів". Попередньо пропонує нам зїрувати до різнїх еміграційних періодиків, але це не означає, що ми зїступасмо погляди тих органів". Попередньо пропонує нам зїрувати до різнїх еміграційних періодиків, але це не означає, що ми зїступасмо погляди тих органів".
 Як до цього всього ви буди учасником Панєдо Молчачем під час Конгресу УКК, де Роман Купчинський (впрямї від вїбїгування там від Пласту), член редакції журналу "Нові Напрямні" утотожнював часописи "Свободу" та "Шлях Перемоги" з комунїстичними "Звєстїями" до Америки" автор Яп-Ковшї пише: "Владера був шефом тероравістичної групи, яка спеціалїзувалася в вїбїствях польських урядовцїв. Його тактика тїту В'сткопу і т. д.". Зводїти таїоналістичний рух в Україні з його великими жертвами, вїклюдно із кругів студентства до "революційної діяльності є чужим для переконань запалу українського студентства."
 Олег Лївїцький у своїх вїбїженнях з Конгресу ЦЕСУС-у зїмїняє свій напїямий діяльності та забув про ідеологію.
 Нестор Тонїч у статті "Програма для СУСТА" впрї-

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